THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1833 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

PRICE FOUR CENTS

For Probe on Use

Of Relief Funds

Or State Money In-

fluences Elections

Washington -(1)- The senate

audit committee initiated today a

funds are being spent to influence

It voted to instruct the regular

campaign investigating committee,

headed by Senator Shepard (D-

At the same time the commit

tor Tydings (D-Md.) to set up a

committee to investigate any com-

plaints that WPA funds were being

The audit group also recommend-

ed that funds available for the

Sheppard committee be increased

Earlier senators seeking an in-

vestigation of political complaints

involving WPA had jockeyed for a

either have been noncommital or

have argued that a committee al-

Two Proposals

1. A requirement that the cam

inquire into WPA activities.

charges against the WPA.

Senator King (D-Utah)

Thorough Inquiry

relief agencies to engage in politics."

radio audience creation of a com-

mittee to hear any charges of poli-

Fight for Control of

Chesapeake Corp.

Young, New York financier, control

nual stockholders meeting here to-

Young, conceding weight of vot-:

Van Sweringen rail empire,

Five Youths in Vain

railway stock.

ingen interests

Financier Loses

Senator Bulkley (D-Ohio) told a

Proxies Battle

alternate proposals:

Texas), to make the inquiry.

used for political purposes.

from \$30,000 to \$40,000,

ministration.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

FINAL

Prosecutor to *Ask 5-10 Years In Duncan Case

PLUNGES TO DEATH

San Francisco-(P)-Dr. William

mers, killed himself today, Coroner

T. B. W. Leland reported, by leap-

ing three stories from a window of

that his son. Wallace, ascribed the

Dr. Campbell, former president of

the University of California and

once a director of Lick observatory,

apartment house since his retire-

Admits Kidnaping,

Pleads Not Guilty

Of Slaving Child

Charges in Florida

Court

Miami, Fla.-(P)- Franklin Pierce

McCall pleaded guilty upon ar-

A. Worley, leaving a sick bed, start-

Witnesses included James Cash,

Sr., the victim's father, and federal

the boy May 28 for \$10,000 ransom.

Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson,

who received the indictment and

raignment, said he would appoint

counsel to defend the prisoner and

Plans were made to start the trial

tomorrow if a defense attorney can

Judge Atkinson declined to detend

gling, smothering and choking" him

Office Burglaries

In Illinois

Chicago-(T)-Carl Wagener. 34.

Wis., killing, confessed today, Po-

lice Sergeant Andrew Aitken said,

to burglaries of post offices in Jer-serville and Elgin, Ill.

Aitken said the burglaries occur-

red in December, 1937, and the

er was confronted with keys from

the post office which the sergeant

said were found among Wagener's

The tools had been left at a mov-

ing establishment to be called for.

Aitken said he located them 10 days

til prosecutors decided how the case

would be disposed of. Aitken said

tion from the prisoner.

death "by means unknown."

he courtroom to plead.

date would be set for the trial.

ordered McCall's immediate ar-

Steffes Would Compel Risjord to Re-Sentence Prisoner

GOES TO HIGH COURT

Wants Sentence Under First Degree Manslaughter Verdict

Madison—(F)— The state supreme court announced today it would hear arguments June 25 on the request of District Attornel Herbert J. Steffes for a writ of mandamus that would compel Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord to re-sentence Thomas F.

Milwaukee-(P)- District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes announced he would appear before the state supreme court today in his first move to have Thomas M. Duncan Wallace Campbell, 75, regarded as resentenced to five to ten years in one of the world's greatest astrono-

Duncan entered the house of correction in Milwaukee county yes- his apartment. Coroner Leland said terday to begin serving a one to Dr. Campbell left five notes and two year term after being found guilty of fourth degree manslaugh- act to ill health. ter in the death of Henry F. Schuette, hit-and-run auto victim.

Steffes said he would place before the supreme court this after- had lived with his wife in the noon a petition for leave to sue out a writ of mandamus to compel Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord of Ashland to re-sentence Duncan, former executive secretary to Governor La-Follette, under the first degree manslaughter provision.

At the end of the trial here, June

3, Judge Risjord found Duncan guilty of first degree manslaughter but convicted him only of fourth degree manslaughter because of his good character

Probable Steps
The district attorney said today McCall Arraigned on Two probable steps following his petition may be: (1) setting by the supreme court of a date for hearing on the petition: (2) if the court, after hearing arguments, grants leave district attorney will prepare such a writ and submit it to the supreme (3) arguments then will be heard on the writ, after which the court will grant or deny the writ. If the court grants it, Judge Risjord innocent of a charge of killing the will be compelled to re-sentence 5-year-old Princeton lad. Duncan to the longer prison term.

Steffes revealed that he had asked Attorney General Orland Loomis The Milwaukee district attorney kidnaping and slaying less than two contends that the manner of Judge hours after State Attorney George Risjord's sentencing of Duncan was unauthorized by law.

"It is unfortunate that this ques- ed presentation of the evidence. tion should arise in this case, but under my oath of office I cannot allow my personal feelings to control agents who said McCall had signed me in this or other cases coming a confession admitting he abducted before me in my official capacity," Steffes, in his two page statement to the public, issued after he spent 10 days reviewing the Risjord de-

"The court clearly and definitely finds the defendant guilty of every element of first degree manslaughter charged by the state, thus sustaining the position of my office be assigned. The first designated by

prior to and during the trial." of the house of correction was the out of town. lot of Duncan, who yesterday began serving the indeterminate term of one to two years.

Duncan was registered at the institution yesterday and was issued regulation clothing. He was assigned to cell XB4.

Won't Seek Reliearing

In Tavern Bonds Case

Milwaukee -(1)- Carl Ladwig. special state counsel, said today the state would not seek a rehearing by the Wisconsin supreme court in the test case involving Wagener Facing tavern bonds,

He said he was drafting stipulations for dismissal of more than 300 tavern bond forfeiture cases throughout the state.

The high court held the bonds were not forfeited upon violation Prisoner Confesses Post of the law but that bonding firms could be compelled to pay unpaid

The World's Fair-Haired Boys

"To make bridegrooms tell the truth" the New York State Senate has made it a misdemeanor for a man to swear falsely to statements about his bride when he obtains a marriage license. Well, that's one step forward. Now if they will make the husbands tell the truth ever afterward, New Yorkers may ye: attain the status of their own World's Fair most remarkable exhibit. For gentlemen with bad consciences. good used home furnishings may be bought through The Post-Crescent classified wantads. This one did well.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for 6 rooms. Modern furniture. Tel. 6285R.

Sold entire furnishing to first person who called first night ad appeared.

Evans Says He Didn't Try to Be Misleading

Judge Declares He Did Not Know Slot Machine

HAD DEVICE IN HOME

States Tavernkeeper Took It With Promise to Make Repairs

Waukesha, Wis. -(P)- Municipal Judge David M. Evans, on trial on charge of perjury in his testimony before a county grand jury, declared from the stand in circuit court today that he had no intention of misleading the grand jurous with his answers regarding a slot

When he told the grand jury that slot machine he had obtained rom the sheriff's department had of Mayor Frank Hague, who appeal- er's overflow. sever been out of his possession, ed to President Roosevelt to inter-Evans testified today, he meant the machine had never been "put out for any illegal purpose."

Evans said he was angered and rattled by the question put to him by Special Prosecutor Richard J. McCauley, Milwaukee, McCauley, he testified, "wanted to know if I had ever 'set it out,' I told him 'that is a dirty question. You know bet ter than that.'

The jurist declared he did not now Anton Vogt, Brookfield township tavernkeeper, had installed the slot machine in a tavern. Evans said he kept the machine in a recreation room and planned to give guests nickels with which to play

Offered to Make Repairs However, the machine wouldn't vork, he went on, and one day ho was approached by Vogt who said he could fix it. Evans declared he did not know Vogt had taken the nachine from his home until Mrs. Evans told him so later.

Mrs. Evans then took the stand and declared Vogt came to the Evans home to fix the machine but declared he would have to take it with him to make the repairs. The state rested its case this

morning after identification of the

slot machine and testimony that Evans appeared before the grand internal opposition. jury and took an oath to tell the truth. Three deputy sheriffs declared from the stand yesterday that five of the union's officers for lead-Evans was given a slot machine six ing a disgruntled minority faction.

raignment today to a charge of or seven months ago by the sher- He termed them an "irresponsible kidnaping James Bailey Cash, Jr., iff's department after it had been group." for ransom, a capital offense, and confiscated. A special grand jury returned a

Vogt, who pleaded guilty to a bership of 24 promptly threw their charge of keeping and using slot support to the suspended men. machines, testified he obtained the The next step will be a trial in slot machine from the Evans home Detroit before the remaining memtrue bill against the 21-year-old but that Evans did not know he got by letter to join him in the action. truck driver charging him with the it. Vogt said he kept the machine

Buckman Trio on Journey to Prison

Three Officers of Defunct Firm Leave Milwaukee for Wanpun

Milwaukee-(P)-Louis C. George, rice president, and Edgar C. Holt, secretary treasurer of the insolvent Madison investment firm, B. E. Buckman and Company, left here by automobile shortly after 1 "used as a tool to assist or comfort; Employment in the chair factory McCall and a second nominee was o'clock today for Waupun state any alien dictatorships," He added ing terms ranging from one to three element" had influenced "some un-The indictment contained one count of kidnaping for ransom and years following conviction of sell- thinking people" in the union.

ing unregistered securities. They were escorted by Detective tion termed Martin's move a "dec- ed. Lieutenant Frank Callan and a and the second that he caused his driver. Meanwhile Barton E. Buckman,

Under a guard of 18 deputies. Mc- president of the firm bearing his Call was brought from his cell to name, began a similar journey by ambulance from Madison to begin Before his arraignment McCall serving a one to three year term was reported to have expressed on a similar charge. Buckman, hope he would be sent to the elec- who has been ill for several weeks, tric chair instead of being given a lost an appeal for a two week stay of senctonce yesterday in the circuit court of Judge Walter Schinz Buckman asked the stay on the Reach Settlement in grounds his health necessitated osteopathic and dental treatments. Federal Charges Judge Schinz ruled Bucklindin could obtain reliable care at the prison hospital. He is under sen-

tence of one to three years. Madison -(P)- Attorney General . Orland S. Loomis conferred today seized as a suspect in a LaCrosse,

son securities firm. The county officials were Lewis C. Magnusen, Winnebago county, district attorney; Charles Bong, assistant district attorney of Brown county, and John Danielson, assistconfession was made when Wagenant district attorney of Manitowoc county.

Suspect Kidnaping in

ago but had withheld the informa- of possible kidnaping was consider- of peace. ed by authorities today as the be held at the detective bureau un- Richard Harley Ware, missing from his farm home since Saturday.

he believed the federal cases would named Kostenek reported he saw a take preference over the more than small child, crying loudly, in a 20 safe robberies in Illinois and truck that sped past an old mill

Among these was the burglary of disappeared. LaCrosse chain store Dec. 5 in Meanwhile, search in the swamp narrow-minded, unscrupulous self- work in peace." which Policeman Joseph Donndeline proceeded with three fresh seekers who, in their desire for A program of cooperation beline was killed. Floyd Wagener, bloodhounds, brought here from power or money, are ruthless enetween labor and industry as a tried to tow him toward the shore. Czechoslovak-Soviet Russia allisaid his son was "hysterical." Carl's cousin, is serving a life term New Ulm. Minn, to replace two mies of any opposing private or means of averting industrial war- The pair who attempted the res- ance and full recognition of the



Yellow River Waters Approval of House Spreading Over Northern Honan Province

FARMERS VICTIMS

No Word Concerning Many Senate Group Acts Mosquitos Bring Japanese Forces in District

Shanghai—(P)—Japanese military

authorities said tonight they believed 150,000 Chinese civilians had: been drowned by flood waters Would Determine if U. S. of the Yellow river now spreading over a wide area in northern Honan province. Flood conditions were said to be worst in the Cungmow area, about

objective of Japan's recent offen- proposal that the senate find out wife of an imprisoned political foe sive, now stalled by the Yellow riv-Japanese officers here said they vene in his behalf. Mrs. Burkitt had no information concerning the elections. said she was told the case had been fate of large Japanese forces scatlurned over to the department of

railway junction which has been

25 miles east of Chengchow.

ASKS U. S. AID

justice. Her husband, James "Jeff"

Burkitt, was sentenced to serve six

Martin Stakes His

CIO Leadership in

War on Opposition

Suspends Five Union Offi-

cers as Leaders of

Minority Faction

Martin invoked his emergency

powers as international U. A. W.

Six others out of a board mem-

Four Vice Presidents The suspension order included

themselves open to the same discip-

laration of war" which threatened

Members on both sides of the is-

sue expressed belief the struggle

for control of the U. A. W. might

Wausau -(P)- A nine-month-old

department store and the retail

to "split the union wide open."

whole CIO movement.

hours Sunday.

Cramer and Leo LaMotte.

Mrs. Claire Burkitt of Jersey City.

tered through the flooded area. were Chinese farmers and their months in the Hudson county peni- families. tee rejected a resolution by Sena-

tentiary for attempting to make a Reports from the war zone along speech without a permit. Prison the Lunghai railway, course of Japguards denied Mrs. Burkitt's accu- an's westward push, said dikes of sation that they had tortured her the Yellow river, known for gener-husband. ations as "China's sorrow," had been broken badly at three main

Many Villages Flooded Chungmow city itself was under three feet of water and scores of villages were inundated.

The Japanese asserted their own army engineers were working day and night to fill breaks in the dikes, assisted by hundreds of Chinese farmers, but the work was hampered by Chinese troops firing on the At one point there was said to be

a break 500 feet wide in the dikes, penditures has ample authority to through which the flood was racing into the low plains. Even before the Japanese mili-

Washington - (P)-Homer Martin. tary reports were received engiwho left the ministry to become a neers familiar with the Yellow rivpowerful figure in the CIO, staked er expressed fears one of the greathis leadership of the United Auto est catastrophes of the century was Workers union today on a purge of imminent. Chinese reports from the front quire specifically into any allega-

said the Japanese had been forced tions that relief workers are ento withdraw as far as Kaifeng, 43 gaging in political activity or are president yesterday in suspending miles east of Chengchow on the being coerced into supporting certain candidates. Lunghai railway. These reports said the boling Yel-

low water was 10 feet deep north of committee instructed to hear com-Chungmow, about 25 miles east of plaints of politics in state adminis-Chengehow, that numerous villages tration of highway and social were inundated, and that the flood security funds as well as any

Turn to page 2 col. 1

four of the union's five vice presidents: Richard T. Frankensteen, clergyman who said, "I don't care thorough inquiry into the adminis-Walter N. Wells, Wyndham Morti- to marry two people of varying so- tration of work relief funds, without to: mer and Ed Hall. The fifth man was cial and financial standing," today waiting for the filing of specific George Addes, secretary-treasurer, upset the wedding plans of 18-year-charges. whom Martin replaced by the tem-porary appointment of Delmond heiress, and William Dobbs, 22, but-has fought many administration pro-

Martin warned the six members rider. who walked out when he read the The minister was the Rev. Wilsuspensions that they were laying liam Grimes, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Great Neck, linary action. The bolters were Wal. Long Island, who was to have offiter Reuther, Tracy M. Doll, Paul ciated at the wedding at 5 o'clock Miley, Richard Reisinger, Ellsworth this afternoon.

ter and egg salesman and amateur

The Rev. Grimes denied that ties in the WPA would be of real Martin said at a press conference either disapproval on the part of he did not intend to see the union Andrea's father, Commodore Edgar Luckenbach, multi-millionaire shipping magnate, or fear of a prison where they will begin serv- that an "insignificant communist reprimand from his ecclesiastical superiors had led him to decline to perform the ceremony.
"I have a principle," he explain-A member of the suspended fac-

Two Facing Charges of Taking Money From Mail

Superior -(P)- Robert L. Dodge. have a far-reaching effect on the 37, and Harry E. Crisp, 48, arrested on federal warrants charging they Chairman John L. Lewis of the removed money from mail address-CIO was asked to intervene, and cd to mail order houses, today listened to the disputants for six awaited arraignment before a fed-

eral court commissioner. Dodge was employed as a night baggageman at the Northern Pacific station. Postal officials said the Wausau Store Dispute missing mait was found on the men.

dispute between the Winkelman Man Killed When Auto Plunges Off Highway the nation's third largest bank.

clerks union (A. F. of L.) was at an end today. Terms of the settlement of a strike called last Sep- Sondegaard, 45-year-old Gladstone holding company of the once vast of reorganization before the read with district attorneys of three Wis- tember, signed at a meeting last commercial fisherman, was killed consin counties on the possibility night, were not disclosed. All but today when his automobile plunof prosecuting branch office man- a few union members had return-, ged off a road near Kipling. Mich. agers and salesmen of B. E. Buck- ed to work during the nine months. His companion, Roy Bugroughs, al- electing three new members, and maintenance loans and existing colman and company, bankrupt Madi- but picketing continued until the so of Gladstone, was injured criti-

Richberg Urges Industry, Labor and Government to Cease Their 'Warfare'

ment today "to cease warfare and lic service...." Pine River. Minn.—(P)—A theory sit down around the council tables

agreement was reached.

Detroit - In - Donald R. Rich- makers that break down every efberg, former NRA administrator, fort to draw peace-loving men to-Disappearance of Boy urged industry, labor and govern- gether in a joint adventure of pub-

What we urgently need," he said, "is to consolidate the power of all "In all three groups," he told the the people, regardless of party, The sergeant said Wagener would search continued for 4-year-old Advertising Federation of America, creed or class, who want an oppor-"are exceedingly active and agres- tunity to work together, to untie sive war-makers who want no them in a league for peaceful pro-Sheriff C. E. Merry said a farmer peace unless they can dictate the gress, to untie them in a national drive against the bullies, the row-"Some of these, " he continued, dies and war-makers in public and "are hard-headed zealots who hon- private life who are dividing the Wisconsin to which Wagener has seven miles north of the Ware estly belive that government or American people into warring to save him. They said he shouted for help while swimming 150 feet tives, followers of Konrad Henlein. He talked with the father through the fall vesterday, when the cavethe economic system. Some are majority of them want to live and from the shore. Two of the boys were reported ready to compromise the fall yesterday, when the cave-narrow-minded, unscrupulous self- work in peace."

in the Wisconsin penitentiary and LaCrosse, Wis., dogs, working with-public interest.

If are was urged by Lewis G. Hines, cue had to be saved by the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the organizational director of the other semen who were called in today.

If are was urged by Lewis G. Hines, cue had to be saved by the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organizational director of the other Sudeten German right to propagate make-shift device used for lifting organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organiz

Death to 2 Boys; 2 Others May Die

Rockport, Ind,-(P)-Physicians said today mosquitos, whose bite carries dreaded tropical fever to humans, had brought death for the second time within a week to children of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Davis, residing near here...

Four-year-old Charles Bernard died first, then 18-monthsold Leslie Lee followed. Two remaining children, Lennie, Jr., 7, and James. 16, are in Owensboro hospital with the same symptoms. Doctors hold little hope for their recovery.

Roosevelt Gets Civil Aviation Authority Bill

Senate Also Sends Maritime Labor Board Measure to White House

Washington-(P)- Legislation to

centralize supervision of commer

compromise acceptable to the adcial aviation went to the White Most administration lieutenants House today along with a bill creating a maritime labor board. Both measures were enacted yesready created to study campaign ex-

terday after the senate approved them in less than five minutes. The air bill establishes a civil

Backers of the separate committee idea were urging administration control now divided among several federal departments. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), who

had worked for five years to repaign expenditures committee invise aviation laws, said the new legislation would take aviation "out of politics." Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.) said it would give financial stability to airlines. The new authority would consist

2. Establishment of a separate of an administrator and five board members, appointed by the president with senate confirmation, for six-year terms at \$12,000-a-year salaries. The president could remove the board members only for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeas-Clergyman Refuses to Senator King (D-Utah) said he ance, but could remove the admin-strator at will. The chief executive ance, but could remove the admin-Conduct Marriage Rites to set up a WPA investigating committee before adjournment. He vice chairman of the authority.

New York — P— An Episcopal wants a sensite committee to make the chairman of the authority. Powers Of Board

The board would be empowered

Designate airmail routes and sign contracts, work now handled by the postmaster general. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who

Take over the interstate commerce commission's power to fix merce commission's power to fix to classify the units within each airmail rates and all other fares industry and to establish varying posals, asserted in a radio speech last night that there has been "a and charges. growing tendency on the part of Assume all the powers of the

bureau of air commerce and probably most of the bureau's 2,600 em-Approve all government expendi-

lures for aviation.

The bill to amend the maritime act establishes a three-member board to handle labor problems on ships and on the waterfront, but would not interfere with existing laws or federal agencies. The members would receive \$10,000 a year.

R. R. Young Defeated in Favor Legislation On Railroad Loans

Washington — (A) — The senate banking and currency committee agreed today to report favorably mise bill, agreed with Ellender and Baltimore —(1)— The "battle of agreed today to report favorably proxies" for control of the Chesa- legislation liberalizing government eake corporation cost Robert R. loans to railroads. Leaders announced measure probably would be passof the holding company at the an- ed in the senate today. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the

day, and resulted in a unanimous majority leader, said after telephonvote for its dissolution and distri- ing the White House that Presbution of its valuable C. and O. ident Roosevelt "had no objections" to the legislation.

ing strength held in stock controlled, tion today.

year a requirement that the intermade only factical moves in the state commerce commission must Gladstone. Mich. - (P) - John last battle involving the middle certify a railroad is not in need Funeral services were to be held can obtain Reconstruction Finance His opponents succeeded in ex- corporation loans. It would authorize equipment and

panding the board of directors. winning supervision of actual disso- lateral requirements would be lifted. lution of the corporation, which leaving the question of security up Young himself moved as a desire; to the discretion of the RFC and of the Alleghany corporation, top the ICC, holding company of the Van Swer-

Sudeten Germans in One director was elected to fill Confab With Hodza a vacancy and two new directorship were created. Men opposing Young

Praha. Czechoslovakia-.P-Five filled all three posts, Earle Bailie. representatives of the autonomy-New York investment banker: John seeking Sudeten German party call-B. Hollister, Cincinnati attorney: ed on Premier Milan Hodza today and John L. Dickinson, Charleston. in what was believed to be a somewhat conciliatory mood.

tion. It was considered likely the fort to reach Peter Shinskowsky. premier planned to give them the 48, and his 17-year-old son, Peter, Effort to Save Friend: draft of the Czechoslovak govern- Jr., trapped 50 feet below the sur-East Troy - Glen Ravens- ment's proposed nationality statute face by a cave-in. Whitefish Bay High -a document designed to solve the John Craney, mine fereman for school athlete, drowned in Army problem of how Czechoslovaks and the Centralia Collieries company, lake near here last night despite Germans can live together amicably on whose property the hole is loefforts of five young companions in this republic.

Favorable Senate Action Still Required On Bill

G. O. P. MOVE FAILS Republicans Try in Vain

To Block Final Ballot Washington --- The house ap-

measure to the White House. Speaker Bankhead announced the roll call vote as 289 to 89. The bill would establish mini+

proved the compromise wage-hour

bill today. Only favorable senate

action was needed to send the

num wages for interstate industry starting at 25 cents an hour and gradually increasing to 40 cents in seven years. Graduations and exceptions would be worked out by industry committees. Different wage standards would be permitted between the north and

for geographical reasons would not The vote came after Speaker Bankhead had overriden a Republican attempt to block final house

south but their establishment solely

Taber's Charge Representative Taber (R-N. Y.)

claimed senate and house members who met jointly and drafted the compromise of bills previously passed by the house and senate "clearly exceeded their authority" by turning out the measure they He asserted the bill was out of

erder but Bankhead disagreed. Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) o aeronautics authority to administer the house labor committee called for approval of the compromise She asserted it was the "best wagehour bill ever brought before the congress.

"It will do more for the under privileged and underpaid of this nation than any other law ever enact ed." she added.

The south's changes of obtaining pay differentials in the wage-hour bill may depend on President Roc sevelt's choice of an administrate for the far-reaching program Senator Ellender (D-La), who

led the fight for a flexible wage scale, said today it would be possible for the administrator to interpret the act in such a way as numny many of the sectional

pressing the northern viewpoint said Ellender's statement was particularly true in connection with

classification of industries by boards which will fix the scales. Would Classify Units These boards will be empowered

wage minima for each classification, but "no minimum wage shall be fixed solely on a regional basis," Walsh contended this eliminated all chance for geographical differentials. Ellender, on the other hand, said he believed the word "solely" meant that geographical considerations could be brought into play, but that additional factors

must be considered. The bill directs the boards to study transportation, living and production costs. Ellender said this would divide the units in an industry more on a sectional basis than by size.

Administration Important Representative Ramspeck (D who helped draft the compro-

Turn to page 4 col. 3

Fond du Lac Man Is

Victim of Tularemia

Fond du Lac--(4)--James R. Mac Kenzie, 34, died yesterday on his twelfth wedding anniversary from what attending physicians describcd as tularemia. MacKenzie was manager of an electrical appliance department in a local store. His widow and three children survive. PASS POSTAL BILL

Washington-I The senate ap-

House today a compromise civil service bill providing lifetime appointment for first, second and third class postmasters.

Father, Son are Trapped as Mine Shaft Collapses

Ashland, Pa. --- Rescue workers tunneled around a rock fall in a The visit was at Hodza's invita- mountain coal hole today in an ef-

cated, said he hoped the two miners

The men were trapped when a

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

At 7:15 p. m. last night the two

columns converged in the center

of the city, planting their red and

gold flag at the square of Jaime the

Great fleets of insurgent war-

planes bombed the fleeing govern-

ment militiamen all along the road

south from Castellon to devastated Sagunto, 16 miles north of Valen-

Cooperative Meeting

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, presi-

dent of the Appleton Cooperative

association, and Peter DeLain at-

tended sessions of the twelfth an-

erative Wholesale today in Min-

Nearly 1,000 persons were ex-

pected to attend the convention,

consin and Minnesota cooperatives.

Speakers for the convention include

Dr. J. P. Warbasse, leading Amer-

ican exponent of consumer cooper-

Planted in Belt Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Central Wisconsin shelter belt pro-

ject, if planted 6 feet apart in a

Madison - Trees planted in the

Conqueror.

neapolis.

Five Progressives Approve Program Offered by Texan

Schneider Among Congressmen to Support Maverick's Proposals

Washington -(P- Five Wisconsin Progressives have subscribed to a six point program advocated by Representative Mayerick (D-Tex as), leader of the so-called progressive-liberal bloc in the house. Outlining the objectives in a statement inserted in the congressional record, Maverick said:

"This program and statement of principles is subscribed to by members of all political parties. We believe in these principles and will seek reelection largely on our, believe our records speak for themselves on these matters."

Sign Declaration
The Wisconsin Progressives who signed the declaration of principles were Representative Boileau, Gehrmann, Withrow, Schneider, Amlie. The program calls for:

"Preservation of American de-mocracy and civil liberties as set Milwaukee Manufacturers out in the bill of rights.

"Effective government over and use of the money and credit system to restore to congress its constitutional right to coin money and make credit of the nation an instrument. . directly line with their power to produce. Agriculture Program

"Cost of production program for agriculture. "Broadening and improvement of

the social security act. about ment, business, and labor, a coproduction and an effective control

over both monopoly price increases

aimed primarily to meet such outstanding national needs as slum the Neidhoefer Wholesale and Carelimination and low cost housing and the need for conservation and development of natural resources.

Report 150,000 **Dead in Floods**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was two and three feet deep at several points where it crossed the secretary, Lunghai railway.

Upsurge Only Preliminary Engineers and relief workers faupsurge was only preliminary to Haugen. the heavy flow that normally is not

dikes, which in many places confine the river to a course above the level of the surrounding country, by Japanese artillery fire and air-plane bombing, and by the Chinese chemselves to impede the invader, address. 209 N. Appleton street. 11,550; Esther Coenen, Little Chute, was said by these experts to be The Beirnard Piano store has movlargely responsible for the present ed in with the Bieritz firm at the overflow. However, there have new location. been heavy rains, too.

Lack of dike maintenance in recent months while battles raged on headquarters offer more space for the banks of the big stream was be- display and repair departments. lieved to have aided breaks in other places. Might Strike Anywhere

John Earl Baker, at present head of the international Red Cross rehef work here and formerly investigating engineer for the Yellow river commission, said the course of the flood mingt strike anywhere on a rough line between Chengchow and Suchow, then into the Grand Canal and along the old bed of the river through North Kianksu pro-The old river bed entered the sea case of scarlet fever.

200 miles south of the present outlet on the other side of the Shantung peninsula.

west Lunghai railway for an ad- Northland. vance upon Hankow, China's pro-

Waters of the Hwai i.ver, farther homes by the iising waters.

made which "might go some way

Sinking of Ships in Mediterranean London-A-Prime Mulliter No- days ending June 10-while parliaville Chamberlain told the house ment was in recess-five British of commons today that Butain ships had been sent to the bottom

shipping in the Mediterranean but. (All the bombings occurred in was trying to work out a system of Spanish government ports and the In his eagerly awaited statement be insurgent craft.)

, attacking planes were believed to at the first session following parlia- Chamberlain reported that since

lain said two proposals had been had been attacked. "Eleven of these ships have been toward cossation of these attacks." sunk or seriously damaged and in

The first provides for the estab-lishment of safety zones in certain have been deliberate," the premier harbors, which "although it pre-said, sents considerable difficulties is be-"H

ing actively investigated." the considered retaliatory action of Badger avenue was completed yesvarious kinds... but they are not terday by A. James Lytle, Jr., prepared to embark on such mea- architects' superintendent, and The second plan, he continued, prepared to embark on such meawas proposed Saturday by the sures, which, apart from their in-Spanish insurgent government: that herent disadvantages, can not be 'a port in Spanish government ter- relied upon to achieve their object." ritory should be selected outside! the zone of military operations for Britain were "prepared to take an night at Lincoln school. the use of British ships, which active part in hostilities" effective could enter or leave it unhindered." protection could not be guaranteed to British ships trading with ports at the Metropoliton Opera House and critical house. During the four Spanish waters.



WILL VISIT CITY ON GOOD WILL TOUR

Charles A. Neidhoefer, president of the Milwaukee Association of Compledge to the people to work for merce, and Harry J. Bell, executive director, will be among the guests their enactment into law during who will visit Appleton when the Milwaukee Good Will tour meets at the next congress. Such matters as the Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. The tour is visiting the city for labor legislation and the prevention the first time in 10 years and Appleton business men will be hosts at the of war do not appear in it but we dinner. Neidhoefer is shown at left above and Bell at right above.

Good Will Tour Due Wednesday

And Wholesalers Will Be Guests at Dinner

Appleton business men will be hosts to the annual good will tour of the manufacturers and wholesalemployed in breaking the existing ers division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce Wednesday. credit monopoly, stabilizing the ciation of Commerce Wednesday, price level, and bringing the total The tour, on a 2-day visit through consuming power of the people into the state, will be in Appleton Wednesday noon for a dinner at the

John H. Neller, past president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting which will be attended by about 200 persons. Arthur F. Hall, general adthrough the cooperation of govern- vertising manager of the Milwaukee Journal, will give an address on ordinated expansion of industrial "Reciprocal Trade Relations of Wisconsin Cities.

Among others on the tour are T. and monopolistic curtailment of N. Moore, president of the Fellenz production of needed goods and Coal and Dock company, Milwaukee, and chairman of the trade pro A long range flexible, self-liqui- motion committee of the Milwaudating program of public works kee Association of Commerce: Charles A. Neidhoefer, president of second, according to a report made pet company, Milwaukee, and president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce; and Irvin J. Ott. manager of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce,

Benson to Give Report On Northwest Pageant

The retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett

Arthur H. Benson will give a re port on plans for the retailers' cooperation with the Appleton Lions 900; La Verne Woepse 26,650; Verhimself and Mrs. Bosserman. A dinthe tuba for three years. He was a lided with an automobile. Critical-Engineers and relief workers faclub in sponsoring the Northwest
miliar with the destruction that can
Territory celebration here July 21.
Territory celebration here July 21.
Territory celebration here July 21.
Torring 12 150: Love Parkly Leonard Szymkowski, 21. Milway. be wrought by "China's sorrow," as Benson is chairman of the chamthe stream is called because of its ber committee for the event, asfrequent floods, said the present sisted by George Nolling and T. O.

at its height until mid-July. Deliberate destruction of the Music, Piano Firms

Now in One Building

The piano store was formerly at

Measles Cases Decrease

Here During Last Week

during the last week with 48 cases register of deeds: reported to the city health department compared to 76 during the Wisthoff, a lot in the Sixth ward, Memorial Presbyterian churches previous week, according to Claude river through North Kianksu prov137. Also reported last week were pleton.

Harv

WILL ATTEND MEETING Dr. M. L. Embrey and Dr. Wil-This course would sweep across liam G. Keller will attend a meet- et al. a lot in the town of Grand from the Bible were included: "Bemuch of the area now occupied by ing of the Northeastern district of Japanese troops and lines of com- the Wisconsin Optometric Extenmunications established in their sion program tonight at Green Bay. Shantung campaign to cut the east- The meeting will be held at Hotel

visional capital, 300 miles south of south, and in the Grand Canal also were said to be rising rapidly. Baker emphasized, however, that the course of Yellow river floods Japanese advance and hindering its never could be predicted with cer- stream of Chinese peasant refugees toward the west, driven from their

Britain Not Planning Retaliation in

planned no retaliatory action be- discretion of the London government's reaction had been cause of the bombings of British given safety zones to end the attacks.

"His maje ty's government have Chamberlain said that unless the board of education at 7:30 to-

New Machines to be

Installed at School

The board of vocational educaand industry department at Appleton Vocational school.

The board has also voted to paint in which Herb Heilig, director,

Miss Oudenhoven. Miss Hammes Top **Queens Contests**

Gertrude Ashman Second In City Race: Figures For Yesterday

Grace Oudenhoven, with a total of 145,200 votes, is still at the top in the popularity queens contest in Appleton, with Gertrude Ashman today by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The figures were compiled at the close of busi-

ness yesterday. Connie Hammes, route 2. Appleion, has 79,750 votes for first place. with Virginia Pingel, route 1, Appleton, in second place in the outof-city race.

The standings of Appleton entrants follows:

Grace Ourdenhoven 145,200: Hildegard Wurm 3,900; Lucille Bleck talks were given.

follows:

The Bieritz Musical Sales and Wonders. Little Chute, 28,500; next Sunday morning. 11,550; Esther Coenen, Little Chute, 10,350; Gertrude Karrow. Menasha, kauna, 7.150; Hazei Worden, High 233 N. Appleton street. The new Little Chute, 2,650; Mabel Gasper, Route 2. Appleton, 2,250; Myrtle the Divine Trinity in the Divine Reinke, Seymour, 2,100.

Realty Transfers

The number of cases of measles fers were filed today at the office First English Lutheran church. in Appleton continued to decrease of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county

Appleton. Lester Piette to Norbert F. Piet. ate services at Lawrence chapel at ferle, a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap- which the Rev. John B. Hanna

Harvey C. Lillyroot to Herbert Kressin, a lot in the town of Grand the subject of the lesson-sermon for

Chute.

Announce Promotion of Matron at G. A. R. Home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau personnel has announced the pro- that are with young. Behold, O God motion of Mrs. Sylvia M. Morey, our shield, and look upon the face matron at the state G. A. R. home of thine annointed. For the Lord

nounced with several dozen oth- that walk uprightly. O Lord of senger service.

Expects Report on Two

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - Frank Bixby, member of the Wisconsin state banking ing committee yesterday inspected transportation. Other passenger serexpects reports on investigations of two Shawano county banks, which The committee has interviewed recently closed their doors, in about ten days or two weeks.

The closed banks are those at Caroline and Leopolis, both of which are now being examined by ment's Whitsun recess. Chamber- April 11 twenty-two British ships special deputies of the state banking commission.

Complete Inspection of

New Senior High School Final inspection of Appleton's new senior high school building on George Purmort, district PWA inspector. Acceptance of the building will be considered at a meeting of

Marion Talley made her debut Chamberlain spoke to a puzzled in the war zone while in territorial without any previous stage experi-

Biennial Meeting Of Church Council Opens .Wednesday

Congregationalists of Appleton to Attend Sessions at Beloit

Congregationalists in Appleton as well as in other parts of the country are turning their attenlion this week to Beloit where the biennial meeting of the General of Congregational and Council Christian churches will open Wednesday for a week's session, Among those from First Congregational church who plan to attend all or part of the meetings are the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor; the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn and F. J. Harwood.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna was at Lake Geneva the first part of the week where he led a panel discussion Monday night at the student conference which opened Friday. He will return to Appleton Saturday. St. Matthew Lutheran church

will have a father and son banquet Tuesday night at which the Rev. Waldemar Zink, Dale, will be speaker. A quartet will provide tion has approved the purchase of will prepare and serve the meal. a rebuilt planer and a new lathe Last Sunday the day and Sunday for the machine shop of the trades schools held their annual picnic at Pierce park beginning with a service in the pavilion. The Rev. Philip Frochlke, pastor, preached on "The Holy Trinity." On Wedthe residence owned by the school nesday the Rev. and Mrs. Froehlke money. will go to Watertown where they will attend commencement exercises of Northwestern college from where Alvin Schabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schabo, W. Washington, street will be gradu-

Campmeeting
The Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf will attend the Methodist campmeeting at Brillion camp grounds Wednesday through Sunday. The annual institute will open next Monday and continue through the following Sunday. Epworth Leaguers of First Methodist church will attend the institute.

The annual Sunday school picnic of First Methodist church is being held today at Pierce park. Activities began at 3 o'clock and a picnic supper will be served.

Zion Lutheran church is preparing for its annual picnic next Sunday. Last Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, spoke on "The World for Christ." "Echoes of the National Convention" was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Sunday morning, Dr. Krauss Preaches

Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday, Dr. E. F. Krauss of Lutheran Theological seminary in Chicago, preached the sermon on the occasions of the celebration of lach 109,950; Rosemary Hutton 105,- ordination of the Rev. D. E. Bos- an Indian sun dance number. 200; Esme Koch 100,750; Arlene serman, pastor of the church, and

Thursday is the feast of Corpus and state Class A divisions. The out-of-city race stands as Christi in the Catholic church. The 120th Field Artillery March However there will be no special Connie Hammes, Route 2. Apple- | services in local churches on that ton, 79,750; Virginia Pingel, Route day, but St. Joseph's parish will 1, Appleton. 73,200; Elaine Merkel, have a Corpus Christi procession Route 1, Menasha, 70,250; Audrey with the blessed sacrament at 10:15

The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, preached the sermon Sunday at that church, his subject being "The 7,350; Lucille Sievert, route 1, Kau- Great Blessings of the Triune God. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the 4,200; Virginia Wildenberg, Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on "The Biblical Teaching Concerning Columbia Polka, Trumpet Solo 'Unity' " "The Gift of the Holy Spirit" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, A The following real estate trans- children's program was given at

Services Cancelled No services were held at First Dewey Zwicker to Clarence G. Methodist, First Congregational or Sunday because of the baccalaure-

"God the Preserver of Man" was Sunday at First Church of Christ, George A. Schmidt to A. W. Laabs Scientist. The following citations hold the Lord God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and His work before him. He shall feed His flock like a good shepherd: He shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his 2 Railroads Will End Madison — The state bureau of bosom, and shall gently lead those cis in the state government service. hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee."

Shawano County Banks Courthouse Committee Makes Inspection Trip

a new courthouse at Juneau and a vice by the roads was discontinued courthouse addition at Waukesha. about a dozen architects during the last two weeks and is expected to name an architect to draw plans for a new courthouse building for Outagamie county in the near future. The plans will be submitted to the county board for consideration at its August session.

STARK'S SERVING EVERY NIGHT Except Monday and Sunday Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Fried Spring Chicken ... 25c With French Fries Boneless Perch 15c With French Fries 20c Baked Ham Sandwiches 10c

Chili 10c

Noon Plate Lunches 25c



COED LOCATED

Wausau-(I)-Police Chief Walter English today checked off as a closed incident the case of the "missing" Jane Grant Ford, above, 19. year-old Vassar sophomore from Wausau.

The girl, who left school June ithout announcing her plans, was located yesterday at Allentown, Pa. English said the girl's father, Grant Ford, Sr., had arranged to her with transportation

Parnell to Give Flag Day Address At Band Concert a statement declaring the accident was due to "no failure of the plane or its equipment."

Richard Hoehne of Kaukauna High School Will Be Soloist Tonight

Andrew W., Parnell, esteemed leading knight of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will give a flag day address at the second concert of the 120th Field Artillery band at 8 o'clock tonight in Pierce

The band, directed by Orville J Thompson, will present another high school soloist, Richard Hoehne, for three years a tuba player in Kaukauna High school hand. He will play "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and during his solo, Clarence Wriesa, director of the Kaukauna band, will be guest con-

Clinton S. Reed will be another featured soloist, presenting a trumthriller entitled "Columbia Gertrude Ashman 125,750; Joan Ger- the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Polka." Louis Schreiter will play

Coring 12,150; Ione Radtke 9,600; and friends at which several short division honors in the twirling con- kee. test for drum majors in the district

> O. J. Thompson The Evolution of Yankee Doodle M. L. Lake A Fantasia depicting the gradual

> evolution of Yankee Doodle, through "A Storm At Sea", "The Landing of the Pilgrims", "Dance of the Pequot Indians", "The Minuet", "On the Levee", "Waltz Period", "Grand Opera", and "The Spirit of 1917". (B) Lucky Trombone Henry Fillmore

T. H. Rollinson Clinton S. Reed The Sun Dance, Indian Characteristic Leo Friedman

Louis Schreiter The U. S. Field Artillery March J. P. Sousa Flag Day Address

Andrew W. Parnell, Esteemed

Leading Knight, B.P.O.E. No. 337 The Elks March Over There Selection, World War M. L. Lake Songs

(B) Bull Trombone Henry Fillmore Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, Bass Solo J. P. Knight Richard Hachne

(B) 32nd Division March Theo. Steinmitz The American Patrol F. W. Meacham On Wisconsin W. T. Purdy Star Spangled Banner

All Passenger Service

Madison-(4)-The state public near Waupaca, to the position of God is a sun and shield: the Lord Ahanapee and Western and Kewauservice commission authorized the will give grace and glory: no good nee. Green Bay and Western rail-Mrs. Morey's promotion was an- thing will he withhold from them roads today to discontinue all pas-

The order will permit the railroads to abandon sleeping car service between Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay on weekends during three summer months.

The commission said the service Members of the courthouse build- nor was it required for adequate did not produce enough revenue. a year ago. THIS WEEK

> Chicken Boneless Perch Frog Legs Steak Sandwiches

1/2 Fried Spring

THURSDAY NITE SAUERBRATEN

Serving starts 6 P. M. CHILI 10c at all times NOON PLATE DINNERS 250 WED. NOON SPECIAL Home Made Baked Beans

Bodies of Crash Victims Removed From Wreck Site

Brought From California Mountains by Mule Pack Train

Yosemite, Calif.-(P)- Bodies of ll nine victims killed when a TWA airliner crashed into a mountainside March 1 were brought to Wawona early today on a mule pack train which plodded by night through 20 miles of treacherous snow country.

Hearses took the bodies to Fres-

Members of the search party said the only part of the plane recogmzable were parts of the fuselage and tail surfaces. All of the rest was smashed to bits. The plane did

A ground crew of 35, led by H. O. Collier, 23-year-old Fresno man who discovered the wreckage Sunday, came upon the shattered ship vesterday. The wreckage and the lon, gave the insurgents their first bodies lay within 100 feet of the top of Buena Vista crest, a 9,750foot mountain.

Struck Pine Trees Flying blind in the night through snowstorm, the plane struck and sheered off three pine trees. plunged 300 yards further.

Four sacks of mail were intact. A fifth was broken and letters were scattered about. Coroner R. S. Jay of Madera county swore in a jury of nine men and held an inquest that lasted five

minutes. Collier was the only witness. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The coroner said all bodies had been identified.

TWA officials in the party issued Merrill Officials Plan to

Take Over Water Concern Madison—(P)—Officials of the city of Merrill have notified the public

take over the Merrill Water Works company under authority granted to them in a referendum April 5. Notice of a hearing, which must tured and a bloody three-hour batbe held at least 30 days after the date is set, will be issued this week the commission said.

The property is owned by the American Waterworks and Electric company. Commission engineers will begin an inventory and valuation of the plant this month. Further hearing on the proposal of the village of Whitehall to acquire the local electric plant of the Northern States Power company will be held in Madison June 23.

FATALLY INJURED

Milwaukee -(I)-Carl Hoffmeister, 21, West Allis, was fatally in-Hoehne is a sophomore at Kau- jured last night when the motor-Jandrey 47,450; Margaret Simon 40,- the silver wedding anniversary of kauna High school and has played cycle on which he was riding col-

Be A Safe Driver

Spanish Loyalists Try to Check Advance of Fascists In Drive to Seize Valencia

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish down the narrow streets behind Frontier —(P)— The Spanish insurgents' sweeping drive down the Mediterranean coast today pushed rumbling columns of tanks to a meeting place in the center of town. Government defenders, resisting government defenses five miles stubbornly, battled the insurgents south of captured Castellon de la from behind street barricades and Plana to the banks of the Mijares fortified houses but were unable to withstand the attack.

Government troops dug in on the south bank of the river in a desperate effort to hold up the insurgents' advance toward Valencia, 40 miles south of Castellon, until new fortifications can be completed in a mountain chain barring the way

to the former rapital.

The ridges of the Sierra de Espadan and Sierra del Cid form a natural defense parallel to the Sagunto-Teruel highway and about 10 miles north of the road, a vital govern-Darling, DeLain at ment communications line.

The insurgents' capture of Castellon and its port, Grao de Castelgood port on the eastern Spanish coast and widened to 40 miles the seaboard wedge they drove at Vinaroz, between Castellon and Barce- nual meeting of the Midland Coop-

lona, last April 15. Prepare for Drive ancient and once-thriving port of Castellon is at the northern up of a coastal plain leading to including delegates from 200 Wis-Valencia. Access to it poised Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces for the final phase of

their drive on Valencia. While two insurgent columns ation and president of the Cooperpenetrated to the center of Castel- ative League of the United States, lon, other Franco forces deployed and Donald Montgomery, consumaround the city and continued ers' counsel of the AAA. south, hastening the flight of civil-

Streams of foot-sore refugees Over Million Trees are poured into Valencia, many bearing wounds suffered in insurgent air raids. The migration emptied some villages in the path of the insur-

Castellon Taken

Castellon, founded by James the single row, would stretch from Madison to Washington, state offic-Conqueror in the thirteenth century, fell yesterday when insurials cooperating in the program service commission they intend to gents completed its encirclement with capture of Grao. on Castellon's outskirts were cap-

pointed out today. Thus far a total of 1,158,455 trees Within an hour the first houses have been alotted to Waushara, Waupaca, Portage, Juneau, Woods, Adams and Marquette counties for tle through its streets began. In- farm shelter belt planting. Farmers surgent infantrymen, hugging the report good survival of the trees walls of old stone houses, slipped planted last year.

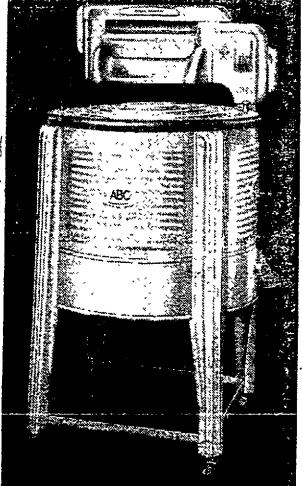


SAVE

Deluxe ABC Washer \$99.95 OLD Washer Allowance

SALE PRICE

Electric



ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

ONLY

FREE

Iron

ONLY

A MONTH

.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

18 Gal. Porcelain Tub

Safety Wringer

Clothes Feeder

• Balloon Rolls

 French Type Agitator Rubber Mounted Motor

SEE THIS GLEAMING WHITE ABC WASHER TODAY

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®_

June Is Favorite Month For Lover of Wildflowers and picnic was held by the Theyri sette, pioneer of the town of Deer families at Piczes park in Appleton Creek died Friday at his home.

If a popular vote were to be taken to determine the favorite month of the year June and October would certainly get the greatest number of ballots. Under normal weather con-

ditions these months are the pleasantest and most picturesque in the calendar, June because of the lush green of trees and grass, the variety of color in wildflowers, and October because of the brilliant col-



ors of the foli-To the wildflower lover June is bloom. One which is common all over the state and known to everyone is the wild rose. Thirty years ago when the school children chose the state flower the violet came out second. A number of years later a get me not." national flower was chosen and this time the wild rose scored.

Wild Flag Popular In Wisconsin we have seven recgrowing wild. The two most comhave "gone native," that is, they have escaped from gardens where they were originally introduced. You will know the English sweetbriar by its flattened thorns and by its aromatic foliage.

den iris, no matter how brilliantly colored will ever take the place of the common blue flag for those of us who know and love the wild

Another member of the iris famday. Don't attempt to make a bouquet of these blossoms, they close in fields, on sandy hillsides and

Wild forget-me-nots are often found in moist ground along me for identification and I am glad letter.

sky blue petals and yellow center is said to have been brought here by German immigrants, later to become as naturalized as the German housewives who brought over the seed. I saw large beds of them a few days ago along the banks of the Kewaunee river and its branches.

Forget-Me-Not We have a native forget-me-not also, a tiny species which is easily overlooked among showier flowers. One look at the diminutive blossom will tell you that it is unmistakably forget-me-not. It is most often found in sandy or rocky ground. A few days ago I found some growing between the ties of a railroad

Several legends have been handed down explaining the naming of perhaps the favorite of the two. It a German youth walking along the Bring?" is during this month that some of Danube river with his sweetheart. Schroeder and Dorothy Olson; duet, our best loved flowers come into She exclaimed over the beauty of "Master, the Tempest Is Raging," the blue flowers growing on an is- Dorothy Leeman and Mable Willand. He swam out and picked them kinson. on top with the wild rose a close the flowers at her feet, crying, "For- Children," Tessie Cook: "Our Day."

our native orchids. Yellow lady and Kathryn Wilkinson; "Make at the church on Friday evening ognized species and several hybrids slippers have been blossoming since Every Day Children's Day," Mar- Al Abrahamson of Clintonville will May in sunny places but they can garet Boodry. mon ones are the meadow rose and still be found in cool damp woods. "Holy Bible Book Divine." Vera the pasture rose. The prairie rose After you have discovered these Gunderson; song, "Jesus Bids Us and the sweetbriar are two which plants in their native haunts it Shine." Janet Schroeder, Irene

For Identification

Along streams or in low pastures have several other lady slippers. Leeman and Mable Wilkinson; "We you can begin looking for blue There is the large, showy variety Thank flag, or wild iris. The fragrance of which bears a white slipper touch song, "I'm the Child of a King." by the wild iris is not as cloving as ed with crimson in front, a small the congregation; music by Mrs. that of the garden varieties. No gar- and a large white lady slipper and a Claude Nelson and Miss Mildred curiously shaped variety known as Wilkinson "ram's head." The pink moccasin flower belongs to this group also. Most of the "slippers" are found in cool tamarack cedar bogs.

Other orchids blossoming in June ily blossoming at this time is the are the showy, round-leaved Hookblue-eyes grass. This grassy little er's and green orchises. We have alplant bears numerous blue flowers, so arethusa or wild pink, and sevbut all are vastly interesting to is first pressed and then placed beas soon as they are taken out of the naturalist because of the intri- tween two cardboards which are the sun. Blueeyes grass is common cate ways they are constructed to held together by paper clips, it will insure cross-fertilization. All or- reach me in much better condition

Non-Skid

Spot Pad

The "Junior"

ZIPPER BAG

Whipcord or suede finish intan, brown or light grey. Small, handy size. Full zipper opening.

2-Slice Electric

Bread Toaster

Hinds Cream Honey & Almond, 50c Size

KEEP COOL

Our experienced fitters also

serve your needs for Abdominal

No charge for consultation!

Shoulder Braces, etc.

DR. WEST

TOOTH PASTE

And full Pint

ORLIS

MOUTH WASH

HYDROGEN

PEROXIDE

Perfection

Cleansing

Tissues

Box of 200

9°

2 for 179

Glycerine &

Rose Water

20c Size

Colgates

TOOTH

PASTE

Absorbent

COTTON

1.00 Size

Ironized

Yeast

Tablets

ALKA

SELTZER

Large Bottle

Aero

Shoe White

49

1-lb. 26°

Theyrl Families Have Their Annual Outing

here attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lind and daughter Laura and son Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and Frank Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Theyrl and son of Galesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kable and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sipler and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theyrl and family, George Theyrl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theyrl

and family of Appleton. The following children's day program was presented at the Congregational church Sunday morning: Song, "When He Cometh," by the Sunday school: responsive reading; "Welcome," Adeline Fredrickson: "Welcome," Arbutus Thompson and this flower. A popular one tells of Henry Svetnicka; "What Shall We Eunice Larsen, Janet

but drowned when he attempted to "Make It More Lovely." Thelma return to her. Before his final dis- Larsen; song, "Children's Day," priappearance in the water he threw mary grades; "Then Suffer the primary grades: would be complete without men- Master's Touch," Nora Wilkinson: spection. tioning the aristocrats of the wild, solo, Janet Schroeder; duet, Nora

will not be hard for you to know Reese and Lorraine Leeman; song, just the sort of place in which they "Love Lifted Me," senior girls' grow. class; "The Way to Heaven," Shirley Peterson; "Let the Children Besides the yellow variety, which Come," Nelda Leeman: duet, "Good is the most common one here, we Night and Good Morning." Dorothy Thee," Shirley Boodry;

> Mrs. Fred Brown will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church at her home Thursday fternoon. The Young People's choir of the

Congregational church will practice to perform this service if a stampeach blossom living only a single eral tway-blades and coral roots, ed envelope is enclosed for an an-Some are not beautiful to the eye swer. If the plant, including leaves,

chids are protected in Wisconsin. for examination than if it is merely Many times flowers are sent to slipped in between the folds of a

Funeral Services Held For Francis Bassette

Leeman - A family gathering | Deer Creek-Francis Xavier Basfamilies at Pierce park in Appleton Creek, died Friday at his home Sunday in honor of the birthday here at the age of 92 years. Born streams. The larger kind with the anniversaries of Miss Lucille in Marieville. Ontario, Canada, Theyrl and Joey Kable. Those from Aug. 1, 1845, he went to Coxsukic, N. Y., in 1867. From there he went Nick Theyrl, Mr. and Mrs. William to Fond du Lac where he spent several years as a harness maker in summer, going to Wausau in fall to work in lumber camps and in spring would follow the river driving on the Wisconsin river.

> New York where he worked three years, then he returned to Wisconsin where he followed the harness trade for 15 years. In 1891 he came to the town of

In 1873 Mr. Bassette returned to

Deer Creek and bought the farm where he lived until his death. Four years later he married Emma Sharrom of Fond du Lac. Surviv-ing are the widow, a son, Frank, and a daughter Babbion. Funeral services were conducted

at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Rose Catholic church of Clintonville by the Rev. N. Diedrich. Interment will be made in St. Rose cemetery. Bearers are Theodore Young, Royce Young, Oswald Ritchie, Donald I. Kempf. Albert L. Knapp and Edward P. Young.

A reduction of 29 per cent in highway fatality figures was ac-"Nothing Too complished in New Jersey in four No account of June flowers Small." Kathryn Wilkinson: "The months of compulsory vehicle in-

You Are a Name, Not Just a Room Number

when you check in at the Hotel Pfister . . . Here you will find extremely friendly service . . . large, airy, comfortable rooms . . . a reputable spot for good wholesome food . . . at modest prices to fit your purse.

Ray Smith, President

DRUG STORES

Wed. and 228 W. COLLEGE AVE. Right reserved to Thurs. 228 W. COLLEGE AVE. Limit quantities

ASPIRIN Tablets
Bottle of 100 . .

KOLYNOS Tooth Paste .. 26°

ANACIN Tablets 14c

MAGNESIA Milk of Full Pint . . . 17°

LADY ESTHER 55c Cream 39c Powder 39c

LUX Toilet Soap 2 for 11c

EPSOM SALTS . . 5 lb. 15°

BARBASOL Shave Cream 27c

KREML Hair Tonic
1.00 Size Bottle . . .

HINKLE PILLS Bottle ... 9°

CLAPPS Baby Foods 10c Size Tin. 3 for 25c **SPECIALS**

Regularly 890 Toast turns automatically when doors are opened. Genuine mica element gives even, uniform heat. **EVERY DAY NEEDS** Bayers Aspirin 49° Wizard Oil

Baume Bengue Ex Lax Tablets Calox Tooth Powder Soc Size
Man O War Shaving Cream 26°

THIS SUMMER

8-in Fan ..

Enjoy cooling breezes all

summer long with this

economical fan. Costs less

than half-cent per hour to

Efficient

WANT QUICK RELIEF? Headache, Pains Muscula Pains Fo. that Certain Day CERADYNE

Shoe Polish Powder Puffs Pet Baby Bottles 4 or 8 oz marrow neck Wax Tex Wax Paper Po-Do Dog Food Po-Do Dog Food 3 for 190 Fever Thermometer 1 minute, hard rubber case Shorelawn Stationery Crib Sheeting TABLETS 35°

Perfection Gauze FOUNTAIN TREATS

Wednesday 25c - LUNCHEON SPECIAL - 25c Tender Spanish Steak Vegetable Roll & Butter Iccd Tea

Wednesday & Thursday 15c Fresh Strawberry Sundae ... 10c 15c Double Dip Chocolate Soda . 10c

FREE - Film Developing - FREE PRINTS 3c each

9 Hr. Service WALGREEN'S FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE ALWAYS



Coffee Maker

rons heat. Cool-grip bak

Fitch Shampoo

Italian Balm

Bath Towels

3for29°

3 for 9c

47°

Vacaam

98°

ELECTRIC

FLAT IRON Regularly 98c

ias many features of nore expensive flat-irons nproved heel rest, beyeled edges, cool-grip handle, gleaming

Revelation Tooth Powder 50° .. 29°

> 10: Size SCOT TOILET TISSUE 3¦19°

SQUIBBS Mineral Oil Full Quart . 89°

75c Size Pepsodent\ Antiseptic

PINKHAMS COMPOUND 1.35 89°

Feather Edge DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR **BLADES** 25'**•29**5

OVALTINE **Health Food** 75c Size 59c

Certain Safe MODESS **NAPKINS** Box of 36

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

BASEMENT STORE FOR FINE HOME FURNISHINGS

CONGOLEUM Remnants

Regular 59c Sq. Yd. Values!

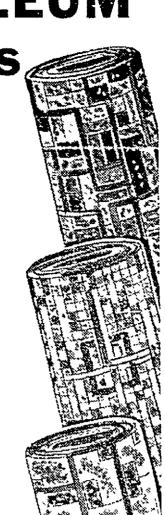


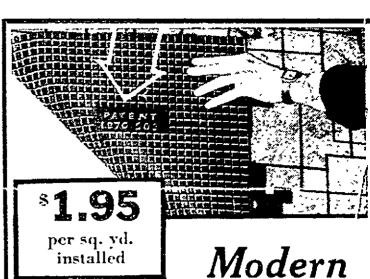
-SQUARE YARD-

Genuine GOLD SEAL Congoleum bythe-yard. First quality in lengths from 10 feet to 30 feet and all 9 feet wide. handsome new patterns to choose from, in handsome color effects. Take advantage of this, and have a new floor in your kitchen at a worth-while saving while present supply lasts.

27x90 Rag Runners

For porches, short hallways, etc. Finely made of quality rags in hit-and-miss patterns, with assorted 59c color borders. SPECIAL 59c





SEALEX Inlaid LINOLEUM

You can save up to ONE FIFTH of the total installed cost of your new inlaid linoleum floor! Make it a MODERN floor of smooth, sanitary Adhesive Sealex! The patented adhesive back also gives you a stronger, longer-wearing floor! There is a wide assortment of new patterns for every room in your home. All six feet wide!



terns and colors, with firm bound edges. Long-wearing . . casily cleaned.

41x71-Foot

Size. Special .. 27x54-Inch



JOHNSON'S **GLO-COAT SET**

BOTH.

No rubbing! No polishing! With this easy-to-apply self-polishing floor polish. A BIG value!

FREE Applier. Both for \$1.59





enamel and porcelain. BT Babbitt Very easy to use.

Waxtex Paper 125-Foot Rolls. 12-Inches Wide!

Per Roll

For wrapping food, etc. Ideal for packing lunches, for pienics, etc. In a handy cutter-edge box. 125 feet.



All the Comfort \$ 129 Easy Chair . . At

Elec. Toasters 98^c Complete

Turn-over styles . . toasts 2 slices at the same time. Chrome and black finish.



Hotpoint Irons \$2⁹⁵ to \$6⁹⁵ The finest electric irons.

Many new and convenient

features that no other irons

have. Perfectly balanced, beautiful styles and finish. **Electric Plates**

For Cooler Kitchens!

1-burner size hot plates for summer cooking. Keeps the kitchen cooler. Chrome-plafe top, baked enamel finish. With cord.

Easy Lawn Chairs

like the ordinary lawn chair . . Sturdily built of seasoned hard wood .. and covered with a double seat of sturdy, gay-striped canvas also the back has kidney strap. Quick-action short-fold style.

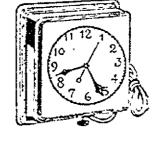




SILEX Coffee Makers \$295

coffee with less effort! These glass coffee makers will not break from heat over gas burner. Eler. hot-plate for \$1.50 Coffee Makers. Only

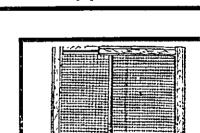
Fine Kitchen Clocks



\$195 to \$295 INGRAHAM. Square or Oblong styled cases, in enameled finishes of Red. Green.

Blue, Ivory and Black. Elec-

Accurate time-keepers.



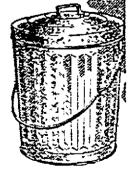
cially priced.

For cleaning toilet bowls, automobile radiators. Spe-

Window Screens

18-ins. High. Extend to 33 48c ins. Wide Oiled hardwood frames, cov-

ered with fine-mesh black screen cloth. Handy to use.



Garbage Cans 8-Gal. Size. 8-Gal. Size. Big Value at 89c

EACH Made of heavily galvanized metal. Will not leak . . deeprim cover. Lock-type handle.

Window Shades

Factory seconds. 36x72-In. Size. EACH Hand - made of washable

cloth, in shades of light or dark tan . . and green.
Mounted on goood quality
rollers. Complete w i t h brackets to hang.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Claim Against

ecuted in Manner

Foreign"

Hatten's Estate

Aldermen Propose PWA Project for Remodeling School

Proposal Includes Construction of New Police Station

Remodeling of Lincoln school so new police station under PWA was woman approved by the public buildings and grounds committee at a meeting yesterday.

The committee's recommendation will be studied by aldermen at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city: hall. If the council approves, the mayor and city clerk will be authorized to sign an application Kaukanna Man Will Seek for a PWA grant totalling 45 per cent of the estimated cost of the two projects, \$35,000.

Raymond N. LeVee, Appleton architect engaged by the council, offered plans and specifications for the two projects together with the proposed remodeling of the gressional district at a meeting of fire station and the present city

the committee, said today, that remodeling of the fire station and said both could be considered later

as a separate project.

Alderman Steinhauer's into the water works building on Walnut street and to move the water office into the new city hall seems to have been shelved or forgotten. A council committee met with commissioners to discuss the proposal but the commission has given no official opinion on the suggestion.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington

Winnipeg 62 80 WISCONSIN WEATHER Occasional thundershowers probable tonight and Wednesday, sometreme west portion; warmer extreme southeast, cooler northwest GENERAL WEATHER

Since yesterday morning showers and thunderstorms have occurred over the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, central plains states and the Rocky mountain region. Fair weather prevailed over all other sections of the country. Temperatures are

higher this morning over the upper Lake region and the upper Mississippi valley, while it is cooler over the Rocky mountain states. Temperature changes in other sections were unimportant.

Thundershowers are expected in with warmer tonight.

District Attorney to Press 8 Poor Claims

Raymond P. Dehr, district attorney, will press eight poor claims in behalf of Outagamie county at hearings before Fred W. Armstrong, a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, in early this morning at the home of city hall Wednesday. The following her son, George Gough, Sugarbush, cases will be heard: Outagamie after an illness of about a year. county versus DePere and Brown church at Bear Creek. county, two cases; Outagamie Survivors are four sons, Thomas county versus Langlade county and E. Bear Creek; William B. and

Slides on Disease Fight

other veneral diseases will be shown before dormitory men at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 tomorrow night, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said

Our Sakes."

Kaukauna Man Given

Charles Appleton, Kaukauna, submitted low bid of \$1,143.48 and was awarded a contract for building the Chester Cornelius bridge on a town road in the town of Oneida by the highway committee at the courthouse yesterday. Bids also were submitted by Earl M. Smith. route 2. West DePere, and Wunder-. lich and Bleick, Appleton. Bills, in- at a meeting of the Appleton Credit cluding \$5,487.57 for materials and Exchange last night at the Copper \$3,925 for a scraper recently pur- Kettle. Twenty-nine members atchased, were allowed.

Wife Gets Divorce From Former Waupaca District Attorney

Delena MeHenry, Waupaca, was granted a divorce from Wendell McHenry, Waupaca, former Waupaca county district sttorney, by Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court at Stevens Point yesterday, The complaint charged cruel and nhuman treatment.

Alimony of \$110 a month, \$60 for herself and \$50 for support of a daughter, the home and furniture, that the building may be used as a and an equity in McHenry's insurcity hall and construction of a ance were awarded the divorced

Campaign Plans, Picks Candidates

Second District Assembly Post

Kaukauna — P. J. Gloudemans, Little Chute, announced his candiover the weekend.

Candidates for the fall election were suggested at a meeting Sungested candidates are Everett La Fond, Two Rivers, for governor; C. J. Lang, Milwaukee, for lieutenant tion to move the police department governor; F. J. Le Mieux, West Bend, for state treasurer; Frank Smith, Oshkosh, for secretary of state.

Plans were laid at the meeting for erganization of the party in all counties of the state. The Outagamie county group present indicated its intention of backing Earl Bach, Milwaukee, as the party candidate for governor.

Arthur J. Hoolihan, 215 Depot street, announced his candidacy today for the office of assemblyman in the Second district of Outagamie county. Hoolihan's political experience centers about the union party since its beginning. In 1935-36 he was deputy state supervisor of the National Union for Social Justice. At present he is chairman of the Outagamie county Union Party club, and he serves on several state committees. He was a candidate for First ward alderman last

Largest Carnival in World Holds Opening Here; Closes Sunday

Ferris wheels carried nervously delighted occupants up into the dark sky strong-voiced barkers turns start a rather sharp, quick rise t proclaimed the wonders of their re- a meal. What kind of meal seems to pective shows, and youngsters bobbed up and down on the merrygo-round as the Rubin and Cherry Exposition, world's largest carnival opened last night on Memorial Drive showgrounds,

The carvinal, presenting a midway with a cast of 700, will close Sunday night. Motorcycle riders speed around a circular wall, a 227which collisions are actually encouraged, and a scare house with uncertain floors and black corridors

are among the show's features. The carnival is being sponsored by Winnebago Voiture, 40 et 8.

DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE GOUGH Mrs. Catherine Gough, 80, died

county versus Calumet county and | She was born in the town of the town of Brillion; Outagamic Mukwa May 12, 1858, and lived in hour program by the public would county versus the city of Kaukau- the vicinity of New London all her na; Outagamie county versus the life. She was a member of St. village of Kimberly; Outagamie Ann's Alter society of St. Mary

the town of Wolf River: Outa- George L., Sugarbush: and Dr. gamie county versus Winnebago James A. Gough, Chicago; one county and the town of Algoma; brother, James Mulroy, New Lonand Outagamie county versus don; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Flana-Waupaca county and the town of gan, Lebanon: Mrs. Ellen Marsh and Miss Alice A. Mulroy, New London: Mrs. John Jennings, Madi-

son, and 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at To be Shown at Y. M. C. A. 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary Two series of sound slides which church, Bear Creek, with the Rev. have been released by the Ameri-Burial will be in the parish cemecan Social Hygiene association in the campaign against syphilis and the campaign against syphilis and George Gough residence until the paign for reelection.

Burial will be in the parish cemenous fine that chamber this afternoon. The house rules committee campaign for reelection.

SCHUELKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Milton Schuelke, 48, Manawa, who acci-Other young men of the city are dentally drowned while fishing on welcome to see the slides, Gebhardt the mill pond of the Little Wolf said. One series is entitled "Enemy river at Manawa Sunday, will be of Youth" and the other, "For All conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Voss Funeral home at The slides have received the ap- Manawa by the Rev. Lowell Reykproval of the Appleton Medical as-dal of the Methodist Episcopal sociation and the Ministerial asso- church there. Burial will be at Big Falls cemetery.

Mr. Schuelke was born in the town of Dupont, Waupaca county, May 12, 1889, and moved to Mana-Contract for Bridge wa 25 years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Louis Sprenger, Marion: two sons, Alfred, George, Manawa: and two brothers, Leonard, Waupaca; Alvin, Embarrass.

Close Is Speaker at

Meeting of Credit Men Wilbur A. Close was the speaker





JOHN GARNER LEADS CHEERS FOR ADJOURNMENT

John Garner - the happy individual at the left - behaved more like a school boy on the first day of vacadacy for congress in the Eighth con- tion than vice president of the United States when he and the congressional delegation with him announced gressional district at a meeting of Congress would adjourn Wednesday. Shown with the vice president emerging from a conference at the White state Union party officials and House with President Roosevelt are, left to right: Speaker W. B. Bankhead (D-Ala.); Senator Alben Barkley leaders in the municipal building (D-Ky.), majority leader, who made the announcement; and Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), house majority

city hall was rejected because of day after a meeting of party dithe excessive cost at this time. He rectors Saturday night. The sug-Are Revealed in Medical Studies

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor San Francisco-It takes only one

highball to warm yuor fingers, but at least three to warm your toes. These curious facts about man's 'cooling system," the action of the skin of face, hands and feet in regulating his temperature, came to light in medical studies shown today at the American Medical association's scientific exhibit.

New methods of diagnosis, particularly of troubles often mistaken for varicose veins, have come from this study. The experiments were exhibited by three Mayo foundation physicians of Rochester, Minn. Bayard T. Horton, Charles Sheard and M. D. Williams.

In a little more than five minutes warms up, getting rid of heat from is all the work the "cooling system" has to do for one highball.

sky, strong-voiced barkers in about an hour and a half after Appleton Woman Given make no difference. The toes also rise in temperature

toes too will give off heat.

may be one reason why some peoole stagger with too many drinks. The reason for the temperature changes in the extremities is vasodilation or constriction, opening

and closing of the same blood vessels, either to give off heat, or to prevent the body losing it too fast. Sunday noon, June 26, will be one Cigaret smoking has one of the quickest effects in cooling the skin of the fingers. Why it causes the constriction of blood vessels is not (nown; nor have bad health effects been traced to this cooling.

Appleton Man Charges

Cruelty, Wins Decree ison street, was granted a divorce from Adeline Reinke, 23, after a drink the skin of the face New London, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this mornmetabolism of the alcohol. In 10 ing on grounds of cruel and inhuminutes the fingers get warm. That man treatment. Custody of a minor child was given the defendant with \$10 a month for its support. The the fairgrounds during the cele-Eating a meal has exactly the couple married at New London Oct. bration same effect, except that the time is 11 1933 and separated in March

Divorce by Judge Ryan

Leotta McGinnis, 35, 903 N. Drew after a meal, provided nature has to street, was given a divorce from call on them. At about 68 Fahren- John McGinnis, 36, 1020 W. Fifth heit, for example, only the fingers street, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan are likely to warm. But at 75 the in municipal court yesterday afternoon. She charged cruel and inhu-There is no change in blood pres- men treatment and was awarded sure accompanying these tempera- \$40 a month alimony and support president of the Wisconsin Federawho drive their machines at top ture rises, the physicians stated. for two minor children. The coution of Aid Association for Luther-It was suggested that the warm- ple married Fcb. 14, 1927 and seping effect of highballs on the feet arated in May 1938.

Compromise Wage Measure Is Given

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Walsh that reception of the wagedepend on its administration.

much sense as Joe Kennedy (am- to-one margin. bassador to Great Britain), it will work all right," Ramspeck said. a flop as the NRA."

istrator soon after he signs the bill. the carriers. Congressmen professed lack of

Wage Standards May Vary

a provision which the house originally spurned.

compromise. "It's a fine bill," she said, smiling. "I'm all pepped up over it."
Representative Wadsworth (R- N. CIO unions contributed \$500,000 to

cast than when the house first pass-'tune." ed the bill. two items in the \$3,753,000,000 meas-vis' wishes."

ure appeared likely to encounter

house opposition. They were a \$212,000,000 appro-Approval of House electrification administration. A joint committee approved both proposals before reaching a final

agreement late yesterday. Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) said President Roosevelt opposed the \$212,000,000 farm outlay, but other leaders declared they had informed the chief executive the "If we get some man with as house would approve it by a three-

Final Appeal Although administration chiefirresponsible administrator tains decided to sidetrack legislacould make the legislation as big tion to give financial aid to railroads, senate sponsors made a final Ellender said he thought the appeal to the finance committee to president would appoint the admin- consider liberalizing RFC loans to

The house passed vesterday information on the possible ap- bill to create a separate unemployment insurance system for rail em-Members already were making ployes. It was supported by labor train reservations and packing their organizations but opposed by repoffice records into government-pro- resentatives of management. Senvided chests so that they will lose ate sponsors sought to bring it up

The house rules committee called a meeting today to decide whether Leaders expected it to go through to grant preferential status to a bill without any trouble even though it makes possible different wage standards for the north and south—relations act.

Creates Stir John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of created a stir on capitol hill yes-Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the house labor committee said a number of southern Democrats who voted against the original bill had told her they would support the compromise

committee. ing. "I'm all pepped up over it."

Representative Wadsworth (R- N. CIO unions contributed \$500,000 to the Democratic campaign in 1936, policy committee, predicted even fewer opposition votes would be fiddler are entitled to call the cast than when the house first pass-type."

"Next we shall see the sepaker's Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) office moved down to CIO headwas not certain the relief and quarters." Snell added, "with the public works bill could be Democratic congressmen being reached by the senate today because summoned there to learn Mr. Lew-

RE-ROOF and RE-SIDE With ROOFING and SIDING PRODUCTS Let Us Show You Samples and Give You Prices for Your Roofing or Siding Job!

ROOFING and SIDING CO. 715 W. Washington St.

Phone 1046

Committees Push

Hortonville-Committees for the fortonville homecoming celebration June 25 and 26 reported progress of plans at a meeting of the Hortonville Commercial club Monday evening in the council rooms of the village hall. M. F. Ziehm is general chairman for the event.

An industrial parade at 12 o'clock of the highlights of the celebration. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, Appleton, will participate in the parade and will maneuver at the fairgrounds immediately after.

The 2-day program will open with market day on Saturday afternoon June 25. The Hortonville Community band will give concerts Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening. A special program of church services will be held Sunday morning. Featuring the Sunday afternoon program will be transmission towers and 1200 tons public wedding.

pleted by June 20, provide for usual amusements and concessions at

At Annual Meeting Of Federation

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, months.

waukee, were elected.

Alex O. Benz, president of A. A. L., was the principal speaker at the convention banquet. Delegates from two Appleton

branches, locals No. 1 and No. 485. attended the convention sessions held in Concordia college.

Mrs. William Dupont, Kimberly, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, 608 N Meade street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zschaechner, Milwaukee. Mr. Zschaechner, former Appleton building inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Memorial

Conducts Delinquent

Tax Certificate Sale

by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outa- Chicago the composite of steelworks gamie county treasurer, at the scrap lost 4 cents, to \$10.71. This is courthouse this morning. Few purchasers, the smallest number in some years, attended the sale and most of the certificates were taken over by the county.

Plans for Village Homecoming Event

Arrangements, which will be com-

Blankenburg Is State A. A. L. Head

ed at the annual convention in MII- less than the 1,925,166 tons made in waukee Saturday.

Watertown, vice president, and Percentage of capacity engaged Louis Freude, Appleton, secretary was 30.39 in May, 33.44 in April and priation for parity payments to cotton, corn and wheat farmers and committee members, A. G. Nickel production was 407.857 tons in May. \$1,000,000 additional for the rural and Charles Fischer, both of Mil-

Births

Be A Safe Driver

Steel production shows little var iation, the national rate last week being unchanged at 25.5 per cent, with indications of continuing at

close to that figure this week. Pittsburgh mills increased activity 1.3 points to 19.3 per cent, Youngstown points to 25 per cent and Buffalo points to 23 per cent. Chicago lost 1-point to 22 per cent, the lowest rate since 1934, Eastern Pennsylvania also declined 1-point to 25.5 per cent, Birmingham 11 points to 58. New England 2 points to 25 and Cincinnati 6 points to 16. There was no change at St. Louis at 39.3 per cent, Detroit 18, Wheeling 38 and Cleveland 31. Carbuilding Program

Continued Dull

Trend Observed

Buying Is Confined to Min-

imum Measured by

Current Needs

Dullness continues unbroken in

all departments of the steel and

iron market, with no sign of chang-

es within the immediate future, says

Buying is confined to a minimum,

measured by current needs, and no

accumulation of inventory is being

done. Volume of orders in June

matches closely that of May and

April, with a slight downward ten-

Shipments of finished steel by the United States Steel Corp. in May were 465,081 tons, a decline of 7.3 per cent from April. Cumulative

shipments for five months this year

were 838,958 tons less than in the

comparable period of 1937.

On Steel Market

A carbuilding program by the Pennsylvania, covering more than 1000 units, gives some hope to eastern steelmakers but part of the steel may be taken from supplies now on hand so the tonnage to be brought is problematical. Approval of the Southern railroad cars, involving some 80,000 tons of steel, is still withheld and the belief is growing that it may be postponed. Public works of various kinds continue to furnish almost the only important tonnages in the structur al and reinforcing markets. Placing of 8800 tons of shapes for an addition to the government printing office in Washington leads in size. Union Pacific has placed 2425 tons for bridges and Tennessee valley authority has let 1500 tons of stee

of shapes for a powerhouse. Purchase of scrap tonnage by European consumers, as high as 350,000 tons of No. 1 and No. 2 heavy melting steel being involved, shows how far scrap has receded, the price being reported as \$10 and \$8.50, respectively, f.a.s. This is about half the figure paid for large tonnages the middle of last summer and about \$5 under the second purchase in the fall. This gives dealers a small margin over the New York All Officers are Reelected price and practically none over the Eastern Pennsylvania market, Some scrap at tidewater, held up by difficulties of Japanese credits, may be shipped on these contracts, which call for deliveries over three

Ingot Production

Steel ingot production in May was 1.806.805 gross tons, 6 per cent April and 65 per cent less than the Other officers are H. C. Moeller, 5,151,909 tons produced in May, 1937, 448,757 tons in April and 1,162,959 in May, 1937.

Automobile production regained in part losses of the preceding holiday week. Assemblies totaled Club to Map Details, 40,175, compared with 26,980 in the week ended June 4, and 115,900 in the week ended June 12, 1937. General Motors produced 17,700, compared with 15,650 the week before: Chrysler made 6195, compared with 5475; Ford, 11,775 compared with A daughter was born to Mr. and 2000, and independents 4505 compared with 3855.

Expected announcement of third quarter prices on galvanized sheets has been delayed beyond expectation and buying is being held at a minimum until uncertainty is re-A daughter was born Sunday to moved. Adjustment similar to that live association, will be the speakin other flat-rolled products is expected. Books have not yet been Dog Worth Protecting?" The meetopened for third quarter on ferromanganese, but no change is ex- terested in dogs. pected in the present price. Prices Steady

On the low rate of buying now prevailing prices do not assume The huge county garage at Fond much importance and are steady. du Lac will be the scene of the Last week the composite of iron contest. More than 400 dogs are exand steel was unchanged at \$38.38 A total of 4,183 delinquent tax and the finished steel composite at certificates were offered for sale \$61.70. On a slight adjustment at the lowest since July, 1935. Cable advices from London are

to the effect that the European steel proaches to the Cranberry creek cartel probably will be renewed, the bridge on Highway 85 south of here Belgian group having solved the last night. The Bear Creek bridge difficulties that had stood in the near Durand was reported under way. Announcement is expected in water, forcing closing of Highway

Tyrrell Testifies Expert Says Signature "Ex-

Waupaca - Dr. John F. Tyrrell, Marquette university handwriting expert, testifying in the \$31,000 claim of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, New London, against the estate of the late William H. Hatten, wealthy New London lumberman, this afternoon said that the signature of Hatten on a \$25,000 note held by Mrs. Monsted "is not what I consider his authentic writing. It was

executed in a manner foreign to that employed by Hatten." Mrs. Monsted claimed that Hatten signed the note in appreciation of hospitality shown him. The remainder of her claim is for \$6,000 for room and board. The adjourned hearing was resumed yesterday before Judge A. M. Scheller in county court.

Dr. Tyrrell this morning identified the words "to be taken from my estate" on numerous photographic copies of business papers of Hatten as being written by him. Similar words are alleged to have been written by Hatten on the note held by Mrs. Monsted.

Testimony this afternoon bring out whether Hatten wrote the words "to be taken from my estate" on the note.

Dr. Herbert W. Powers, Milwaukee psychiatrist, yesterday testified that Hatten was mentally incompe-tent at the time he is claimed to have signed the note for Mrs. Mon-sted on Jan. 21, 1937.

and 1937. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, Milwaukee, denied yesterday that New London, testified that once 000 gift to the city for a park. Hatten denied having made the gift. Others who appeared on the wit-

said in his final argument the plant the Hatten Lumber company, New Supreme Court Reserves

Decisions Until Monday Madison-(P)-The supreme court,

Forecast for This Region Tonight, Wednesday

probable tonight and tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity, with warm- Reduce Valuation of er temperatures, the weather bureau reported today. Temperatures will be cooler in

the state tomorrow. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock morning, the highest temperature in the city was 80 and the lowest, ence Moline, assessor of the city of 62, according to charts at the Wis- Stambaugh, announced yesterday. consin Michigan Power company The Hanna company had protested

building registered 76 degrees. Skies were cloudy today and steady west wind was blowing.

El Paso, Tex., and North Platte, Neb., each reported maximums of 96 degrees yesterday, highest in the nation. Modena's 38 degrees was the coldest. •

Name Committees for

With details to be mapped and committees to be appointed for the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club dog show Sept. 11, a record attendance is expected at a regular meeting Thursday in the Sheboygan Chamber of Commerce

John Koehler, Milwaukee, presi-

dent of the Wisconsin Dog Protec-

interest in the licensed show scheduled at Fond du Lac in September. pected to be entered in the show which has been approved by the American Kennel club.

HIGHWAY CLOSED Eau Claire - (P)- Rain that to-

taled 2.39 inches washed out ap-85 between here and Durand.



w h oleheartedly into pur-



week-end excursions and during those coveted few weeks at the shore or in the mountains. Whatever we do, wherever we go, let this vacation-period pave the way for greater diligence and application to our work during

your chances for a pleasant and restful vacation when you can

INJURED BULLAGANE SINCE JANUARY I

Hearing Ended on Labor Charges at Fond du Lac Firm

labor relations board hearing of charges of unfair labor practices against the Sanitary Refrigerator company, begun May 5 with Carl Ludwig of Milwaukee as trial examiner, ended yesterday. The board offered 60 exhibits, the defenant company 70 and the American Federation of Labor 4. Charges were filed by the steel Workers Organizing committee (CIO). Attorney A. G. Goldberg,

the company "interfered" with the AFL union at the plant and declared sentiment for the CIO at the plant was waning. He advised an election to determine which union should have bargaining rights. William Consedine, NLRB torney from Washington, D. C. officials attempted to "emasculate

Showers Coming, Warmer Temperatures

the CIO union.

Occasional thundershowers are Wisconsin.

the northwest and west portions of tion of the Hiawatha No. 1 mine

At 1:30 this afternoon, the therthe Iliawatha was assessed at mometer atop the Post-Crescent \$945,000.

Licensed Dog Contest

er. His subject will be "Is Your ing will be open to all persons in-Officers of the club report a lively





Economy and Better Quality

for Real

No shrinking — no fading —no odor. Zoric cleaned garments need cleaning less often . . give you more hours of wear per cleaning . . renews colors — freshens the fabrics. Try Zoric — the cost is no more than ordinary dry cleaning.

in Dry Cleaning

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS 518 W. College Ave.

NewspaperAACHIVE®

Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, New London, testified Hatten apparently was incompetent at times between 1935 when he thanked Hatten for a \$10.-

ess stand yesterday were Dr. G. A. Ritchie, Appleton; Dr. Lyle Roberts, Clintonville; and Ben Hartquist of

Weather Report which usually hands down decisions on the second Tuesday of each month, will reserve its decisions until next Monday. The court is expected to meet

Thursday to admit the Marquette

university law students to the state

bar, and next Monday to admit law

candidates from the University of

Mine at Iron River Iron River, Mich. -(A)- Valuaoperated by the M. A. Hanna company has been reduced \$200,000 from \$1,500,000 to \$1,300,000, Clar-

HOME GROWN Strawberries

> Now is the time to can them 16 qt. case

> > **\$2**79 PHONE 223

chaefer's GROCERY







the months that are to follow Why let poor health spoil

avail yourself of the services of a man who has helped so many to maintain healthy bodies! This man is Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg. whose skillful chiropractic adjustments have benefited many of your friends and neighbors. Consult him about your particular case today and learn how you too can benefit by this modern science.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Two Hits and Error Give Winners 2 to 1 Win in Eighth Inning

Industrial League

Bordens Ullerich Mystery Boys

New London - In a hard fought 8-inning battle, Bordens eked out New Minister Will be a 2 to 1 win over the Knights of Columbus in an industrial softball league game at the Washington High school grounds last evening.

none were good for more than London Congregational church at a first base. The milkmen committed reception and 6:30 pot-luck supfour errors to the K. C.'s two, the per at the church parlors Wedneslatter scoring their only run on three errors in the fifth inning. Red Smith reached third base at the start of the first on his single and another by Greg Charlesworth but got no farther.

One of two walks allowed by Charlie Nader, K. C. pitcher, combined with an error in the fourth frame to give the Borden squad the first run. Two hits and an error in the extra inning turned the game to the milkmen's favor. Nader fanned 10 and walked two. Leonard Hoffman for Bordens whiffed seven and allowed no walks.

League players were warned not to wear spiked baseball shoes for industrial league softball games because of the danger to players. Tennis shoes are preferred. Players with spiked shoes will not be allowed to play in the future.

New London Society

hardt was surprised at a party in honor of his birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beuimler Sunday evening. Guests M. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. August Meinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Beuimler. Prizes in schafs- J. J. Burns. kopf went to Mr. and Mrs. Ostermeier and Art Bunke, in five hundred to Mrs. Beuimler and Mrs.

a party at the F. J. Pfeifer cottage Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mr. and Mrs. | Marie Flanagan.

High School Principal Earns Master's Degree

New London - Austin F. Christ, principal of Washington High school, received his degree of Master of Arts from Lawrence college, Appleton, at commencement exercises at Appleton yesterday morning. He was one of several in this region to earn the degree.

Mr. Christ came to New London in 1925 as vice principal and in- don Band Boosters will be featured structor of industrial arts in the New London High school and in 1928 was appointed principal under Superintendent R. J. McMahon. In 1936 he was reappointed by the board of education to the same position under the new Superintendent, H. H. Helms.

Greeted at Reception

New London-The Rev. and Mrs. Harold P. Rekstad and family will the concert. Each side got but four hits and be formally received by the New day evening. All members of the congregation have been invited.

> at the church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to arrange for supper and dispose of other business. Regular committees will be charge. The men will be responsible for the entertainment and F. L Zaug has been named general

D. O. Blissett, Mr. and Mrs. O. K Ziebur, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. James Lockyear, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus, and Dr. and Mrs.

New London Knights of Colum bus will hold an outdoor social at the William Madden farm Wednes day evening for members and their wives. The men will handle the ar rangements, refreshments and entertainment. Members with cars will gather at the parish hall between 7 o'clock and 7:30 to transport those without cars to the host's

sponsor a rummage sale in the Hatwere Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oster- ten building at N. Water street and meier, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bunke, St. John's place Wednesday and fishing trip at Fay Lake in north-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern, Mr. and Thursday. In charge of the sale are ern Wisconsin. Mrs. William Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Lindner, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. Grace De-Groff. In charge of collecting rummage are Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs.

The Women's Golf club will hold its weekly tournament at Spring-Those who prefer will play bridge after a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the Mrs. Ben Hartquist, chairman, Mrs. Waupaca Chain o' Lakes all day Dave Flanagan, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg,

Chimes to Feature **Band Performance**

First Outdoor Concert of Season to be Given Wednesday

New London - Cathedral chimes recently presented by the New Lonin the first outdoor concert of the New London High school band at Franklin Square park at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The park and band stand have been thoroughly primmed by caretakers the last several weeks and the park benches again beckon music lovers.

Following a short vacation rest since the close of school two weeks ago, the senior band held a regular rehearsal at Washington High school last evening and will practice again tonight to brush up for

Three selections have been chosen by M. S. Zahrt, band director, to the following program indicate the The Ladies Aid society will meet featured numbers of the opening concert program: America

> March, Shenandoah, *Selection, Second Norwegian Rhapsody Christianser

March, Proolear, Bennett *Serenade, At Dusk Holmes March, Fidelity King Intermission

March, Salute the Colors Emory Characteristic, Forest Whispers

March, El Capitan Intermezzo, Bridal Song Novelty, Eels, featuring trom-

Bennett March, Colorado Star Spangled Banner

New London Personals

attended an executive committee meeting of the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation at Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society Milwaukee Sunday. He was acout the Congregational church will companied by Mrs. Melchoir.

Francis Yost and Dan Meshnick returned Saturday from a week's Charles Bresette spent a week's

vacation fishing and outing at Solon Springs, Wis., last week. Miss Vivian Lindner is visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn., for sev-

eral weeks. Miss Mary Wendlandt left Sunday to attend summer school at the

University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon and family of Chippewa Falls are guests club entertained their husbands at clubhouse. Hostesses in charge are this week of John Lyon on Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clevies, 3-act comedy staged by the Ladies Sunday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein and Miss Brillion, were dinner guests of Mr. Aid society of the church. The secand Mrs. J. H. Beuimler Sunday. | ond and final performance will be



London Band Boosters to the New London High school band, will be featured in their first appearance with the band at the season's opening Engish gentleman, Sir Peter. Edoutdoor concert at Franklin Square park at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Patricia Chegwin, a senior member of the band next year, will the ring master of the circus. play the new instrument in several specially chosen selections.

Ladies Aid Society In First Performance

Of Comedy in 3 Acts New London - The basement of the Emanuel Lutheran church was Dalton. packed to the walls last night as an appreciative audience witnessed the first presentation of "Sophronia's Wedding," an old-fashioned

given at the church at 8 o'clock

Specialty numbers between acts sisters, Laura and Freida, and the Schoening brothers, Duane and Rihbany Tells Club

Mrs. Louis Schoening, a member of the cast, directed the rehearsals of the 15 women characters, Mrs Schoening enacted the part of village gossip in the play.

Be A Safe Driver

Cast of 15 Selected for Band Boosters 2-Act Show

New London — The cast of 15 hilarious characters for "The Cir- Hundreds Present at cus," a 2-act comedy farce on circus life sponsored by the New London Band Boosters, was announced completed yesterday by Miss Mar-

hundred others are to take part. Washington High school auditorium at 8:15 Thursday and Friday evening with a special children's night stad, new minister of the Congregaat dress rehearsal at 7:30 Wednes- tional church, conducted services at day evening. Children will be admitted for 15 cents Wednesday eve- at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, folning and free ice cream will be dis- lowed by services at Floral Hill tributed. Admission will be 25 cemetery where burial took place.

cents Thursday and Friday. A parade of chorus girls and clowns in costume will be conduct- cities were present at the services. ed through the city's business sec- Among those who remained for tion about 2:30 Wednesday after- supper with relatives here were Dr. noon. The New London High school and Mrs. R J. Krause, Milwaukee; band will lead the procession. E. G. Krause Hutchison, Minn.; There will be tap choruses and drill Mrs. O. R. Preston, Minneapolis; choruses of high school girls. The Mrs. C. E. Thomas and daughter high school pep band will furnish Vivian, Edward Day of Rochester. music at the performance and there | Minn; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hopkins will be specialty numbers between and son Hollis, Sparta, Wis; Mr.

Roland Rosenberger of high school and Little Theater produc- Norman Williams, Woodruff; Dr. characters as Bob Strong, the bark- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Isher and owner of the circus. Gregory ! Charlesworth is Pete, the ticket sell Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Earl taker, and Don Rochon plays Williams Green Bay; Mr and Mrs. Squeak, Strong's friend. The femi- Wesley Williams and Mr. and Mrs. ine lead will be taken by Peggy J. W. Calde, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Hammerberg as Virginia, opposite Louis Kische, Wisconsin Rapids; nual meeting of the Northeastern

Among the laugh-provoking cir- and Lora Reuther, Manitowoc. Booboob, the side show's brainless ed lady; Tony Budwit, the Italian

son will be a peanut vendor. An uncle with the gout will be por- Mrs. William Beck. traved by William Sohrweide, Jr. ward Kringel, Sr., will appear as

Among other groups to appear will be a midget show by about twenty children from the first to fifth grade age level. Choruses are rehearsing daily and more comic characters will be added to the consisted of songs by the Sommer show as the personalities are found.

About Mexican Trip

New London - A talk on his recent vacation trip to Mexico was presented by George Rihbany before the Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. Mr. Rihbany in relation to the historical backdiscussed the labor and social trou- ground of the country.

Alvin Krause Funeral New London-Hundreds of outof-town persons attended the funerjorie Hamilton, director. Nearly a al vesterday for Alvin C. Krause,

The show will be presented at the 54, New London merchant for 31 Relatives, friends and business as-

sociates from many suprounding Vivian, Edward Day of Rochester, Lois, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang, Waupaea; Mr. and Mrs. ions heads the cast of principal and Mrs. Ben Williams, Osnkosh;

From Seymour were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Shaumberg, Mr. and pallet dancer, Toyo, wooed by El- Mrs. C. N. Shaumberg, Mr. and Mrs. wood Fisher as Bobo. Marie John- August Stritzel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred partments in the organization will Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss,

Visitors from Brillion were Dr. Girl Scouts to Meet William Schlei, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luecker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luecker, Jr., Mrs. Tillie Suhr, Mrs. Dale Andrews, Mrs. A. Kruschinskt, Mrs. Julius Koch, Emma Horn, Lillian Schlei, Jake Luccker. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dengel Oshkosh; Mrs. Elwa Krause, Hortonville; Miss Liah Bruss, Kenosha; Mrs. William Ohlrogge, Racine.

Workers Alliance Holds Conclave at Milwaukee

New London - Henry Hoag and E. Jillson attended the state convention of the Wisconsin Workers Alliance at Milwaukce Friday,

bles of the people as he saw them

20 New Students Will Study Music

Apply After Meeting of Parents, Pupils With **Band Director**

New London-Twenty new students applied for music instructions with M. S. Zahrt, supervisor of music at Washington High school after a meeting for interested par ents and children at the high school last night. The applicants were al grade school pupils or eighth grade school as freshmen next year.

Zahrt at the general meeting. Par ents and children were individually for which the pupil was fitted. A Chicago representative of the

instrument rental system is ex pected to visit New London the lattact persons interested in the plan The weekly beginners' classes were started by Mr. Zahrt at the high school this afternoon and the junior band began sectional rehearsals this morning

Northeastern Firemen

To Elect New Officers

New London - Four New Lon don firemen plan to attend the an-Wisconsin Firemen's association at Clintonville tonight. Election of of ficers will be held.

Leo Herres and William Deni will attend as delegates of the New London department while Ralph side as current officers. Restle is president and Dent secretary. Two delegates from each of the 11 de be candidates for the officers' jobs

Thursday Afternoon

meet at 2 o'clock Thursday after noon this week instead of Friday it has been announced by Mrs Kathryn Gens, director. Senior and unior groups will meet at the city iall. Several girls passed tender foot tests last week and many more are expected to complete the world at this week's meeting.

Saturday and Sunday as delegates of the New London unit. Wallace Shirland accompanied them as business agent. About 400 delegates

On September 22, 1914, a German submarine, the U9, sank three British cruisers in one hour, with



every one they

have in Afghan-

istan or Tibet

and as many as all the rest of

the world put

Telephones are always com-

puted per capi-

ta. This gives

together.

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Just about every

year somebody comes out with a

tabulation to show that Americans

are living on the fat of the land be-

cause they have 1700 telephones for

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Published daily except sunday, by the post publishing company, appleton, wis

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month 65c, three months \$1.95, six months \$3.90, one year \$7.80 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A.P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published bettern

Audit Bureau of Circulation Circulation Guaranteed

TETHISTA RIDES WITH PAUL REVERE Another brilliant star has been added to the galaxy of government builders and nation savers.

He will take his place alongside the Old Doc, Technocracy, the Alberta Credit Plan, and line up with the German Socialists that ruined democracy with printing press money although they made every German a billionaire even if they did forget to stop bread from going to 2 billions a loaf.

Our new hero has formed what he calls Tethista and, bravely facing a "world seething with unrest," takes off his coat, rolls up his sleeves and starts "socio-economic reconditioning." No one ever seems to have suggested that it is about time to recondition our more or less famous bunch of cure-allists.

Tethista sounds as though a university education was wasted on someone. It wouldn't be the first time big words snapped out like commissars bite off their wisdom for the masses, are found wanting. As a prelude the statement is advanced:

"Now, it is to be expected from the recent techno-economic developments which enlarged the power of the multitudes for self-assertion, the war of the participations for personal and collective socio-economic security is in full swing. Every weapon of control of ideology and action is resorted to for positive or negative ends, in the un-ceasing aids and conflicts between the animal automata and the intellect."

The writer of that declaration must have witnessed a terrific conflict between the intellect and the animal automata and one in which ideology spread its thick blanket over action for the benefit of the countless millions.

Enclosed with the introductory letter Tethista sent the Post-Crescent a laboriously worked out chart entitled "The definitive plan of the Integral State" which, as claimed, summarizes "the valid realities of government and of other corporations of adjustment in their true functional relations." It looks somewhat like a work sheet that Professor Einstein might have used in figuring out the theory of relativity. And while it declares that "only a few in the know may lead" it leaves the impression that only robots or other mechanized instruments can successfully participate. It might be a splendid idea if men were like motors and did what they were directed by certain buttons and levers to do. Wouldn't it have been a better idea to start out making them that way before inflicting upon them "The definitive plan of the Integral state?"

The heavy labor that has been performed upon this new plan of perfect government was not merely inspirational. It has been worked out, we are told, over a period of 28 years, done according to the "recorded and observed events" in relation to "the expanding frontiers of individual and collective knowledge and skill."

Sending these charts to "a chosen few" and to "enlightened writers" the hope is indulged by the author that cooperation may result "in the program of reorganization of the juridic structure of all nations, in order to permit peaceful progression within a positive framework of techo-ethic thought and praxis." But if we are to reach out to other nations and alter their "juridic structure" we would prefer instead of this chart an army of about 5 million men and at least half a million airplanes.

The author, however, is not frightened by what might appear to others as practical necessity and casts upon the heaving waters of time the hope that enough men and women of all nations "to whom the truth has been revealed" may be ultimately "synchronized in a mighty and sustained effort to clinch within the organizations of the adjustments, the spiritual and material conditioning for peace," with the warning that "when the integral intellect abdicates, the animal automata seize control."

We are inclined to place Tethista on the shelf with Technocracy as its nearest neighbor and without benefit of moth balls. These ideas which as a people we seem to survive are never in danger from moths. Insect larvae cannot survive such

But they are a sign of the times. Pain and distress bring to the surface many well intentioned people who are going to put men and women into a certain mold and have them built alike, talk alike, and act alike, and all this in spite of the fact that heaven never made any two alike.

And while those who probably took a master's degree at the university bring forth such misshapen things as the offspring of their intellectual endeavors prisonment in the House of Correction for a might not the desirability of building more

structures at the University at a cost of additional millions in taxes upon the peopie be looked into for a possible veto?

MRS. GRIEBL AND THIS AMERICA Sometime ago Dr. Griebl, a naturalized American of German birth, sailed hurriedly to Germany after being subpensed to appear before a special grand jury at New York that was inquiring into spy activities in this country. The doctor was in such haste 10 get out of the country that he forgot his passport, his baggage and his

And it is around the latter important article, the present case arises.

The government arrested Mrs. Griebl as a material witness. It asked the court to place her under bond to appear. The court fixed her bail at \$5,000.00. Her inability to furnish it meant a prison cell to which she was immediately assigned.

There is nothing new in our jurisprudence about making witnesses give bail when the authorities have good reason to believe their sympathies are against the prosecution and that they may handily pass out of the jurisdiction of the court. If any of our states has not already enacted legislation permitting this sort of arrest it is not only backward but careless in failing to provide the prosecution with a just weapon against a hostile world.

But now there steps out of apparent seclusion one Seward Collins, editor of the American Review and former editor of the Bookman, who says he never even saw Mrs. Griebl before and has no interest whatsoever in the pending prosecution. Mr. Collins went to court with \$5,000.00, the bail, in his pocket. He plunked the money down on the desk. He declared it was his own money. He said he advanced it in Mrs. Griebl's behalf because the authorities are holding her "as a hostage for the return of her husband," which Mr. Collins denounced as barbaric. He likewise compared the treatment of Mrs. Griebl to "the practice of torturing relatives of accused persons in Stalin's Russia." Mr. Collins appears to be consistent in his thoughts and actions because upon a prior occasion he bailed out demonstrators for Sacco and Vanzetti, Red killers. It perhaps is surplusage to remark that Mr. Collins, were he a resident of a totalitarian state, would be duly chastised in some pronounced manner for throwing himself before the government's steam roller in these investigations.

We may view Mr. Collins' conduct as a little premature, to put it softly. We may consider that his heart is running away with his head. We may conclude even that so far as the bail money is concerned he is walking along a high balcony in his sleep. But in a country of law Mr. Collins must be considered within his rights. If the government places Mrs. Griebl's attendance at court as worth \$5,000.00 and Mr. Collins wants to pay that sum for her non-attendance that, we may say, is his privilege.

Still it is a rank mistake for people who do not approve every step of a prosecution to jump in the middle of the road and try to flag down the oncoming train.

Until there is excellent proof to the contrary there should develop a confidence that the prosecution in all criminal cases is actuated by good motives. This would more likely transpire were the public familiar with the difficult hurdles which every prosecution must overcome. Certainly these obstructions should not be increased.

None of us can know what evidence the government has. All of us should know, however, that investigations of the nature prevailing at New York are instigated for the public welfare. Mr. Collins seems to have forgotten that Dr. Griebl ran away when asked to give evidence. Flight is almost always confession. Neither is it extreme to suspect that the wife of a fugitive may sympathize with her husband and follow his example.

But this is America. And anyone who wishes to put up the \$5,000.00 as bail in some particular case where he thinks arbitrary action is taking place, has that

And if he hasn't the \$5,000.00, or is too canny to put it up, he may still, publicly and privately, protest against the govern-

Opinions Of Others

JUSTICE TO A WISCONSIN POLITICIAN On the statute books of Wisconsin there is a crime known as first degree manslaughter. It is a crime of which a farm boy or a shoe clerk can be convicted, but not a political big shot like Thomas Duncan, executive secretary to Gov. Philip LaFollette

Last March this governor's secretary got nimself stinking drunk and drove his ear at a high rate of speed over forty crowded blocks in Milwaukee. He sideswiped a number of cars and killed Henry F. Schuette, a retired business have been a bit too raw, but a comfortable cell man. Duncan did not step after any of the accidents. Eventually he was arrested as a drunkfound in the car. Only after his arrest was he identified, through the license number of his car, as Schuette's killer

Duncan alleged that the Milwaukee judge to whom his case was first assigned was prejudiced against him and Judge G. N. Risjord of Ashland was called to hear the case. There was no jury. The judge heard the evidence that proximately \$11.05 per month, while the aver-Duncan had been drunk and in the summing up said he believed it. The judge also heard ome fancy medical testimony introduced by the defense. He said he had a reasonable doubt that the explanation of Duncan's conduct was to be found in the illness which two doctors on the state's pay roll said he suffered from.

Having thereby proved to everybody's satisfaction that Duncan was guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, the judge softened the charge to slaughter in the fourth degree. The penalty for the first crime is imprisonment in communities. Most sufferers are from 50 to 60 for Iodin Ration. the penitentiary for from 5 to 10 years. The sentence which Duncan actually received was im-

term of 1 to 2 years, To have let him go scot free would, no doubt, about 25 per cent of their entire cash income.



UEST COLUMNING for Jonah isn't the easiest thing to do but while he is relaxing down South Bend way, we'll try to keep this space alive and going. Filling Jonah's shoes is not my intention but don't be surprised if I step on his toes. Acting in the capacity of a clearing house, I invite one and all to submit their pet jokes, assorted observations and poetical efforts during this week.

CONSUMER COMA

A hearing on the possibility of reducing the retail price of cream in the Appleton-Twin City area was held last week at the courthouse with farmers, dairymen and grocers present. Not one consumer, you know, the guy that pays the bill was in evidence. It was suggested that the public was apparently satisfied with present prices and wasn't interested in seeing 3 cents lopped off every half-pint of coffee cream.

One of the dealers said the "consumer is the orgotten man." I dunno, but it seems more likely that he's the "forgetting man."

I never knew until recently that: They're building a huge ski slide at Peninsula state park . . . where there's one potato bug-there's usually another one. Automobile salesmen were using College avenue to demonstrate the riding qualities of their cars. . . . Tobacco auctioneers and train announcers were related.

Anserin Cord Struk

yure list uv pet peeves given a while back struk an anserin cord in my hart i cood add at eest one uv my own on that is the bozo who is not farm Bred but who Minimizes farm problems an who can solve awl farmers difficultys at a moments notise he sez what hev yu farmers got tu worry about yu are never out uv a job yu raze yure own grub an then he grows a bit vague an i say yes we kin raze awl most evrythin but the morgage an i try tu enliten him ez tu the true sıtuashun sum times i Succeed tu sum extent but mostly my efferts are unavalin there is an old adage jonah an a true one tu the effect that one helf uv the werld dont no how the other half lives

yure frend

More from Jack tomorrow-

-STOO

jack pyne

Danbury, Wis.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

IN THE CANDLELIGHT

We dream in candelight, And the harsh toll the years Have taken, disappears. Your eyes are young and bright, And lambently and fair. Gold glistens in your hair.

Your love is candelight. Erasing all the signs Of years! The weary lines Of care fade from my sight. And in the candle glow (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 12, 1928

and the active assistance of almost the entire and advising that nothing could be Coolidge wing of the Republican party, Her- done to relieve him until the swellbert Hoover had been assured of Republican ing went down. nomination for the presidency at Kansas City,

William Blohm. Anton Peterson, Charles Larson, Henry Schultz and Harry Korotev, delegates from the Neenah aerie of Eagles, were to the nurse down at the plant showed leave the following day for the state conven- it to me," he replied. tion at Ft. Atkinson. George Seitz and Charles Blank, both state officers, were to accompany

Clement D. Ketchum, instructor in physics at Appleton High school, was to be in charge of down, with dead pulps, but not a special camp for 50 Appleton boys during the therry season at Sturgeon Bay July 10 to Aug.

A new \$150,000 hotel opened its doors at Clintonville that day. It was financed wholly by business men and citizens of that city and was long a civic movement.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 17, 1913

The eighth annual convention of county clerks of the state was in session at the court-

William Harper, dean of Lawrence Conservaory of Music, tendered his resignation to President Samuel Plantz.

Many changes were reported in the markets tors in the country like it or not, I that day. Flour took a big jump of 30 cents a shall continute to agitate for reform barrel and middlings ground feed and bran ad- in medical education. Every person vanced \$1 a ton in price. In the vegetable line, string beans were selling at 15 cents a pound, wax beans at 20, new carrots at 10 and new po-

were bringing 20 cents a pound. The Fourth Grade girls of St. Joseph's school were entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Hammes. Games were played he elects. during the greater part of the afternoon. Those present were Clara Olm. Cecilia Speilbauer, Mary Kampi, Julia Quell, Cecilia Tremi, Annie Banhik, Laura Doerfler, Laurine Brill, Catherine Pesky and Leona Walter.

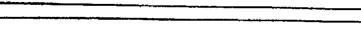
to be followed by pardon or parole when the heat passes seems well within the probabilities. en driver. A half empty whisky bottle was In this connection it may be noted that a few weeks before the trial opened the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation, which controls all of Wisconsin's state offices, voted its confidence in Duncan and sent him an expression of its sympathy.-Chicago Tribune.

> The average factory wage in Brazil is apage wage of persons employed in Brazilian commerce and trade is approximately \$12.38 a

> Gradual elimination of the running board of motor cars and increased use of pressed steel bodies and chassis frames are recent developments in the British automobile industry.

Diabetes is a common disease and is more prevalent in modern cities than in primitive years old.

The mecome which farmers in the United "Chronic Nervous Imposition." States receive from meat animals represents can take it. (W.L.G.)



RIDING A GOOD HORSE TO DEATH



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SHOULD BE DOCTORS In an article here in February

"The Dentors Pull a Boner" I decents and a stamped envelope bearplored propaganda sent to the press by the "Dental Institute of Amering your address. It contains all ica" (which I suspect is a paper that was in the old booklet and project) which encouraged waiting then some. I'm afraid the author is a few days to treat what is popularly known as "ulcerated tooth." I said such a policy is bad surgery, and that immediate treatment is always best-whether the treatment be extraction of the tooth, incision of the gum to drain the abscess or opening thru the tooth to drain the infected root canal.

April 6 the question was discussed again under the title "Ulcerated velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual was published a young man came to cases cannot be considered. Address the office of a dentor (he calls himself dentor) with his face badly swollen. The dentor told the patient it was an abscess and that the tooth should be extracted at once. The young man said he had just paid a With the passive aid of President Coolidge dentist two dollars for examining it

Whereupon the dentor handed the young man the paper and asked him to read the article by Dr. Brady. "Yes, I've already read that-

The dentor took X-rays of the young man's jaw, found the first molar abscessed, the second and third molars evidently broken acutely abscessed. He extracted the three molars, required the patient to return daily for four days, finally discharged him well, and grateful to guess whom. The dentor extracted the three molars painlessly, erage person's lack of appreciation waiter and inquired her name. by first injecting novocain so as to "block" the inferior dental nerve. Extraction of a tooth, abscessed

or not, is not a minor or simple operation, but one that requires every care and consideration and every post-operative care a surgeon would give after any operation. Unhappily for the public, dentists are doctors in name only-and how!

I don't care whether all the denwho seeks a license to practice dentistry ought to have a general medical training and the degree of M. tatos at 4 cents a pound. Live spring chickens D. as an indispensable foundation. and then such postgraduate technical instruction as may be necessary to qualify him for the special field

> This reform must come eventually. It is absurd and inexcusably wasteful and extravagant to maintain separate institutions for educating physicians and dentiststhen to allow both to use the title of "doctor" to attract trade.

Less than a hundred years ago there were no dentists except doctors. How many more years must the public endure, and pay for, the account. As an interior decorator, incompetence which this irregular narrow, biased, altogether contemptible Yankee scheme of education fosters in its finished (?) product? QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Pillow

Does it make any difference whether a person sleeps with head high on pillows or on a low pillow or none at all? (Mrs. F.L.) Answer-No. Don't Go Stale

following your iodin ration and feeling much better. I am interested. (Mrs. M.M.) Answer-Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask

Several friends tell me they are

No More Imposition Please send me your booklet

"Nerves and Nutrition" succeeded it. For copy of this send twenty

getting sympathetic. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI" If June 15 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 3:15 midnight. The outcome of this day will de-

bad may furnish the flashes your actions. Ungovernable emotions, making capricious demands without rhyme or reason, or using amount of trouble. Due to the av- will have hailed the first passing many people, ready to lend a helping hand, may become disgusted. They may make no further effort to aid those who are in complicated situations. Be careful that your vanity or false pride does not move you to say or do the wrong thing this day, and spoil your chance of rule rather than an exception, so be getting someone's invaluable cooperation. Social errors may be a throughout the day. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must not lose faith in

themselves or in anyone else this

If a woman and June 15 is your birthday, you may need to learn the importance of conserving your energies. Restlessness might cause you to take many unnecessary steps. Your keen humor, love of sports, to tend to make you popular. Your high strings, and male voices. greatest fault might be a fondness to argue upon the slightest provodency if you would avoid a good deal of needless worry. You are apt to have a gift for making money, and through your own efforts probably will acquire a substantial bank restaurant or specialty shop manager, artist, musican, teacher, broker, actress or author your chances for making a huge success are unlimited. Your depth of affection, loyalty and tactfulness are a combination that, in all likelihood, will prove helpful in making your married life very happy.

The child born on June 15 is usually an independent youngster, whose self-reliance, pluck and good nature will make it a leader among its playmates. Possessing a magnetic personality, it should have little difficulty in making its way through life,

If a man and June 15 is your natal day, your personal appearance and geniality may make you a so- tions on each table. If you find a Merstham, Surrey. cial favorite, and be helpful in a four-leaf clover in your flower business or professional career. As vase, you automatically become Answer-Out of print. Booklet actor, salesman, manufacturer or ner.

author you may realize your fond est expectations Successful People Born on

June 15: John Guy Vassar, philanthropist. Sol Smith Russell, actor. Edward Channing, historian. Francis E. Elwell, sculptor. Adah I. Menken, actress. Charles H. Smith ("Bill Arp"), hu-

(Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Perhaps you remember her in some tropic twi- the holiday. light on the beach at Waikiki, with a blossom in her hair... You have seen her, I know, smiling at you from the Matson steamship line ads, in Vogue, in Colliers, in many, many other magazines. ... If you have been to Honolulu you may even have seen her dance, for she is half-Scotch, and half-Hawaiian, and dancing is her business.

You may even have glimpsed her hurrying into a shop on Fifth avenue, on one of those curious, endless shopping excursions which seem eternally to occupy the minds to 5:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 of young ladies... But if you are p. m. The danger periods are from really lucky.... If you are one of 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; from 6:15 to 8:15 those to whom refreshing and enp. m., and from 10:15 p. m., until chanting things sometimes happen, you will have wandered into the Hawaiian room at the Lexingpend upon what impulses you give ton and seen her dance those anin to. Impelling forces for good and cient, native hulas of Hawaii... of You will have seen her in a raffia thoughts that will inspire most of made of ti-leaves, which she keeps every night in a tub of icewater. because the ti-leaves are fresh and if they are not placed in water mail, C. O. D., 90 cents. rash words, will start a needless they will die. And, seeing her, you

Let me beat the waiter to it. Let me tell you her name. It is Pualani, which in the land beyond old Diamond Head, means "Flower of

They say she is the most photographed girl in the Islands ...

After more than my rightful share of hours whiled away in cation. Try to overcome this ten- this atmosphere of hurricanes and tropic bowers I am reminded of a coincidence in realism which first touched Fredric March some years ago when he did "The Royal Family" and thereby caricatured the eccentricities of John Barrymore. He was so perfect in the role that is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stier the wags were going around saying. "Barrymore gets more like lage. March every day,

And that's what I mean. If things keep on the way they have been, he will begin his new duties as The Hawaiians will have to come assistant pastor at St. Mary church. to New York for their native atboarding planes and ships for the Nursing at Milwaukee is spending Pacific. Indeed somebody, after a her vacation at the home of her visit to Honolulu, may very well parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. crack: "Strike me if Hawaii doesn't get more like the Hawaiian Room every day."

side in Manhattan where clovers build a national college of physiare included in the flower decora- cal training on a 220-acre site at

the United States a whooping edge, for the latest tabulation coming to us indicates there are 18,433,400 telephones in this country. That is about one for

every seven persons, more or lessthat is, more or less persons, not more or less telephones. Now 18,433,400 telephones is a lot of numbers to call and it is the proud but honest boast of the telephone company that any one of these telephones can telephone any

one of the other 18,433,339 at almost any time of the day or night.

But when a party is hunting a telephone while stranded on a dark country road it is no pleasure to know that one out of every seven has it. He wants to know how many there are per square mile of dark countryside and what his chances are of finding one. That, statiscally, is different.

The same tabulation by which we were informed that the United States has 18,433,400 telephones (it is even more by now, we were cautioned), also informed us that England had 2,791,597 and Japan 1,197,-

That is far fewer telephones than in the United States-per person. But one a square mile basis it leaves the United States far less happy,

Closed For Holiday England has an area of 94,272

square miles, about the same as one of our hotly contested midwestern states. And when you spread 2,791,-597 telephones in such an area it means one telephone every little way, not to mention the pub on the corner. All in all, it measures 28.5 telephones per square mile, which is something better than we could calculate for the United States. Japan has 261,832 square miles to be covered by its 1,197,129 telephones, or 4.5 telephones per square

Now the United States has cover 3,026,789 square miles with its 18,000,000 odd phones, or six to the square mile. Moreover, it is no comfort to the stranded vacationist to know that he may find them in clusters of two or three in a house

mile.

or even six on one desk. What he wants is one telephone, with a telephone book hung on a string nearby containing the number of the nearest garage. And the chances are when he gets the call through-which will be prompt enough if it is possible-he will find the garage closed for the night and not opening tomorrow because of

The Senator's Night Gown

will record evidence of some old-fashioned nonconformity in Congress in the person of Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan. On a recent date he write to the Hotel Olds in Lansing,

"Gentlemen: When I was in Lansing April 24, I left some laundry and said I would call for it. I forgot it when in Lansing last Saturday for a couple of hours. Would you please mail it to me 262 Senate Office Building here (Washington). I also left a white night gown in the room. If your maid picked it up would you send it also. Old fashioned night gowns are such a rarity in these pajama days that the loss is more serious than the intrinsic value. I suppose I am one of the few left who cling to this old fashioned luxury, but since I wear pants all day, I like a change at

He got it It was sent him by

Little Chute Church to Observe Corpus Christi

Little Chute — Corpus Christi will be observed at St. John church Thursday. The day of the feast is the Thursday after Trinity. A solemn procession in which the blessed sacrament is carried will be Ray Kinney told me about her last held at 7 o'clock in the evening. year ... And then he went back The procession will start at St. to Honolulu to build his orchestra John church and will proceed to tists or for that matter all the doc- rule rather than an exception, so be and arrange for the presentation four altars in the village which will very careful in this respect of old guord dances and hulas and be erected for the occasion. They fine tropic entertainment... will be located on Grand avenue When he returned Pualani was and Vandenbroek street. Several with him, Pualani and two other thousand persons usually take part girls, Napua (The Flower) and in the procession which will in-Mapuana (Warm Caress). Napau clude all members of the Senior is considered one of the finest and Junior Holy Name societies, the swimmers on the Island: Mapuana St. Agnes sodalities, Our Lady sois a dancer, and her mother is a dality and the St. Elizabeth society. famous singer. It is these three Benediction will be held at each who do the ancient gourd dance, a altar and music will be furnished throbbing, rhythmic chant against by the members of St. John choir and readiness to serve friends ought a background of thumping drums, and the Little Chute Community band.

A rehearsal of the members of the choir of St. John church will be held Friday evening at the church. It is expected all members will attend as practice on a new mass will

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Verstegen attended the first mass of the Rev. Stanley Stier at Beloit. Father Stier of Beloit, well known in this vil-

The Rev. James D. Geyer will leave Wednesday for Chilton where Miss Lorraine Hermsen who is mosphere, instead of New Yorkers attending the Marquette School of

Hermsen, E. Main street. 'KEEP FIT' London-(P)-To train teachers for There is a restaurant on the east its "keep fit" campaign, Britain is to

The most violent carthquake a clergyman, lecturer, educator, the management's guest for din- cast of the Mississippi occurred in

Charleston, S. C., in 1886.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Holstein Herd Is High in Month's **Fat Production**

Howard Parker's Cows Show Average of 47.5 **Pounds for May**

Howard Parker's Holstein herd produced 19,960 pounds of milk or an average of 47.5 pounds of butterfat to take first place in the Outagamie County Herd Improvement association, No. 5, in May, according to a report of Melvin Haferbecker, tester. A cow in the William Krause herd produced 1,566 pounds of milk containing 783 pounds of butterfat for the best individual

Second place in herd production went to the Holstein and Swiss of William Krause. The herd averaged 45.7 pounds of butterfat. The Maurice Powers Holstein herd was third with an average of 45.4 pounds of butterfat, and the Walter Romenesko Holstein herd fourth with an average of 43.7 pounds. Fifth place went to the mixed herd of John Frank which averaged 43.2 pounds of butterfat.

Two cows in the Walter Romen esko herd each produced 74.4 pounds of butterfat and for second place in individual production. A Henry Oudenhoven cow showed 73.3 pounds of fat for third place. Fourth place went to a cow in the Frank Bacheller herd. It produced 73 pounds of butterfat.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the month: John Van Asten 4, John Coenen 2, Chester Appleton 3, Frank Wieland 3, Walter Romenesko 9, Ray Newhouse 9, William Krause 14, Ed Van Dyke 2, Ed Vogel 4, Mike Mack 12, Alfred Moehring 1, Henry Smith 6, Bernard Mares 10, Frank Bacheller 11, Orville Johnson 3, Maurice Powers 11, Bert Zobel 5, Alfred Techlin 7, Fred Bunkelman 3, Nick Paltzer 10. Henry Oudenhoven 6. Patrick Garvey 19, Robert Murphy 8, Howard Parker II and John Frank

WPA Project on Brokaw Place Starts Thursday

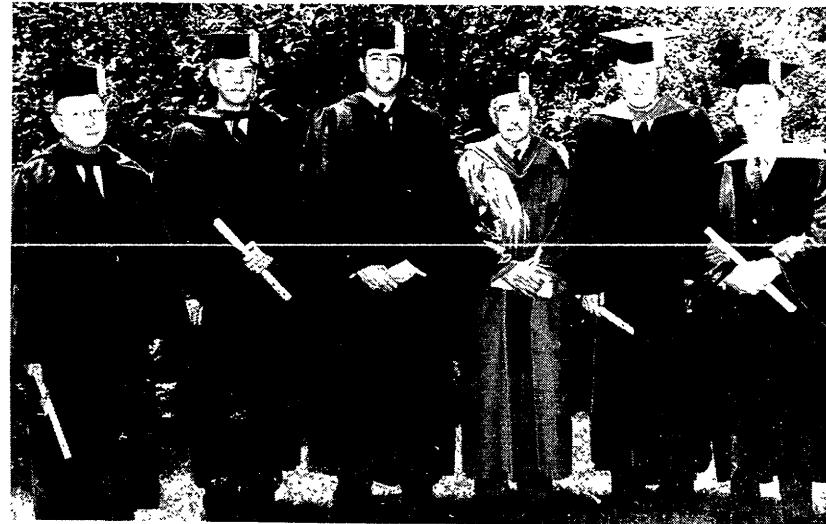
Installation of 210 feet of sanitary sewers on Brokaw place will Paper Chemistry. From left to right, started Thursday morning by WPA workmen, according to Alfred Wickesberg, Jr., city engineer. the North street widening project will be transferred to Brokaw

Complete Filling of Patten Mill Tailrace

Filling of old Patten Paper mill tail race was completed yesterday traffic. A wooden bridge over the tailrace was razed. Stone and dirt from the Lawe street paving project were used to fill the tailrace.

Harry Jack Will Talk

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN LAWRENCE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT AT CHAPEL



yesterday morning, the four men who received honorary degrees, the speaker, and President Thomas N Barrows posed for pictures on the lawn outside Memorial chapel. In the above picture, from lett to right, the men are as follows: Grant Wood, famous artist; Professor Leonarde Keeler, Northwestern university criminologist: President Barrows; Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean emeritus of the division of humanities at University of Chicago, commencement speaker; the Rev. John B. Hanna of Appleton; and Harold Wood, Keeler, the Rev. Mr. Hanna and Bauer were awarded honor ary degrees at commencement. At the right are the five young men who received doctor of philosophy degrees from the Institute of they are Earl B. Brookbank, Scattle, Wash.: William Foote, Jr., Appleton: John P. Weidner, Paxton, Ill.;

Family Reunion Held

Bauer, concert planist.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

At Greenleaf Dwellling Greenleaf - Mrs. Floyd Halterty

James W. Melntyre, Wilkes-Barre,

Pa.; John C. Wollwage, Chicago

After Lawrence commencement

and daughter, Betty Jean, Santa by street department workmen and Barbara, Calif, were guests of hon-N. Island street was opened to or at a family reunion Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Brittnacker. It was twenty years since Mrs. Halferty had visited her relatives here Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutkowski, Delores and Robert Rutkowski, Mrs. George Kuplic and At Milk Pool Meeting family, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ritz and daughter Joan Ann. Harry Jack; state president, will Mrs. Cecelia Gustman, and Richard hall, Waupaca, according to R. C Milk Pool at a meeting at and Ralph Verbochel, Dundas: Miss Wednesday evening at Ferns Francis Brittnacker, Port Washing-Oneida. Delegates to the state ton; Mrs. Steve Vandracek, Monica, kets will discuss the convention at Oconto also will give Alfred, Rosemary and Beata Van- Farmers unable to attend tenight's

Potato Hearing Will Be Held at Waupaca

A public hearing on a proposed long time marketing agreement will be held at 7:30 tonight at the city be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday af- Brazil exceeds the size of conternoon at the American Legion tinental U. S. excluding Alaska, by 250,000 square miles.

Works Board Will Get Bids on Fourth Ward Paving Project

Prices for paving work on several streets in the Fourth ward will: be received by the board of pubternoon, June 28, in city hall.

street from Walter avenue to E. be sponsored by the Red Cross and men appointed by Nelson T. Johnstreet from Oneida street to S. the United Council for Civic Re- son, American ambassador at Han-Lawe street, and E. South River lief in China. street from Oneida street to S.

council several months ago,

sheet asphalt, type J; and hot asphaltic concrete. The kind of pavement will be selected by the council after the bids are received and

Reading Project Boosts

The "Reading to Treasure Island" pleton Public library, more than doubled circulation in the children's department last week. A total of 2,026 books were borrowed. by children compared to an average of about 1,000 per week About 200 children have entered the reading project.

Finish Paving Project

At North Street Depot

Pouring of concrete for the widening of North street at the Chicago and Northwestern depot was finished yesterday, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engincer. The street was widened to 36 feet, An area on railroad company property also was paved to eliminate a bottle neck and provide more parking space near the depot

YOUR HANDWRITING With Every Purchase of 2 pair of Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosiery 2 pr. \$1.58 or 2 prs. \$2.00

GEENEN'S

Rheumatic Happy; **Relieves Pain Quick**

relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito, that they are recommending it to others. This formula, which speedily relieves muscular aches and pains, was developed by a physician. Nurito is dependable—contains no opiates or narcotics. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain, and avoid needless agony that prevents sound sleep, ask now for Nurito, under this iron-clad guaran-tee. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfac-tion—your money will be refunded. WALGREEN DRUG STORES

"Vivacious Lady" Will be Shown for Chinese Relief

Two more days remain to buy lar will clothe, feed and house one lie works at 2 o'clock Tuesday af- tickets for the motion picture, "Vi- refugee in China for a month. The vacious Lady," which will open funds will be administered by a

Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee headed by the philip least to the committee headed by the c Part of the cost of the project by Philip Jacobs, heads of Apple. Delegates Report on will be absorbed by the Outagamie ton service clubs, representatives of the Red Cross, the King's Daughfurnish \$25,000 to aid in paying, ters and at various Appleton busi-The offer was accepted by the ness places. The only tickets which cent Lions state convention at

leading favorites. Ginger Rogers tions adopted at the convention and and James Stewart, the picture of- the election which was held in fers a brilliant and up-to-date ro- which A. U. Stearns of Sturgeon mance of film-goers. It is the story Bay was named governor of district Contract blanks, prepared by the of the love affair of a night club 27-B. board, are available in city hall entertainer and a studious young together with plans and specifica- professor. The action takes place in a sleepy little college town.

The money collected by the committee will be used to purchase food, clothing, medicine and shelter Library's Circulation for destitute victims of the undeclared war in China. It has been pointed out that one American dol-

Streets involved include E. John Friday at the Rio theater and will committee of American business

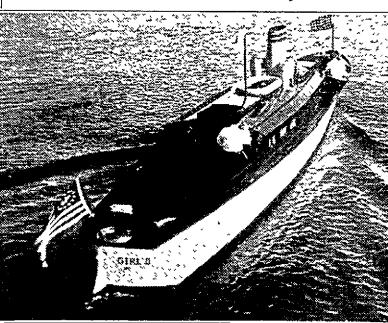
District Lions Parley

Delegates who attended the rewill benefit the fund will be those Marshfield took over the meeting Proposals will be received for sold before the picture opens Fri- yesterday of the Appleton Lions 7-inch reinforced concrete; hot day. Co-starring two of the screen's were given on the various resolu-

EUGENE WALD

YACHTMEN

Here's What You've Been Looking For!



This express cruiser has front and rear cockpit (can be piloted from either) powered with a Sterling Dolphin engine. Cruising speed from 15 to 18 miles per hour. Original cost over \$10,000 not including \$500.00 in extra equipment. Will sacrifice for

Write or Phone

A. GIBSON, JR. OSHKOSH, WIS.

Gibson Tire (a. 235-237-239 Main St. Phone 561-562

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE NINETEENTH, FATHERS' DAY

and Dad will be happiest with a gift from his favorite store--



417 W. College Ave.



Pet this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

The Dog Owner and His Dog

-males, 28 to 45 pounds, females

-BY ALLAN KERR

Owners of a grand old breed of Height-15 to 18 inches. Weight sporting dog, the American (or brown) water spaniel, will be heppy to learn that their favorite hunting companions have 'at long last" Francisco joined the ranks of officially recognized canines. After careful investigation and study of blood lines and individuals for several generations, the Freid Dog Stud Book, oldest registering body in the United States, has accepted the American water spaniel as pure bred.

Although a popular biced nearly 50 years ago, this fine working spanicl has fought an uphall battle, and it is not unlikely that the action taken by the Field has saved the species from gradual extinction. It

western breeders have kept accurate records of matings and pedigrees over a period of years, as only through this information was recognition by the Stud Book made pos-

Due to tardiness in getting organized. American spaniel breeders have a big job ahead; for the demand for a hunting dog of like size and similar utility has brought the springer spaniel into great popularity during recent years, & Perhaps there is plenty of room for Sea Lists Officers

Directors of the American Water Spaniel club which has adopted the following breed standard approved by the FDSB, are D. O. Scanlon Nashville, Ill. president: Marc Woodmansee, Des Moines Ia, vice president; P. E. Potter, Phoesecretary-freasurer;

Charles Shelberg, Lugerville, Wis, and T. L. Camp, San Antonio, Texas. General appearance-Medium in size, rather short in the legs, sturdy, typical spaniel character, curly coat, an active, muscular dog with emphasis placed on proper size and conformation, correct head properties, texture of coat, and color. Of amiable disposition, demeanor indicates intelligence, strength and en-

Head-Moderate in length, cranium broad and full, stop moderately defined, but not too pronounced. Forehead covered with short smooth hair, no tuft or "topknot," Muzzle medium square, no inclination to snappiness, lower jaw appearing to angle back from the front of the upper jaw. Jaws strong, teeth straight and well shaped. Nose short, square and with well developed nostrils. Faults-Very flat skull, narrow across top, head long, slender and snippy.

Eyes Well Apart Eyes-Hazel, brown or deep tone to harmonize with coat. Set well apart. Expression alert, attentive. intelligent. Fault-Yellow eyes to

set too high on head, but slightly above the eye-line. Leather extendwith close curls,

strong and muscular, free of throatiness, set to carry head with dignity, but no accentuated arch

not too compactly coupled, deep sprung ribs; medium length in back; strong loin slightly arched and well furnished; rather short in the legs. though not so low as to handicap for field work, good bone

closely grouped and well padded

effect, fine texture well matted. Of sufficient strength to be of use in inclement weather, water, punishcover, yet not course Legs feature medium short curly feather. Faults -Markedly soft, light or tightly kinked Color-Solid liver or dark chocolate; little white on toes and chest permissible

Feeding Project Aids

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Oconto county, has reported to the tame that "you must drive carefully because they stand right in the road". Hanneman is secretary of the

HOTEL

MILWAUKEE

Home of G.A.R. Delegates During the June 26-29

KLETZSCH OPERATING

For 1938 Should Be

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Property owners who

Assessment Protests

and personal property by their lo- town or village hall on June 27, and ardize any chance of carrying a the alliance explained, adding that to Alaska fishing this year rather by the Wisconsin Taxpayers al- on July 5. fore local boards of review during that taxpayers who do not protest

the next few weeks.

Last 4 Days Special

Shirts

Shorts

No bulk . . . more comfort

Smooth fitting shorts with fly

front and elastic waist. Full

Men's Speed Style

Lodged With Boards liance to bring their protests be- The tax organization pointed out courts." Local boards of review, the al- ings of the local review boards lose the last Monday in June, and in ci- busbands who are at sea in f.shing

ed valuation placed on their real meet in towns and villages at the ty assessments "and seriously jeop to the meeting of the review board,

to the tax commission or the notices of increases of assessments. ford went along. Today, she was

FOLLOWS HUSBAND Assessment rolls are open for ex- Aberdeen, Wash.-(F)-All along 32-foot trolling boat. their assessments before the meet- amination in towns and villages on the Pacific coast, wives wait for

cal assessors were counselled today in cities in the council chambers hearing on real estate assessments the assessor is not obligated to give than to work in a mill, Mrs. Gifsomewhere off Alaska, a fullfledged member of the crew of

are dissatisfied with the 1938 assess- liance reminded local taxpayers, all right to protest personal properties at the city' clerk's office prior boats-but not Mrs. M. W. Gifford. ert Browning when she was 41 When Mr. Gifford decided to go years old.

adou Hurry! Save at Wards Sale Prices! 40c4! June Parade of Values



Sheer Dresses

with Separate Slips . . .

Some even with separate boleros! Tremendous values at Wards low price! Dark rayon nets with frosted white dots. Filmy silk chiffons or novelty cool fabrics. Rayon taffeta or flower trims. Sizes for all-12 to 20: 38 to 52.

Spectator or dressy types. White, pastels, bold prints, Sizes 12 to 44.

Stock Up with Wards

Famous-Name

Famous from coast to coast for value!

Will wear over 41/2 years and launder 234 times

by actual test. Hand-torn with strong selvage.

Sheets you can count on for value and service.

Size 81"x108" Longwear Sheets only 88C

Longwear Pillow Cases, 42"x36" 17c

Treasure Chest

Will launder over 360 times and wear over 7 years by actual test. Fine 72 count muslin,

bleached snowy white. Wide ribbon tape

Size 81"x108" Treasure Chest Sheets..... \$1.15

Treasure Chest Pillow Cases, 42"x36"......23c

Outstanding as the best wearing low-priced

sheet on the market. Value at a price. 81"x99".

Thrift Pillow Cases, 42"x36"..... 10c

Expect over 3 years wear in

Thrift Quality

Finer Than Longwear - Wards

Longwear Sheets

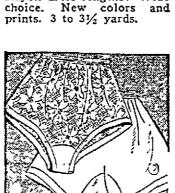
Full 64 thread

count in every one

Sheets

selvage for wear.

Sheets

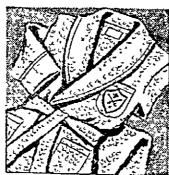


Dress Lengths

Rayon dress lengths! Wide

Sale! Undies

rayon fabric. Also run-proof rayon mesh briefs. Women's.



Men's Robes 2.98 Value Cannon Terry Cloth

A "Miracle" Value! Cool, absorbent! 3 pockets, emblem on breast pocket! Save!



Men's Summer Neckwear

Rich new Summer patterns in cotton shantung and cot-ton and rayon mixtures!



Boys

Tough yet dressy! Fine cotton tuckstitch strongly sewn! 3-button neck style!



Swiss knit cotton, clastic waistband. Extra-comfortable! Swiss rib Shirts to match 150



Blankets

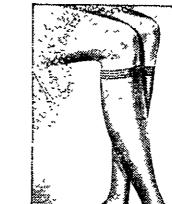
Fleecydowns! First Soft, fleecy nap. Pass plaids. Exceptional value.



Men's "Miracle" **Work Shirts**

Regular Price Would Be 89c

Look at these special value features-extra heavy weight chambray, extra full cut; double shoulders, back and shoulder fronts-all ventilated! Double elbows, non-rip sleeve facings! Roomy bellows flap pockets!



Saveon"Knee-Free"Style

Sale! Pure Silk Hose

Regularly 25c! All first quality sheer chiffons. Mercerized cotton reinforced feet. Lastex tops. Iridescent and newcolors.



Sale. Boys' Long-Pant

\$100 Wash Suits

ed with value! Fast color fabrics, fully bar-tacked! Many colorful models: full cut! Sizes 3-10. Save 23c on each suit.

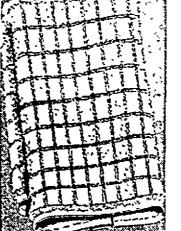


Percales—Sneers

Sale! Cotton Frocks

10 days only!

Dots! Florals! With 2inch hems and pockets. Organdy, ric-rac or shirring trims! Sizes 14-52.



Popular Gingham Checks 10c Cannon

Towel Sale 3 for 24

Regularly 10c! Colorful checks are new and exceptional value at this sale price. Sizes 17"x30". Save extra in these last 4 days!



PRISCILLAS, COTTAGE SETS

Save nearly ONE-THIRD! Choose from a beautiful assortment in many colors and materials. All in wide, generous widths! 59c Curtains
Extra wide Sizes! Pr.

FAST COLOR CRETONNES

Think of it—fine sun and tubfast cretonnesin new patterns and gay colors, at a record low price! For drapes, slip covers! 36 in. wide!

49c Drapery Goods 59c Materials Fine Damask or Woven Cotton Heavy 48 Inch Woven Cotton! Yd

Many Other Items Drastically Reduced I



Father's Day Special Shirt and Tie Sets

69

Wards regular 1.98 value! Preshrunk broadcloth shirt in dusty tone with self color figures. Contrasting solid color tie. Cellophane top gift box



Leather Straps

• Regularly 98c • Fully Lined

Cool White

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR THE LAST 4 DAYS OF SALE!

Comfortable summer styles in chrome-tanned leather, with sturdy leather soles for extra wear. Rubber heels. Punch-trim. 81/2-2.

100 W. College Ave. Phone 660

MONTGOMERY W

NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

Ears-Lobular, long and wide, not

ing to end of nose, well covered Neck-Round, agreeable length,

Structure-Well develoyed gener- | 200 of parts, shoulders sloping, clean, shoulders sloping, clean al outline, symetrical relationship

Legs and feet-Forelegs well boned, powerful, reasonably straight Hind legs firm, suitably bent, stifles strong, hocks well let down. Feet harmonious size, toes

Fault-Cowhocks Tail - Moderate length, curved slightly rocker-shaped, carried below level of back, tapered, covered to tip, lively action Fault-Rat or shave-failed

Coat-Closely ctaled or marcel

Deer to Survive Winter

Madison — Art Hanneman of the Townsend Rod and Gun club in state conservation department that the deer population in Ocon'o county survived the winter well as the result of feeding projects by local sportsmen and that deer now are so Townsend class and George Kapat is the new president

Be A Safe Driver

REPUBLICAN

3rd St. N. at Kilbourn

Convention

Railroad Unions Display Power, Lawrence States

Pressure of Blocs Controlling Many Votes Manifest in Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington- Group power-the pressure of the blocs which control nuge numbers of votes-manifests itself as every session of congress draws to a close. But there has been no exhibition of

group pressure quite so sensational as that which the railroad labor un-Ions have been able to exert in preventing the passage of legislation which would hav e permitted the R e construction

Finance corpo- Lawrence ration to lend money to the railroads so that they might avoid re-

Bluntly, the situation is that the railroads insist they must reduce wages so as to get out of the red, but the railroad unions say this must not be done and no government funds can be forthcoming if any such plan is contemplated So, congress being afraid of the railroad brotherhoods and the latter already having received assurance from President Roosevelt that no wage reductions are necessary, nothing is done.

Last-minute efforts to get something done for the railroads have been made, but the solution of the whole problem is not forthcoming. Possibly it lies in letting the railroad brotherhoods have their way. keep their wages from being cut, and letting the holders of railroad securities get their interest payments from the government. would be a subsidy which is quite in line with the New Deal philosophy as it applies to other groups of citizens. But, in this instance, the subsidy is inevitable because the president and the congress want wages subsidized. The only question is where the money is to come from, and presumably the source might be the same one from which farmers' payments and other spending programs are to come-out of the dim and distant earnings of taxpayers of future generations. Work Not Done

After all, there is really little difference between paying farmers for not planting corn and paying railroad workers for work not done. According to one of the Interstate Commerce commission reports, the payments in the year 1937 by the railroads to their employes for work not done amounted to about \$198,000,000 The wage increases of 1935 and 1937 added \$320,000,000 per year to the payroll costs, so that the total subsidy which the railroads have been compelled to pay amounts to about \$518,000,000 a year or enough to cover the total interest charges for the railroads and pull most of them out of receiver-

could be conceded that the railroad employes deserve these increases, but it cannot be conceded that capital will continue to be supplied for any business which borrows at a fixed interest charge and then doesn't pay the interest on its bonds The wage increases and the payments for work not done are directly and indirectly the responsibility of the federal government, so that the subsidy to pay for them can as logically as a farm subsidy come out of the federal treasury.

Some of the leaders of the rail-

road brotherhoods have been talking about government ownership of the railroads, which means, of course, that there will be bigger and better subsidies to be paid out of general taxation. In the last 24 hours, all sorts of efforts have been made to get some kind of compromise worked out, but each time the railway labor executives have held the veto power, and what they say is done. The bondholders-being to no small extent the many educational institutions, savings banks, hospitals and life insurance ucational institutions, savings companies-have nobody here to represent them, certainly nobody in the White House, so the drift of the railroad situation is bound to be worse rather than better. The courage to tackle the whole problem on an economic basis is lacking because politics holds sway.

Antiquated Laws "Work not done" is one of the

abuses of the whole railroad operation Laws requiring that payment be made on the basis of 100 miles as a day's work, a standard adopted 50 years ago, when trains were very slow, are still in evidence. They are to be found alongside a series of uneconomic practices which cannot be estimated as to cost. Thus, the rules require that | | | two men must do the work of one on Diesel engine cabs. Then there are additional wages, due to "full laws and limitations on length of freight trains in certain states, and technical regulations such as paying a full day's pay to workers for the twelve minutes required to take an empty train out of the terminal at the Pennsylvania station in New York to the yards about three or four miles away.

Similar uneconomic rulings renuire that a gasoline car run on railroad tracks should have four or five men, whereas a gasoline & car run on ordinary highways is usually operated by one man.

Under circumstances like these, with political power supreme and congress afraid to tackle questions of this kind, the subsidy method is perhaps the political way out-at least for the time being, until the American people discover the meaning of group pressure and organize a people's bloc. (Copyright, 1938)

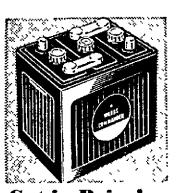
Be A Safe Driver

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYSED FREE! With Every Purchase of 2 pairs of Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosiery 2 pr. \$1.58 or 2 prs. \$2.00 GEENEN'S

Hurry! Save at Wards Sale Prices! W. June Parade of Values



Size	With Your	Old Tire	Size	With Your Old Tire		
Size	4-ply	6-ply	Size	4-ply	6-ply	
4.50-20	6.80	8.60	5.00-19	7.95	9.95	
4.50-21	7.05	8.95	5.25-17	8.40	10.50	
4.75-19	7.40	9.20	5.25-18	8.75	10.90	

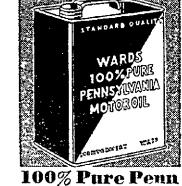


as to time or mileage.

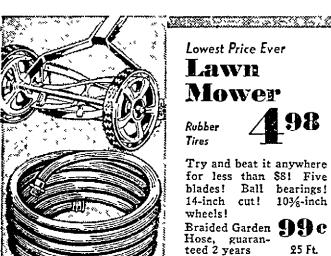
Cut in Price! Regularly 3.45 Exchange price. Guaranteed

12 months! 39 standard size

plates. Save at Wards!



Your container Regularly 121c! 25-30c at All from pure Penn. Crudes! Plus tax.





BOYS! GIRLS! DON'T FORGET WARD'S BIKE CONTEST. Come to Ward's Sporting Goods Dept. & Register and Get Your Set of Questions. Contest Closes Sat., June 18.

LACT FOLID DAVC ONLY
LAST FOUR DAYS ONLY
Grass Catcher, Reg. 55c Now 44c
Sprinkler, Reg. 09c Now 08c
Nozzle, Reg. 19c Now 14c
Lock Set, Reg. 48c Now 41c
Door Butts, $3\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$, Reg. 23c Now 19c
Rim Lock, Reg. 39c Now 33c
Medicine Cabinet, Reg. \$3.45, Now
Pitcher Spout Pump, Reg. 1.79,



Wards Finest Leather Key Case Spark Plug

Reduced price! Reduced price! Compact! 4 key ca- Equals famous 65c acity! Hurry! plugs! Stock up! Salel Sheepswool Sponge, 44c



Reduced price! Reduced price! Brilliant luster! Re- New! No better



Sale! Spoke

Reduced price! Reduced price! Saves work, time! 72 sq. in. material! Firm bristles! 2 tubes cement!

Salel 13 x 24-in. Chamois, 57c

Sea King

Outboard

Motors

"Large Twin" streamlined 42

H P. Certified National Out-

board Asst. 39 pounds, 21 qt.

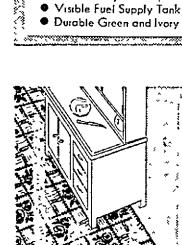
gas tank Underwater ex-

haust. Centrifucal water

pump 2-12 M.P.H.

Patch

Kit Sale!



Regularly \$4.44. 9x12 Narrow Border Wardoleum **Q**69

Combination Offer

Oven

Stove and

Get BOTH Kero-

sene Stove and

Oven at this low

price. Larger two

quart glass tank!

3 giant wickless

burners. Steel oven

has heat indicator.

Price slashed for a limited time only! Stainproof and waterproof! Easy-toclean patterns in one of the finest enamel surface rugs made! 18 different sizes at sale prices!



\$7 a Month,

veneer occasional table!

SAVE! Buy a whole roomful at once!

Big davenport and chair in rayon and

cotton velvet! Spring seat guest chair!

Big, 3-light floor lamp! Coffee table,

down payment,

carrying charge

 Pull-out Drawer for Utensils Approved by American Gas

\$120 Features New Style Gas Range \$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge Every modern convenience. 18-inch oven is heavily insulated. Instant

lighting Hi-speed

burners. Roll-out

drop door broiler.

You Get All

These Pieces:

• 2-pc. velvet liv-

ing room

• Big guest chair

Veneered table

• Coffee table

• Floor lamp

Compare \$32.95 Quality. 9x12 Wool **Axminster**

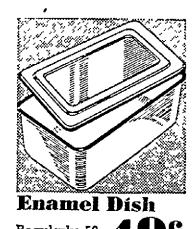
> Wards price saves you \$7 on what you'd expect to pay! Woven seamless of all wool yarns! Rich, colorful patterns! Sale. Wards "Custom-Sized"

Axminsters, 9x12 29-88

BOOK MANAGED CONTRACTOR SOLD

Roll Roofing Talc surface, asphalt roof-

ing. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. 90-lb, Slate Roll Rooling 1.97



Regularly 59c Keeps foods fresh and crisp in your ice box! Warm leftovers in it, too! 12-inch.



958

Regularly Equal in durability, coverage, and hiding power to many paints selling up to \$2.35 a gallon! Buy now at this special price. Paint your house for less than ever before at this special price! Per single gallon

Super House Paint Unexcelled quality. In 5-gallon cans.....

AT NO ADDITIONAL COST You Will Receive 4 Qts. Linseed Oil and 3 Qts. Turpentine - with Each 5 Gal. Purchase of Super House Paint. Bring your own container.

Coverall Flat Paint, qt., Reg. 49c .. Now 38c Coverall Flat Paint, gal., Reg. 1.59 Now 1.34 Marproof Varnish, qt., Reg. \$1.00 .. Now 88c Marproof Varnish, gal., Reg. 3.59. Now 3.22 Linseed Oil, bulk, Reg. 1.05 gal. ... Now 83c Turpentine, bulk, Reg. 59c gal. ... Now 38c



READY TO HANG - CUSTOM MADE

Materials are of finest quality. Painted stripes have two coats of paint. Full cut. Fully equipped with frame, screw eves and rope. 30' size

MONTGOMERY WARD 100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Plan Services to Lay Cornerstone At Neenah Church

Tentative Date for Program

when the cornerstone will be laid county.

announced today.

The tentative date for the ceremony is Sunday, July 17, but the date will not be definite until it is determined whether Bishop R. D. Magee, St. Faul, Minn., will be available to conduct the services. It originally was planned to hold the ceremony earlier, but church officials decided that it would be held over until a temporary floor could.

The data of the ceremony appears from A. E. Hedke, county clerk. Sheriff Paul Legion activities.

Three officers of the organization are the incorporators. They are C. B. Anderson, chef de gare; Earl J. Hill, correspondent, both of Menasha, and R. A. Vandewalker, Neenah, cheminot. The organization is sponsoring a carnival this week to raise funds with which to build a over until a temporary floor could be installed. Bishop Magee also wouldn't be available for the originally planned date.

church dignitaries, including the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, district superintendent, will be present for the laying of the

At Foot of Tower

The cornerstone will be placed at the foot of the tower on the W. Doty avenue side of the church about eight inches from the ground. By the time the services are held, rary floor can be installed on which seats will be placed for the congre-

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, rapid progress is being made in construction. Laying of limestone for the walls will start this week, the foundation already having been completed. Approximately 10,000 square feet of limestone blocks will be needed to build the walls and face the remaining wall from the former structure which is on the W. Doty avenue side. Three walls remained standing and in good condition when the former church was destroyed by With about four stone layers and

three helpers working on the job, it will take a little more than two months to complete erecting the tain Lyall Stilp to visit the camp walls. The foundation was built to while it is in session. They are a height level with the ground. It is expected that by the time

services are held the stone work on the walls of the church, with the exception of the 55-foot tower, will be nearly finished, and those taking part in the ceremony will have an idea of what the church will look like when it is finished. It is expected that construction will be Mrs. Carleton Smith, E. Forest completed so that services can be avenue, were patrons at the annual held in the church on Thanksgiving spring semi-formal dance at the

Pickard Named To Ripon Board

College President Announces Election of Neenah Man as Secretary

announced at Ripon college's seven will be served at noon and during ty-second annual commencement the afternoon bridge will be playyesterday that a building and expansion program would be started soon. Proposed buildings, he said, are a five-section dormitory for men, a new women's dormitory, a new heating plant, an annex to the Mothers' Circle of First Presbyterigymnasium, a new student dining hall, and an intramural sports field. afternoon in Riverside park. A pic-One section of the men's dormitory would be ready for occupancy in September, 1939, President Evans

said, with other buildings being added as funds become available. The college received cash gifts of \$86,735 last year, the president dis-Election of S. N. Pickard, Neenah,

as secretary of the board also was dinner and demonstration meeting announced by President Evans. L P. Goodrich, Fond du Lac school superintendent, is another new member. Henry Christofferson, Mo, will be held Tuesday, May 21 Chippewa Falls attorney, was re- was guest of honor recently at a shower given for her by employes elected president of the alumni as-

Dean George C. Sellery of the was held at the Gus Blank home, E University of Wisconsin delivered Franklin avenue. Cards provided the commencement address to 50 se- entertainment after which

Jaces Sponsor Speech

By FBI Agent Tonight cottage were discussed at the Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star. Menasha—The Menasha Junior meeting Monday following a I o-Chamber of Commerce will enter- clock luncheon. Cards were playtain members of other Menasha ser- ed during the afternoon with vice clubs, the American Legion bridge honors awarded Mrs. Syland Jaces from Oshkosh and Ap- via Thompson pleton at a 6.39 dinner tonight at Hotel Menasha, T. G. Melvin, special agent of the Milwaukee office, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, of the Federal Bureau of Investi- will meet at 2:30 Wednesday aftergation, will speak on the functions moon in the parish hall. Mrs. Jerof that bureae and the activities of ome Berendsen will conduct the the G-men in crime prevention

Because teday is flag day, a color, will have charge of devotions. Mrs. guard of boy scents will open the Christina Bylow and Mrs. E. H. ceremonics at 6.70 with a salute to the flag and a short program in observance of the day. A group of pupils from the Warren Sisters School of Dance will present a floor show following the dinner.

RUBBISB WEDNESDAY

Menasha — Rubbish will be col. noon at the Valley Inn. lected in the first district on Wednesday according to H. O. Haugh.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evering for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Winnebago County Political Campaign Activities Underway

In 8-Day Outing at

Onaway Island

day until Thursday, June 23.

boys as far as Edmond's dock.

Kocrwitz, Carl Kraus, Charles Reid-

hauser, Richard Hanselman, Jack

Robert Hanson and Jack Thomsen.

Stanley Menning, Brigade public-

camp correspondent and daily dis-

patches will be sent to newspapers

Parents and friends of the Bri-

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark,

E. Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. and

Theda Clark Nurses' alumni associa-

tion at the Conway Hotel in Apple-

ton. Miss Ruth Glass was general

chairman of the dance and her as-

sistants were Miss Carolyn Mauer

Miss Kathryn Cartwright, Mrs. Mau-reen Christofferson, Miss Rita New-berry, Miss Geneva Puls and Mrs. Irene Holewinski.

Prizes for low score on No. 13 and No. 17 holes of the Ridgeway Golf course and for low

score on putts will feature Ladies' day Wednesday at the Ridgeway

ed. Business girls who cannot play

The annual summer picnic of the

an church will be held Wednesday

nic supper will be served at 5:30.

Neenah Women's Relief corps

will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday

club will meet Wednesday with

Mrs. Edna Tipler, Mikesville, for a

Miss Elaine Evans whose mar-

riage to Arthur Silver, St. Louis,

with whom she works. The party

Plans for a picnic at the next

Women's Missionary society of

lesson and Mrs. Norton Williams

Christofferson will be hostesses.

HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS

Neenah- George Pyott, Jr., and

meeting at the Clarence Schultz

guest of honor received a gift.

Transportation is to be provided.

afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

ratings Monday afternoons.

when they will visit.

Is Incorporated Menasha-Political candidates in Winnebago county are beginning to Anderson, Hill, Vanderbuild their fences early. Four canwalker Sign Papers didates already have secured their Select Sunday, July 17, as nomination papers. They are Lewis For Organization C. Magnusen, district attorney; Menasha-Articles of incorpora-George B. Young, register of deeds; L. J. Pinkerton of Neenah and E. tion have been filed with George Necnah-The erection of the new G. Sonnenberg. The last two will B. Young. Winnebago county regis-

\$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal be candidates for assemblyman from County voiture, No. 751, 40 et 8, Inc., ter of deeds, by the Winnebago church will be inaugurated in July the second assembly district of the of Menasha. According to the description in the articles filed with in the base of the tower in a dis- All will seek nomination on the the clerk, the purpose of the ortinctive ceremony, church officials Republican ticket and have obtain- ganization is to promote and assist

Record Is Broken raise funds with which to build a boxcar, typical clubhouse of the or-

County 40 and 8

The 40 et 8 is organized on a county wide basis, and has members from Legion posts throughout Winnebago county. Officers of the 170 Brigaders to Take Part organization were installed last Friday evening.

Neenah - Establishing a new at-Other officers include Joseph A endance record, more than 170 Reddy, Oshkosh, chef de train; H. V Neenah Boys' Brigade members and Wueach Oshkosh, com, int.; H. L. leaders will camp on Onaway is- Sherman, Menasha, com, voy.; Dr land for eight days, from Wednes- G. N. Ducklow, Neenah, aumonier; L. Larsen, Neenah, garde la port; By the time the services are held. The Neenah contingent will leave the limestone walls will have been at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning J. Husman, Oshkosh, conductor, and from the Presbyterian church with E. Schneider, Oshkosh, and R. Gillparents and friends transporting the ingham, Neenah, cheminot.

Ten senior boys left Monday State Officers Will morning for Onaway island to prepare the camp. They are Harvey

Attend District Meet hauser, Richard Hanselman, Jack cers will be present when Menasha Meyer, Richard Lemberg, Howard lodge No. 187, International Order Jacobson, John Nelson, Arthur of Odd Fellows, entertains district Jackson and Harold Borenz. The association No. 19 Saturday eveleaders who left Monday are Don- ning. The two state officers who ald Schalk, Howard Angermeyer, will be present are L. W. Powell of Kenosha, grand master, and A. M. Arneson of Milwaukee, grand secrety director, has been appointed

lows lodge from district No. 19 will be present. They include Appleton, Stockbridge, Kaukauna, Menasha gaders have been invited by Cap- and three lodges from Oshkosh. Members of the Menasha lodge who are in charge of arrangements are Marvin Sorenson, Hugh Wilson, requested to inform the captain Dave Clark, Earl Brien, Fred Nixon and John Ross. The meeting will open with a regular business session and will be followed with

Representatives of all Odd Fel

Health Officer Warns

musical program and lunch.

Menasha-Because some Menasha grew. residents have violated quarantine laws by removing contagious disease signs from their homes before the specified period has expired, H. O. Haugh, city health officer, has issued a warning that those able to arrest and prosecution.

The state law specifically requires that the health officer must be notified and that contagious disease signs must be removed by him only when the time limit in the 3 WPA Net Meets

Country club. A cafeteria luncheon Neenah Eagles Will

Meet Thursday Night

Neenah-The Neenah aerie, Frat-Wednesdays, play for tournament ernal Order of Eagles, will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at the Eagles hall. Committees for the year will be named and plans for the state convention at Fond du Lac June 22 to 25 will be made. Delegates to the convention will

be Frank Stanelle, William R. Tulis, Otto Wege, Walter Lochning. Stephen Huep, Joseph Beisenstein, Wylie Rutherford and Harry Koro-

Willing Workers * Community June 15 Is Deadline for

Menasha-Applications for liquor licenses must be made by Wedneter J. Dougherty. The present permits expire June 30. Under the re- runners-up will compete for the must be on file 15 days before they ment which will be held at the Legion Auxiliary are acted on by the common coun- high school courts Thursday, June cil. As a result a special meeting of the council to grant permits probably will be necessary. At its meetpassed an ordinance limiting the number of taverns in the city to 35.

GRANTS LICENSES (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were issued today by A. E. Hedke, Win-Peterson, 314 Second street, Neenah, and Dora M. Kuchnemann, 521 E. Franklin street, Neenah; Charles A. Huber, Ft. Atkinson, and Regina B. Stanborski, 812 Racine street, kosh, and Ardyce I. Christensen, 614 School street, Waupaca: Foster E. Roon, 407 Harrison street, Neenah, nah; Herbert Roedel, 407 Nicolet City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty. Beryl Dodge, delegates to the Lions, beulevard. Neenah, and Irene M.

city health officer. The first district 38 Menasha High School Students includes the entire Menasha side Hold High Grades Throughout Year both the office of the water and ten's Creamery, 6 to 4, at Washinglight department and the city treaston park, and the Lakeviews triputer over the noon hour.

Menasha - Thirty-eight students Dexter, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Bruce of Menasha High school maintained Griffith, Margaret Klim, Evelyn averages of B or better in all their Korth, Henry Landskron, Karl subjects throughout the school year. Loescher, Jane McGrath, Twyla according to the honor roll lists re- Bac Moon, and Carol Osborne. leased by P. meipal A. J. Arm-

seniors had seven.

The seniors who were placed on: Freshmen on the honor roll inthe honor roll each of the tour cluded John Baldauf, Kathryn pleaded guilty, quarters were William Erdmann, Campbell, Ruth Duemke, Waldo Herbeit Hartung, William Heckrodt, Friedland, Thomas Hansen, Letha Version Ponto Adeline Seidel and Herrhold, Betty Jane Keapock, Vir-

Leshe Westberg The juniors included George Scanlon, Grace Vociker and Char-Clark, Jack Crockett, Katherine lotte Walker.

Sophomores on the honor roll in-Sophomores on the nonor roll in-cluded Marjorie Anklam, Leola Eighth street, was fined \$15 and Hardwares meeting the The freehman and junior classes Backes, Marion Homan, Eileen Jaseach had 12 students on the list. The kolski, Edward Latondress, Carol by Justice of the Peace Ray J. sophomore class had eight and the Mac Peterson. Joyce Scanlon and William Spengler.

ginia Konetzke, Frances Pecor, Ruth O. Haugh, city health officer.



Girl Who Collects Napkins as Hobby Finds Old Designs are Prettiest will walk down from floor to floor to see all parts of the building.

All except one department of the

obbies but perhaps none so unus-Veenah High school junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parsons, 603 Oak street, who collects paper napkins and at one time had more nan 1,000 in her collection. Marie started her odd

about eight years ago when she was free lunch every Saturday night a little girl and waited for her mother to return from parties with the Doty cabin is shown has inscrib one of those pretty napkins" as ed on it, "Compliments of the Nee Marie called them. Whether the paper napkins were the reward for being good while her mother was away for the afternoon or evening, Marie did not say, but she began Against Sign Removal saving the napkins and as she saved her interest in any saving the saving the napkins and as she saving the napkins and as saving the napkins and as saving the napki

Choicest among her collection are two old napkins given her for the collection by Mrs. George Steffensnon, 412 E. Franklin avenue. One of the napkins has a print of the Doty cabin on it, picturing the cabpersons are making themselves li- in beside the Fox River where it originally stood. The other napkin has a picture of the old Russell

Local, County and District Tournaments to be Staged

High school tennis coach who is in charge of the summer tennis program announced today that three WPA tennis tournaments, the local, held in Neenah this summer. Mr. Williams will be in charge.

divisions, one for boys 15 years of perhaps she should put away child-

at the Neenah High school courts day, according to City Clerk Wal- at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 23. The two winners and the vised state law the applications county championship in the tourna-

The Winnebago county champions and runners-up will compete ing last Tuesday night the council against champions from nine other Thursday, July 7, at the high school District champions will play for

the state title at Milwaukee. The given medals and a free trip to the and Miss Helen Arnemann were western and national tournaments. | chosen alternates. All boys intending to enter the tournament are requested to con- Mrs. Harold Christoph and Mrs. Altact Mr. Williams.

Menasha; Henry Piotrowski, Osh- New Hours Adopted at

and Lucille H. Gullickson, 93 S. open over the noon hour hereafter Lake street. Neenah: John R. and will close at 4 o'clock, by agree-Schaefer, route 1. Appleton, and ment with the finance committee. Mildred A. Marten, route 2, Nec- of the city council, according to

The city office has been kept opconvention at Marshfield gave re- Kraus, 4131 Third street, Menasha; en during the noon hour for the last ports on the convention at a meet- Walter W. Stommel. 313 Second month without announcement and ing of the Neenah Lions club this street. Menasha, and Freda D. it was found that twice as many Schmidt, 220 Third street, Neenah. | customers came in during that hour as compared with the hour between 4 and 5 o'clock.

the morning to 4 o'clock in the af- high school Monday night. The ternoon. Men will be on duty in | Commercial Inns defeated the Marurer over the noon hour.

Arraign Menasha Man

On Health Law Charge

Menasha-Walter Rappert, 32, 800 Fink when arraigned on a charge of taking a person afflicted with measles into a public place. Rappert

The fine was suspended on payment of costs. The complaint for Rappert's arrest was signed by H.

Be A Safe Driver

Neenah-There are hobbies and House which stood on the corner of E. Wisconsin avenue and S. Commercial street, where the National Manufacturers bank is now located.

Russell House Print
The napkin bearing the print of the old Russell House is also inscribed with these words, "Compli ments of the Neenah Eagles Club, Otto Metz, chef." The one on which nah Printing company".

One Halloween napkin brings back to Marie the memory of her first Halloween party which she never attended because, while en route to that party with a group of other little girl guests, Marie fell and received a bad cut on her eye and was taken home. The napkin was later presented to her by her hostess, Dallas Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. One of the napkins collected last summer was secured at Callendar. Canada, where Marie went with some friends to see the Dionne quintuplets. The napkin has pictures of the five small Dionnes on

Party Napkins Napkins from wedding parties, Valentine, Easter, Christmas and Rodney Cummings, Chicago, Ill. contagious disease case has expired.

Planned at Neenah

Valentine, Easter, Ontroductor New Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napkinc have decreased to a small the ban of housewives and husbands alike, was the direct cause

for the loss of a great number. Marie has been interested in noting, that during the years of her Neenah- Ivan Williams, Neenah collecting paper napkins, the quality of the crepe paper and the designs have changed exceedingly. While the crepe paper from which the napkins are made is much betcounty and district meets, will be ter today, the designs are simpler and not as pretty as years ago.

Although she will be a senior in The tournament will include two high school next fall and feels that

to add to her collection and spends The local tournament will be held a little more time than necessary her mother because of the fascination of the counters in the stores where the napkins are displayed.

Names Delegates to

Ncenah-Mrs. Oliver Baenke and counties in the district tournament Mrs. Arthur Buntrock were named delegates to the state convention at Ashland in August at the Auxiliary to the American Legion meeting Monday evening in S. A. Cook district and state winners will be armory. Mrs. Marie Brandsmark

> bert Cumings were appointed memto prepare a slate of officers.

Plans for a picnic July 11 with Menasha City Offices the officers of the auxiliary acting Menasha-The city office will be as the committee in charge were discussed. Mrs. Howard Thornton was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a stand at the

Score 4 Runs in Extra

in the extra inning. Bergstrom desired effect. Papers broke a I-all deadlock to defeat the Merchants, 5 to 1, in a Courthouse Insurance Office hours will be from 8:30 in City softball league game at the Green. The games had been postponed from May 20

The Senior softball league resumes action tonight with the Balconys playing the Lakeviews at Neenah

HOME TO BE MOVED

Mrs. Gertrude Schwitzer, N. Com-mercial street, will be moved to nebago county treasurer. Irene street. The building will be razed and the lumber will be used, to creet a new home. The permit city building inspector.

Public to Inspect **New Courthouse of** Winnebago County

Deşiguate Friday as Neenah-Menasha Day for Tour of Building

Menasha - Next Friday will be the decision of the courthouse competitive, Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, building committee. The new building will be open for inspection from Thursday through Sunday. With the Name Scouts for be from 9 o'clock in the morning to noon; from 1 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Sunday vis-

Various days have been designated by the building committee for the inspection. Thursday will be Oshkosh day; Friday will be Neenah-Menasha day; Saturday will be Winnebago county day, including all other sections of the county nd Sunday afternoon out of the county visitors and the general public will be invited to inspect the building. The designation of various days was made at the suggestion of Henry Schultz, Neenah su-

Systematic Tour

Members of the county board, county officers and employes and worked out to avoid confusion and to insure all an opportunity to see

all parts of the building. Visitors will be organized in groups and will be taken by elevator from the main lobby to the Commerce banquet at 6:30 at Hotel jail on the fifth floor. They then Menasha tonight. They are Waldo

All except one department of the county government will be housed in the new building by the time of the inspection. The sheriff's department will not be transferred until after the inspection. The offices of R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent, and Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration agent, were moved today. Municipal court was established in the new building Saturday morning.

Julius Sandstedt, architect's supervisor, has assured the building committee that the new building will be complete by Wednesday afternoon. The process of cleaning the building is now nearly complete.

Menasha Society

Fourth street, was host at a dinner party Sunday evening in celebraand in honor of a schoolmate, Don ald Blaney, who leaves this weekincluded Jerome Heiss, John Block. Ralph, Tom and Bill Resch, Ray Kolashinski, Bob Du Charme, Menasha, and Kerm Pommerening,

Tadies Auxiliary of the Germ the collection but the 1,000 nap- ia society, meeting in regular seskins have decreased to a small sion Monday evening in the audinumber now because moving days, torium on Chute street, held a short business session after which bers present. Prizes were awarded at each table. The committee in charge of the luncheon included Mrs. Rachel Schmitzer, Miss Eileen Remick, Mrs. Irene Remick, Mrs. Lucille Jung and Mrs. Helen Ras-

In honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schoepel, Paris street, entertained for 20 guests Sunday evening. Cards provided entertainment with age and under and the other for ish things, such as collecting paper prizes awarded Mrs. Vernon Po- C. Loehning. Neenah, following his junior boys, 18 years of age and napkins as a hobby, Marie still likes quette, Mrs. William De Bruin and graduation Monday from the Trail Mrs. Flora Terro. Guest prize went to Ray Poquette. Mrs. Tellie Nett when on a shopping errand for Gary, Ind., was an out of town

> The department of religious edu-cation of the Fond du Lac diocese will meet Wednesday at the St Thomas Episcopal church parish

State Convention St. Mary's High school Band Mothers, meeting in the school to the Milwaukee hospital for treat-Monday evening for a regular session, held a short business meeting after which a social hour was held. Mrs. Alex Laux won the prize in the games played. Mrs. Lorraine Hahn was chairman of the hostess

Menasha Auxiliary to the Amer-Mrs. John Aylward, chairman; ican Legion will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Friday mornbers of the nominating committee brought to the hall between 7 and 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Mrs. Marie Anderson, chairman, or call her at 3054.

Menasha Garden Club members toured the gardens at the Chester Shepard home on Nicolet boulevard Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shepard's special hobby is a walled Frame to Nip Merchants interested in hearing of her pro-Neenah-Driving home four runs gram of gardening to achieve the

Amounts to \$750,000 Menasha-Insurance totaling \$750,-000 covering both the new Winnebago ounty courthouse and its conped the Draheims, 5 to 2, at the tents was recommended by the county insurance committee, according to E. G. Sonnenberg, supervisor from the Third ward, a member of the committee at a meeting Monday at Oshkosh. The insur-Washington park and the Krueger ance is to be apportioned to Winnebago county insurance agents on the basis of population and the amount of taxes paid by the terri-Neenah — The home owned by is to be made by Earl Fuller, Win-

MAKES INSPECTIONS Menasha-Dr. V. A. Gudex of the state health department colled in was requested by Walter Demer-Menasha today. He made several oth from John Blenker, assistant inspections with H. O. Haugh, city

Menasha Garden Club Plans Rose and Peony Show at Hotel

Menasha - Appointment of com- secretary of the club and publicity nittee members for six committees chairman for the show, pointed out, for the Menasha Garden Club's and the beauty of the flowers is rose and peony show to be held in the only qualification for entry. the grill room of Hotel Menasha Saturday afternoon and evening, featured a special meeting of the club at the hotel Monday evening. As the season of roses and peonies Neenah-Menasha day for inspection is considerably advanced, it was of the new Winnebago county decided to accept all flowers in seacourthouse at Oshkosh, according to son for display. The show is non-

Camporee Events

iting hours will be from 1 o'clock to First Congregational **Church Troop Plans** For Contests

> Menasha - Scouts to represent troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, in contests at the annual valley council campo- included. ree at Riverside park, Neenah, this weekend have been selected, according to Emmett Below, scout-

In the fire by friction contest Paul Friedland will represent the troop. William Gear and Karl Loescher will enter the water boiling contest while the team of Morris Terrio and Robert Baenke will compete in the knot tying contest. Other scouts of troop No. 14 may qualify for the contests at the regular troop meeting at the scout rooms in the church Thursday evening.

Four scouts of troop No. 14 will present the colors at the Flag day exercises at the Junior Chamber of

May Reverse Traffic

On 1-Way Thoroughfare Neenah - The street committee last night decided to recommend to

the council to reverse the traffic on Brien street, a 1-way thoroughfare in order to solve the traffic problem. A new ordinance will be submitted to the council at its ed with celebration of mass by Fameeting Saturday night at the city

Members of the committee met with officials of the First Presbyterian church. The group decided t would be better to reverse the traffic than to install posts to prevent automobile traffic from driving on the sidewalk and endangering pedestrians.

The committee also petitions for installation of sidewalks on Chestnut street, street and Congress place.

Two Cars are Damaged In Accident at Neenah

by George M. Thompson, 518 Keyes Josephine Tratz. street, Menasha, and A. F. Thompson, Milwaukee, were damaged in Fraternity Club Plans a collision at 5 o'clock Monday afnear Wisconsin avenue. The Menside of the street and the Milwaukee driver was attempting to park cards were played by the 46 mem- in front of the Menasha car. The left front fender and bumper of the Menasha car and the right rear fender of the Milwaukee car were

Law School Graduate

Mrs. Lidona Hahn, 721 Appleton Jerome will be in charge of games road, Menasha, will practice law in the office of Attorney Gaylord versity of Wisconsin Law school, Mr. Radtke graduated from Neenah High school in 1928 and from the College of Letters and Science of the state university in 1936.

Mrs. Hahn will leave for Madison Saturday to attend the commencement exercises. Gloria Jane Klarner, 512 Main

street, Neenah, was admitted today

Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Daisy Trilling and Miss Celia Boyce were named in charge of arrangements; rietta Hall will be cashiers; Mrs. Ida Watkins, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. C. Canavan and Miss Buddie Dudley will be on the entry

Mrs. A. B. Jensen and Miss Hencommittee; Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Mrs. W. G. Commentz, Miss Celia Boyce and Miss Trilling, floor committee: Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Mrs. E. E. Ruby and Mrs. George T. Stine. hostesses. Mrs. Watkins was named publicity chairman. A silver offering will be taken

to defray expenses. The club hopes to have a special display of Japanese arrangements exhibited by a anese arrangements exhibited by a person who has made a special study of these. Outstanding exhibits in all classes will be awarded first, second and third class ribbons. Console table arrangements, wedding breakfast, buffet supper and bridge arrangements will be and bridge arrangements will be

Catholic Daughters Join in Observance Of Recollection Day

Daughters from Court Allouez, Neenah-Menasha: Oshkosh and Appleton courts, and guests participated in the day of recollection at Monte Alverno Monday which was culminated with a sacred concert following a 6:30 dinner and a lecture by the Rev. William Willinger, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, who spoke on "Atheistic Communisim.'

Miss Genevieve Rogers, Neenah, who was general chairman, and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, who arranged the program, had six committee chairmen from the local court assisting them. Mrs. W. L. Bevers was chairman of reservations, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, transportation; Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich and Mrs. A. J. Kessler, of tihe city council at a meeting decorations; Mrs. James De Loye and Mrs. Peter Jung, hostesses. The day of recollection in honor

of the Sacred Heart for the success of the convert league crusade against atheistic communism, openther Herman, O. M. Cap. Conferences were held during the morning and afternoon. The rosary and stations out of doors marked the late afternoon service. Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Mrs. Ru-

fus Clough and Mrs. John A. Handeyside, members of the Neenah-Menasha court, sang during the program with Mrs. L. E. Lindquist acting as piano accompanist. Other committee assistants were

Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Mathilda Picard, Mrs. Charles F. Schultz, Miss Dorothy Stilp, Mrs. A. A. Sommers, Mrs. W. . Bauernfiend, Mrs. H. E. Pankratz, Landgraf, Mrs. Inez Pankratz, Miss Margaret Bauers, Mrs. F. M. Neenah - Automobiles driven Corry, Miss Angeline Dorn and Mrs.

Annual Picpic at Park Necanh - The Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual picnic Saturday afternoon, June 25, at Riverside park, it was announced today by Ferdinand Diesterhaupt,

chairman of the outing. Henry Miller and George Christoph will be in charge of the arrangements, while Bert Rhoades. Henry Torsud and Hugh Wilson will be in charge of ice cream and To Practice at Neenah and which will be distributed to Neenah - Elmer Radtke, son of the children. Robert and Willard

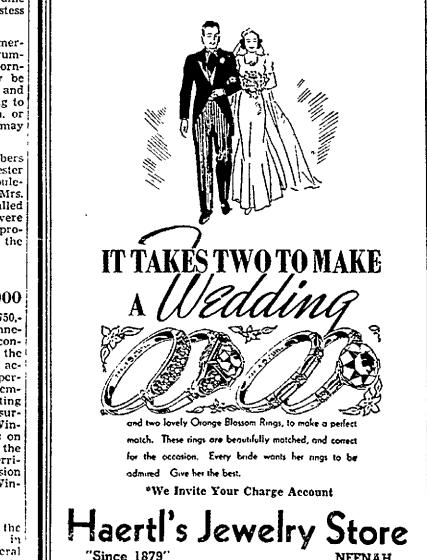
Form French Classes

o'clock Thursday morning.

and contests.

At Menasha Library 📽 Menasha-Classes for instruction in French conversation, reading and pronunciation will be started Thursday in Elisha D. Smith public library under the sponsorship of the Menasha vocational school according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education. The classes will be conducted by R. F. Belle, Appleton. Registration may be made before the first class at 10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Committee Will Complete Plans CONTROL MCTION For 9th Camporee CERTICIES Complete Plans

Annual Vailey Council Boy Scout Event to be Staged at Neenah

Menasha - Final arrangements for the judging of contests at the ninth annual camporee of the val- 10-years ago? All those portrayed Waltz, ley council of boy scouts and the are more famous now than they general program to be held at Riv- were then: erside park, Neenah, this weekend will be made at a committee meeting Wednesday evening in the Memorial building at Smith park.

A. J. Armstrong has been placed in charge of the judging of the contests. He will be assisted by William Kurtz and a staff of camp inspectors. Rehearsal of the Indian pageant in charge of Hugh Strange Jr., and Wesley Olson was held at the Memorial building Monday night. Other rehearsals have been scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon with a final dress rehearsal at 6:30 at Riverside park, Neenah, Thursday

Forty-three troops and 120 patrols of the valley council are expected to attend the jamboree. In addition the second annual cub pack pow wow will be held at Riverside park, starting at 10 o'-clock Saturday morning. The cub pow wow will be for Saturday on-

Will Display Pets

of articles made in connection with ents. their cub work. Pets also will be displayed and judged. Games will be under the supervision of the cub leaders and the cubs will participate in the parade at 4 o'clock with the boy scouts.

The camporee program will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with patrol and troop registration. The various patrols will make their in the space assigned to camps them at the park.

Activities Saturday will start at 6 a. m. with breakfast. At 7 o'clock the scouts will have an hour of fatigue duty. From 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock competitive events will be staged including water boiling, knot tying and fire building contests. Lunch preparation will be started at 11 o'clock followed by an hour for lunch. Camp Inspection

At I o'clock an hour will be devoted to personal and camp inspection, also for rating in the troop contests. At 2 o'clock an hour of fun events, including a tug of war, dressing race and relay con- a first-rate character startests will be staged. The parado will start at 3 o'clock and will be followed by free time. Supper preparation will follow at

5 o'clock with a supper hour from 6 to 7 o'clock. Another hour will be devoted to camp clean-up and preparation for the camp fire program. The Indian pageant and council camp fire will start at 8:30. Taps will be sounded at 10:15. Sunday morning the scouts again

will get up at 6 o'clock for breakfast. Camp will be struck at 7 o'clock followed by camp clean-up. From 9 o'clock church services and presentation of awards will be

Danish Church Conclave

Opens Tonight at Racine

Racine—(P)—The United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church in America will open its forty-second annual convention here tonight, with delegates present from 21 states and 9 Canadian provinces. The Rev. K. J. Wilhelmsen, Ra-

cine, is convention chairman. The Rev. M. G. Christensen of Cedar Falls, president of the Iowa district, will be the principal speaker

Porath Arraigned on

Manslaughter Charge

Oshkosh-(P)-Otto Porath, 220 N. Lake street, Neenah, was under \$1,-000 bond today for a preliminary hearing June 20 on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter in the automobile death of David King Allen, former district attorney

Milwaukee Organist

Will Play at Church Neenah-Elmer Ihrke, concert organist and organist in Lake Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee, will present a recital on an electric organ in First Evangelical Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening according to the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor. The recital is open to the public.

Fruit and Vegetable

Market Will Open Soon Neenah—The Arcade fruit and vegetable market will be opened about July 1 at 311 N. Commercial street by J. Parloff, No. Parloff, 1877, Parlof cial street by J. Perloff. Mr. Perloff has been in business in Neenah for

prietor of the Wisconsin fruit and vegetable market.

18 years and formerly was the pro-

300-EGG CHICKENS St. Paul -(P Poultry breeders searching in vain for a 300-egg strain of chickens have been told by a University Farm extension specialist that even the best breeding flocks are not speedily reaching that goal.

Even if such a strain existed, said Miss Cora Cooke, of the University of Minnesota, it would be so costly the ordinary producer could not buy stock.
"It is well known, too," she said.

"that such individuals do not have offspring of such high production to a very marked degree."
Only 38 of 4,786 hens trapnested

under supervision of the Minnesota Poultry Improvement board

produced 300 eggs. BEGIN FIRE INSPECTION Menasha-The quarterly fire inspection of the city by members of the fire department started today, according to Fire Chief Paul Therm cr. All schools, business places and

manufacturing plants will be in-

cluded in the inspection.

Community Band to Present Concert at Kimberly — The Community band, under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, will

Kimberly Thursday

Queen of Flowers Holmes

March, War Correspondent Holmes

A capacity crowd attended the

program presented Sunday evening

at the clubhouse by the children of

Holy Name school and the Com-

unity band in honor of Rev. Joseph

Derks, Kimberly, newly-ordained

The program opened with a march played by the band which

was followed by a song, "Thou Art

Priest Forever," by the class of

1938, Holy Name school. The Rev.

C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, gave

the address, while the pupils of

Holy Name school recited greetings

The band offered several selec-

tions during the program. A mes-

by the band concluded the pro-

The June questionnaires were

All hourly paid employes and fore-

must be deposited in a box at the

main entrance at the mill by 8

clock Monday morning, June 27.

home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

birthday Monday afternoon. Games

Those attending were: Junior Kricser, Arthur Levknecht, Eugene

Schelfout, Donald Schelfout, Au-

gust and Sonny Kneepkins, Dickie

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rutten, Kau-

kauna, celebrated their tenth wed-

dens Friday evening. Dancing fur

Those attending were: Mr. and

Irs, Cornelius Crowe, Mr. and Mrs.

Schroeder and Miss H. Fassbender

and Miss V. Koty, Ellington; L.

Beckman, E. Fassbender and E.

Knaack, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mauthe,

evening. Cards were played

and Mrs. Herman Spiegel were the

The O.O.O. Bridge club met Fri-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Elmer Byers. Mrs. L. M. Devaud

received first prize and Mrs. H. F.

Peters, second. Guests of the club

were Mrs. C. H. Mees. Mrs. A. J.

The Greenleaf Cemetery society

socially, after which a luncheon

A large crowd from here went to

not want "any more controversy"

Mrs. Gus Klippstein, 120 E. Han-

TONIGHT

All Seats

5^c

cock street, submitted to an opera-

Olson and Mrs. H. F. Peters.

Kasperak, Appleton: Miss L.

Mauthe and Norbert Goffard.

nished the entertainment.

Kimberly.

hostesses

refreshments were served.

"The Mission of a Priest" was

Rocked in the Cradle of the

The Star Spangled Banner

Overture, Pique Dame

March, The Bear Cat

Grand Duchess

to Father Derks.

Deep

Alexander |

Gilson

Suppe

Offenbach

Laurendeau

Clarence De

present its second open air concert at the park Thursday evening. The featured overture for this week will be "Pique Dame" by Suppe. Hollywood-The changes hath wrought startle some of the movie famous as well as their folsolo entitled "Rocked in the Cradle

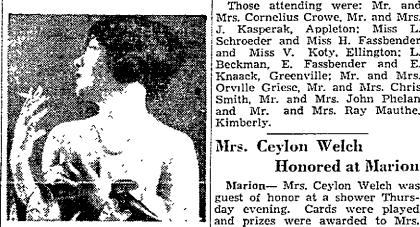
of the Deep." The program: Here's another guessing game in March of Time pictures. Can you identify the peo- Simplicity ple below from these portraits of Forest Whispers March, Robbins' Bros. Trim-



sage from the Holy Name society 1. She was getting her first taste was delivered by Clarence De of fame when she posed for this Bruin, president of the organizaone. Today, she's enjoying plaudits tion. The cub dens will have displays for acting as well as for other tal- offered by the 1938 class of Holy



2. When he first came to Hollywood, they made him up to look ding anniversary at Rainbow Garlike this juvenile. But he's really



Will Elandt, Mrs. Ed Karcheske brief career as a two-reel comedy and Mrs. Ed Sheffield, all of Clintonville. Mrs. Herbert Wanserski star. She since has "exploded her

MOVIE ANSWERS Ginger Rogers. 2. Paul Lukas. 3. Lupe Velez.

way to more substantial fame.

Shelve Measure to

Penalize Contractors held its monthly meeting Friday Washington—(I)—The house rules afternoon at the Richard Betow home, The afternoon was spent committee pigeon-holed today a la- home. bor-sponsored bill to penalize gov- was served by the hostess. ernment contractors who fail to observe decisions of the national la- the Wisconsin Veterans' Home near bor relations board or disregard Waupaca Sunday, where the high stipulated wage-hour standards.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the the afternoon. This has become an Committee for Industrial Organization, yesterday appeared personally at the capitol to lead the fight for approval of the legislation.

The committee action served to reduce to a minimum the chances which might delay adjournment, that the bill, approved by the senate in a different form, would reach the statute books before adjourn-

Administration leaders in the tion Monday at St. Elizabeth hoshouse had been working two weeks! pital.

DAILY AT

130 £3:30 £15

EVENINGS

SHOWINC' SUNDAYS E HOLIDAYS

annual affair.

With IAN HUNTER-LEO CARRILLO PAT PATERSON—ZASU PITTS

SID SILVERS-KENNY BAKER

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —— Bob Taylor in his biggest screen hit . . as a one-man Yankee expedition who wins a fighting, romantic triumph abroad!

ROBERT TAYLOR

With LIONEL BARRYMORE -MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Coming—"GOLDWYN FOLLIES" With All Star Cast

Clarence Eggert, Prop.

TRY OUR TASTY

1/2 Spring Chicken - Frog Legs Fresh Boneless Perch-Sandwiches SERVED EVERY NIGHT - Starting at 5:30 P. M. Special Every Thursday - SAUERBRATEN

Too Late To Classify



"It's the cook madam! She just landed a wonderful job through the Post-Crescent classified ads:

Brillion Pair Gives Name school after which Father Derks gave a short talk. A march

Anniversary Party Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at out at the Kimberly mill servance of their seventeenth wed-Monday in conjunction with the ding anniversary. Guests were: Dr. mill safety contest now in progress. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Schlei, Mr. and Mrs. men are eligible and the entries Raymond Peters, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vordell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, liss Mabel Nock, the latter of New ondon and Frank Kleiber. The Brillion Catholic Youth

William Goffard was host to a number of little friends at the Council of St. Mary's congregation enjoyed a day's outing at Elkhart Leonard Goffard, in honor of his ake Sunday. furnished the entertainment and

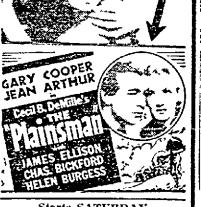
Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Kruschinske enterfamed relatives at a 6 pital, Green Bay, Saturday. o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son, Elmer of St. Louis, Mo. Guests included: Mrs. Emil Haese and son, Roy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch, daughter, Jacqueline of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haese, son, Phillip of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel and daughter of Valders, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe and family of Chilton, Mrs. Tillie Koch, Mrs. Ferdinand Mumm, A. B. Haese, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze, daughter, Gloria, and Miss Lillie Schlei.

The following guests were enter-Orville Griese, Mr. and Mrs. Chris tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf Sunday in honor of the Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan latter's birthday anniversary: Mrs. Emil Khail and daughter, Mrs. Lester Dassey and family, Miss Tina Boldt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Krueger of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mis. Honored at Marion Edwin Bielke of Manitowoc, Mr. Marion— Mrs. Ceylon Welch was Edgar Wolf and family, Mr. and cuest of honor at a shower Thurs- Mrs. Eugene Wolf

Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick entertained the following relatives at a dinner and supper at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford and Mrs. Martha Weichmann Portland, Ore., Mrs. John Leahey of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Etek and family of Kenosha, Attor-







Starts SATURDAY
OUR ORIGINAL TALENT NITE

Sat-"Talent Nite" 180

Thurs., June 16

Robert Vandervelden and Virginia Smith GOOD MUSIC

All Welcome! Beer 5c VAN'S BAR (Opposite Rainbow)

family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eick and family, Herman Eick of Seymour, Max Weichmann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlei and family, Mr. their home Saturday evening in ob- and Mrs. Arthur Stanelle, son, Bobbie of Forest Junction and Mr. and Mrs. J. Basenlager and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter were surprised by friends Sunday evening at a house warming party. Bridge was played by the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Russell Pease and Leon Abel of Valders, R. W. Schulze, Elliot Zander and A. J. Burich. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fredrick at their home.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Wehaus-

IMMELL TO SPEAK

party followers will be held.

ney and Mrs. Edward Eick and

en and family of Morton, Minn., were weekend guests at the Adolph Lippert home.

Frank Bohman submitted to an appendectomy at St. Mary's hos-A daughter was born Sunday to

Menomonie, Wis.—(4)—Ralph M. Immell, national organizer of the National Progressives of America, will be the principal speaker next Sunday when a Dunn county organization meeting of the third

Mount Holyoke college; and Dr. Albert Peele of London, England, editor of the Congregational quarterly, who will deliver five lectures.

Theme of the conference will be "The Redemptive Church in Demo-cratic Society." Business sessions and principal platform meetings are to be held in the First Congregational church.

8 Seminar Groups In addition to daily addresses by outstanding personages, the conference will be divided during four days of the seven into eight seminar groups for intimate discussion of the following themes:

Church at Beloit

In Session June

15 to 22

Beloit - (3)-The advance guard

of an expected attendance of 2,000

persons arrived here today for the

biennial conference of the General

Council of the Congregational and

Christian Churches of the United

States, June 15 to 22 on the Beloit

Voting delegates to the council,

which is representative of 6,000

churches with more than a million

members, number only 800, but vis-

itors and auxiliary members will

Speakers during the conference,

include Roger W. Babson, economist

and council moderator; Miss Mary

E. Woolley, president emeritus of [

college campus.

swell that figure.

The church; the service of wor ship and preaching; pastoral and personal work; Christian education; missions: social action; the church and rural life; and young people. Findings of each group will be submitted to the entire council for discussion and approval.

United States Senator James Pope of Idaho will speak before the council Saturday night. Tuesday, June 21, Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau at Washington, will speak on "Religious Foundations for Social Achievement."

Discussion leaders at group ses sions include Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the U. of W. agriculture college; the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church at Madison, and Prof. John C. Schroeder of Yale university. An honorary degree is to be con-

ferred by the council on the Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, New York, who will retire after 17 years of service as its general secretary, and 40 years in the Congregational min-

Stanley, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prue, 809 S. Locust street, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday night. His condition is favorable.

ALL OTHER

TORCHYS!

LAST Ritz Bros. "Kentucky Moonshine" DAY: "Mystery House" - Lone Ranger"

mfflelum

Starts TOMORROW FOR 3-BIG DAYS 2 RIG FEATURES

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT . . . just made for love and intrigue . . . that this mysterious beauty walked out of the fog . . . into the room of a woman-hater...into a storm of excitement





WEDNESDAY NIGHT - BOOSTER DANCE

CARL KEMP and His Fine Band 15c with Booster Card before 9 P. M. 25c after.

NITINGALE

WEDDING DANCE TONIGHT
Music by Lawrence Duchow and his Red Ravens
In honor of Herbert Leiterman and Martha Raymaker BIG WEDDING DANCE, Thursday Night, June 16th Music by Lawrence Duchow and his Red Ravens In honor of Willard Wildenberg and Clara VanDenBoggart Dancing Every Tuesday and Thursday Nights

RAINBOW - BARTENDER'S BALL, Thursday Night ROBBIE LOVE and his Orchestra TREE BEER until 10:00

by Baer 2,000 Expected at Biennial Confab of

Lupe Velez, Mexican screen star. | Hollywood gossip, WMAQ, WLW will be guest of Al Jolson at 6:30 to-night over WBBM and WCCO. WENR. Perry Como, songs, WCFL.

night over WBBM and WCCO. Congregational Council Jerry Cooper will be the guest of Al Pearce at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Hal Kemp will Screen scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Time To Shine 10:00 p. m. — Richard Himber's broadcast from orchestra, WMAQ, Kay Kyser's orthe Winter Gar. chestra, WGN.

Richmond, Vir. 11:00 p.m. — Charlie Agnew's G ginia, at 8 chestra, WGN.

Wednesday WBBM and WC-CO. Kemp and WCCO 6.30 p m. — Ben Bernie, WBBM band are 7:00 p. m. - Andre Kostelanetz WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. southern college 7:30 p. m. — Tommy

WMAQ, WLW.

WIMJ. WLW. from the patio of the Pan Amer-8:30 p. m. - Edgar A. Guest, ican building in Washington, D. C.

may be heard at 8:30 over WENR. Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m. - Vocal Varieties, WMAQ.

playing

this week.

during'

5:30 P. M. -- The Inside of Sports,

Town, newspaper drama, WISN. orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Wayne assistance in April. King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7.30 p. m. - Al Pearce's gang,

Iorace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, WLS. James Melton, WGN. p. m. - Fibber McGee,

7:30 p. m. — Flober WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Benny orchestra, WBBM Goodman's orchestra, 8.00 p m. - Hal Kemp's orches-

ra, Judy Starr, Bob Allen, WBBM, WCCO. Robert L. Ripley, WTMJ WMAQ. True detective mysteries, WLW, WGN. 8:15 p m. - Jack Denny's orchestra, WGN.

8:30 p. m. -- Jimmie Fidler's in the past year.

9:30 p. m. - Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties WTMJ, WLW. George McCall's

den of the Ho- 10:45 p. m. — Freddy Martin's tel Richmond in orchestra, WENR.

Music by the Cuban Naval band 8:00 p. m. — Fred Allen, WMAQ

9:00 p. m. - Kay Kyser's Klass, WTMJ, WMAQ.

1 Out of 6 in State Get Governmental Aid

6.00 P. M. - Russ Morgan's or- Madison- (P- The state public chestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Big, welfare department announced to-6:30 p. m.— Al Jolson, Martha sons in Wisconsin received relief or day that one out of every six per-Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's some other form of governmental

en some form of aid was 12 per cent WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ, greater than the number cared for in April, 1937, the department said, They consisted of about 480,000 persons, or 16 per cent of the state's population.

Public assistance loads in April were about 50 per cent higher than in September, 1937, which was the lowest point of recent years, the department said.

TWINS COME IN THREES

Crawfordsville, Ind. -(F)- Three sets of twin calves have been born on the John Barton farm near here



stirring in its glow-SPENCER TRACY
SPENCER TRACY
TORRITA YOUNG
TO CHESTER MORRIS ANNE SHIRLEY in The LAW OF THE

UNDERWORLD"

. . . and every night through Saturday, the Aristocrat of the Tented World will display its myriad marvels under auspices of the Winnebago County American Legion's Forty & Eight, at Appleton's South City Line on -

MEMORIAL DRIVE

Forty thrilling riding devices and sterling shows line the mile midway. CLIP THIS AD, present it with 10 cents' service fee at main ticket box for admission to THREE RIDES. (Offer closes Friday night.)

RUBIN & CHERRY EXPOSITION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Plan Services to Lay Cornerstone

Tentative Date for Program

church will be inaugurated in July the second assembly district of the of Menasha. According to the deswhen the cornerstone will be laid county.

determined whether Bishop R. D. the Republican ticket. Magee, St. Paul, Minn., will be available to conduct the services. It available to conduct the services. It camp Attendance originally was planned to hold the ceremony earlier, but church officials decided that it would be held over until a temporary floor could be installed. Bishop Magee also wouldn't be available for the or-

iginally planned date.
Other church dignitaries, including the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf.
Appleton, district superintendent, will be present for the laying of the

At Foot of Tower The cornerstone will be placed a the foot of the tower on the W Doty avenue side of the church By the time the services are held, the limestone walls will have been partially erected so that a temporary floor can be installed on which seats will be placed for the congre-

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, rapid progress is being made in construction. Laying of limestone for the walls will start this week, the foundation already having been completed. Approximately 10,000 square feet of lime stone blocks will be needed to build the walls and face the remaining wall from the former structure which is on the W. Doty avenue side. Three walls remained standing and in good condition when the former church was destroyed by

With about four stone layers and three helpers working on the job, 1t months to complete erecting the

services are held the stone work on the walls of the church, with the exception of the 55-foot tower, will be nearly finished, and those taking part in the ceremony will have an idea of what the church will

Pickard Named To Ripon Board Miss Kathryn Cartwright, Mrs. Maureen Christofferson, Miss Rita Newberry, Miss Geneva Puls and Mrs.

College President Announces Election of Neenah Man as Secretary

Rinon-(P)-President Silas Evans announced at Ripon college's seventy-second annual commencement! vesterday that a building and expansion program would be started soon. Proposed buildings, he said, are a five-section dormitory for men, a new women's dormitory, a new heating plant, an annex to the gymnasium, a new student dining hall, and an intramural sports field. One section of the men's dormitory would be ready for occupancy in September, 1939, President Evans said, with other buildings being added as funds become available. The college received cash gifts of \$86,735 last year. the president dis-

Election of S. N. Pickard, Neenah, as secretary of the board also was announced by President Evans. L P. Goodrich. Fond du Lac school superintendent, is another new member. Henry Christofferson, sociation.

the commencement address to 50 se- entertainment after which

Jaces Sponsor Speech

Chamber of Commerce will enter- clock luncheon. Cards were playtain members of other Menasha ser- ed during the afternoon vice clubs, the American Legion bridge honors awarded Mrs Syland Jaces from Oshkosh and Ap- via Thompson pleton at a 6.30 dinner tonight at Hotel Menasha, T. G. Melvin, special agent of the Milwaukee office, St. Paul's English Lutheran church of the Federal Bureau of Investi-1 will meet at 2:30 Wednesday aftergation, will speak on the functions noon in the parish hall. Mrs. Jer- Menasha: Henry Piotrowski. Osh- New Hours Adopted at of that bureau and the activities of ome Berendsen will conduct the the G-men in crime prevention

guard of boy secuts will open the Christina Bylow and Mrs. E. H. ceremonies at 6.70 with a salute to the flag and a short program in observance of the day. A group of pupils from the Warren Sisters School of Dance will present a floor show following the dinner.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha -- Rubbish will be col- noon at the Valley Inn. lected in the first district on Wednesday according to H. O. Haugh, of the Island.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscrip-tions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called the honor roll each of the four cluded John Baldauf, Kathryn pleaded guilty. before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Winnebago County Political Campaign Activities Underway

Menasha-Political candidates in At Neenah Church Winnebago county are beginning to Anderson, Hill, Vanderbuild their fences early. Four can-Select Sunday, July 17, as nomination papers. They are Lewis didates already have secured their !-C. Magnusen, district attorney; George B. Young, register of deeds; L. J. Pinkerton of Neenah and E. tion have been filed with George Neenah-The crection of the new G. Sonnenberg. The last two will B. Young, Winnebago county regis-\$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal be candidates for assemblyman from County voiture, No. 751, 40 et 8, Inc.,

in the base of the tower in a dis-tinctive ceremony, church officials Republican ticket and have obtain-ganization is to promote and assist ed nomination papers from A. E. and be associated with American The tentative date for the cere- Hedke, county clerk. Sheriff Paul Legion activities. mony is Sunday, July 17, but the Neubauer also has announced his Three officers of the organization date will not be definite until it is intention to run for reelection on are the incorporators. They are C.

Record Is Broken

170 Brigaders to Take Part In 8-Day Outing at Onaway Island

Neenah - Establishing a new atendance record, more than 170 Reddy, Oshkosh, chef de train; H. V. Neenah Boys' Brigade members and Wueach Oshkosh, com, int.; H. L. leaders will camp on Onaway is- Sherman, Menasha, com, voy.; Dr. land for eight days, from Wednes- G. N. Ducklow, Neenah, aumonier; day until Thursday, June 23.

at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning J. Husman, Oshkosh, conductor, and from the Presbyterian church with E. Schneider. Oshkosh, and R. Gillparents and friends transporting the ingham, Neenah, cheminot. boys as far as Edmond's dock.

Ten senio: boys left Monday State Officers Will morning for Onaway island to prepare the camp. They are Harvey Koerwitz, Carl Kraus, Charles Reidhauser, Richard Hanselman, Jack Meyer, Richard Lemberg, Howard lodge No. 187, International Order Jacobson, John Nelson, Arthur of Odd Fellows, entertains district Jackson and Harold Borenz. The leaders who left Monday are Donald Schalk, Howard Angermeyer, will be present are L. W. Powell of Robert Hanson and Jack Thomsen. Stanley Menning, Brigade public-

ty director, has been appointed camp correspondent and daily dispatches will be sent to newspapers on camp activities.

Parents and friends of the Bri will take a little more than two gaders have been invited by Captain Lyall Stilp to visit the camp walls. The foundation was built to a height level with the ground.

It is expected that by the time when they will visit.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, look like when it is finished. It is E. Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. and expected that construction will be Mrs. Carleton Smith, E. Forest completed so that services can be avenue, were patrons at the annual spring semi-formal dance at the Theda Clark Nurses' alumni association at the Conway Hotel in Appleion. Miss Ruth Glass was general chairman of the dance and her assistants were Miss Carolyn Mauer,

Prizes for low score on No. 13 and No. 17 holes of the Ridgeway Golf course and for low score on putts will feature Ladies' contagious disease case has expired.

Quires that the health officer must be notified and that contagious disease signs must be removed by him only when the time limit in the contagious disease case has expired.

day Wednesday at the Ridgeway Neenah Eagles Will will be served at noon and during the afternoon bridge will be played. Business girls who cannot play Wednesdays, play for tournament ratings Monday afternoons.

The annual summer picnic of the Mothers' Circle of First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday afternoon in Riverside park. A picnic supper will be served at 5:30. Transportation is to be provided.

Neenah Women's Relief corps vill meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Willing Workers * Community June 15 Is Deadline for club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Edna Tipler, Mikesville, for a dinner and demonstration meeting.

Miss Elaine Evans whose mar riage to Arthur Silver, St. Louis, Mo., will be held Tuesday, May 21, Chippewa Falls attorney, was re- was guest of honor recently at a elected president of the alumni as- shower given for her by employes with whom she works. The party Dean George C. Sellery of the was held at the Gus Blank home, E. University of Wisconsin delivered Franklin avenue. Cards provided guest of honor received a gift

meeting at the Clarence Schultz By FBI Agent Tonight cottage were discussed at the Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star, Menasha-The Menasha Junior meeting Monday following a 1 o'-

Women's Missionary society of lesson and Mrs. Norton Williams Because teday is flag day, a color; will have charge of devotions. Mrs. Roon, 407 Harrison street, Neenah, Christofferson will be hostesses.

HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS Beryl Dodge, delegates to the Lions boulevard. Neenah, and Irene M. The city office has been kept opconvention at Marshfield gave re- Kraus, 4131 Third street, Menasha; en during the noon hour for the last ports on the convention at a meet- Walter W. Stommel. 313 Second month without announcement and ing of the Neenah Lions club this street. Menasha, and Freda D. it was found that twice as many

County 40 and 8 Is Incorporated

walker Sign Papers For Organization

Menasha-Articles of incorporater of deeds, by the Winnebago cription in the articles filed with

Three officers of the organization B. Anderson, chef de gare; Earl J. asha, and R. A. Vandewalker, Neesponsoring a carnival this week to raise funds with which to build a boxcar, typical clubhouse of the or-

The 40 et 8 is organized on a county wide basis, and has members from Legion posts throughout Winnebago county. Officers of the organization were installed last Fri-

Other officers include Joseph A. Larsen, Neenah, garde la port; The Neenah contingent will leave Fred Rosenthal, Menasha, lampiste:

Attend District Meet Menasha-Two grand lodge officers will be present when Menasha

Kenosha, grand master, and A. M. Arneson of Milwaukee, grand secre-Representatives of all Odd Fel

lows lodge from district No. 19 will be present. They include Appleton, Stockbridge, Kaukauna, Menasha and three lodges from Oshkosh. Members of the Menasha lodge who are in charge of arrangements are Marvin Sorenson, Hugh Wilson, Dave Clark, Earl Brien, Fred Nixon and John Ross. The meeting will open with a regular business session and will be followed with a musical program and lunch

Health Officer Warns Against Sign Removal

Menasha-Bccause some Menasha residents have violated quarantine laws by removing contagious dis-ease signs from their homes before the specified period has ex-pired, H. O. Haugh, city health officer, has issued a warning that those persons are making themselves liable to arrest and prosecution.

The state law specifically requires that the health officer must

Meet Thursday Night Neenah-The Neenah aeric, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at the Eagles hall. Committees for the year will be named and plans for the state convention at Fond du Lac June 22 to 25 will be made.

Delegates to the convention will be Frank Stanelle, William R. Tuhs, Otto Wege, Walter Lochning, Stephen Huep, Joseph Beisenstein, Wylie Rutherford and Harry Koro-

Liquor Permit Requests

Menasha-Applications for liquor day, according to City Clerk Walcil. As a result a special meeting of the council to grant permits probably will be necessary. At its meeting last Tuesday night the council Plans for a picnic at the next passed an ordinance limiting the number of taverns in the city to 35.

GRANTS LICENSES

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were assued today by A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Chris J. Peterson, 314 Second street, Neenah, and Dora M. Kuehnemann, 521 E. Franklin street, Neenah; Charles A. Huber, Ft. Atkinson, and Regina B. Stanborski, 812 Racine street, kosh, and Ardyce I. Christensen, 614 School street, Waupaca; Foster E. and Lucille H. Gullickson, 93 S. Schmidt, 220 Third street, Neenah. | customers came in during that hour

nesday according to H. O. Haugh, eity health officer. The first district includes the entire Menasha side 38 Menasha High School Students Hold High Grades Throughout Year both the office of the water and ten's Creamery, 6 to 4, at Washingboth the office of the water and ten's Creamery, 6 to 4, at Washingboth the office of the water and ten's Creamery, 6 to 4, at Washingboth the office of the water and ten's Creamery, 6 to 4, at Washingboth the office of the city treaslight commercial finis defeated the Marwasha—Insurance totaling \$750,000 covering both the new Winnebago ounty courthouse and its con-

Menasha - Thirty-eight students Dexter, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Bruce of Menasha High school maintained Griffith, Margaret Klim, Evelyn averages of B or better in all their Korth, Henry Landskron, Karl subjects throughout the school year, Loescher, Jane McGrath, Twyla according to the honor roll lists re- Bae Moon, and Carol Osborne, leased by P.incipal A. J Arm-

The freshman and junior classes Backes, Marion Homan, Eileen Jaseach had 12 students on the list. The kolski, Edward Latondress, Carol sophomore class had eight and the Mae Peterson, Joyce Scanlon and seniors had seven,

Vernor Pento Adeline Scidel and Herrhold, Betty Jane Keapock, Vir-

Leshe Weetberg The junious included George Scanlon, Grace Voelker and Char-Clark, Jack Crockett, Katherine lotte Walker,

Sophomores on the honor roll in-

cluded Marjorie Anklam, Leola William Spengler. The seniors who were placed on. Freshmen on the honor roll in-

quarters were William Erdmann, Campbell, Ruth Duemke, Waldo Herbert Hartung, William Heckrodt, Friedland, Thomas Hansen, Letha ginia Konetzke, Frances Pecor, Ruth



Manufacturers bank is now located. The napkin bearing the print of the old Russell House is also inscribed with these words, "Compli

Marie started her odd hobby about eight years ago when she was a little girl and waited for her mother to return from parties with "one of those pretty napkins" as Marie called them. Whether the paper napkins were the reward for being good while her mother was way for the afternoon or evening, Marie did not say, but she began saving the napkins and as she saved, her interest in collecting them

Choicest among her collection are two old napkins given her for the collection by Mrs. George Steffens-non, 412 E. Franklin avenue. One

Local, County and District Tournaments to be Staged

Neenah Ivan Williams, Neenah High school tennis coach who is in charge of the summer tennis program announced today that three held in Neenah this summer. Mr.

Williams will be in charge. The tournament will include two divisions, one for boys 15 years of age and under and the other for junior boys, 18 years of age and under.

The local tournament will be held licenses must be made by Wedne- at the Neenah High school courts at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. ter J. Dougherty. The present per- June 23. The two winners and the mits expire June 30. Under the re- runners-up will compete for the vised state law the applications county championship in the tournamust be on file 15 days before they ment which will be held at the Legion Auxiliary are acted on by the common coun- high school courts Thursday, June

The Winnebago county champions and runners-up will compete against champions from nine other! counties in the district tournament Thursday, July 7, at the high school

District champions will play for western and national tournaments. | chosen alternates. All boys intending to enter the ournament are requested to contact Mr. Williams.

open over the noon hour hereafter Lake street. Neenah: John R. and will close at 4 o'clock, by agree-Schaefer, route 1. Appleton, and ment with the finance committee HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS Mildred A. Marten, route 2, Nec- of the city council, according to Neenah—George Pyott, Jr., and nah; Herbert Roedel, 407 Nicolet City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty.

as compared with the hour between 4 and 5 o'clock.

ternoon. Men will be on duty in Commercial Inns defeated the Marurer over the noon hour.

Arraign Menasha Man

On Health Law Charge Menasha-Walter Rappert, 32, 800 Eighth street, was fined \$15 and costs in justice court this morning Hardwares at the Green, by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink when arraigned on a charge of taking a person afflicted with measles into a public place Rapport

The fine was suspended on payment of costs. The complaint for Rappert's arrest was signed by H O. Haugh, city health officer,

Be A Safe Driver



Ever since she was 8 years old, Marie Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parsons, 603 Oak street, Neenah, has collected paper napkins esting ones in the collection which once numbered 1,000. Most prized in the collection are two napkins given Marie by Mrs. George Steffensen of

Finds Old Designs are Prettiest

Neenah High school junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parsons, 603 Oak street, who collects paper napkins and at one time had more than 1,000 in her collection.

of the napkins has a print of the Doty cabin on it, picturing the cabin beside the Fox River where it originally stood. The other napkin has a picture of the old Russell

Planned at Neenah Planned at Neenah Party Napkins Napkins from wedding parties, Valentine, Easter, Christmas and New Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety, meeting in regular sessons and New Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety, meeting in regular sessons and New Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety, meeting in regular sessons and New Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety, meeting in regular sessons and New Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when yearing in the audit new Year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths associety when year's parties are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the collection but the 1,000 napths are also among the 1,000 napths are also among the 1,000 napths are also amon Party Napkins

for the loss of a great number.

Marie has been interested in notcollecting paper napkins, the quality of the crepe paper and the designs have changed exceedingly. While the crepe paper from which WPA tennis tournaments, the local, the napkins are made is much betcounty and district meets, will be ter today, the designs are simpler

Russell House Print

ments of the Neenah Eagles Club,

free lunch every Saturday night, Otto Metz, chef." The one on which

the Doty cabin is shown has inscrib-ed on it, "Compliments of the Nee-

One Halloween napkin brings

back to Marie the memory of her

first Halloween party which she

never attended because, while en

route to that party with a group of

other little girl guests, Marie fell

and received a bad cut on her eye

nah Printing company".

and not as pretty as years ago. Although she will be a senior in high school next fall and feels that perhaps she should put away childish things, such as collecting paper napkins as a hobby. Marie still likes to add to her collection and spends a little more time than necessary when on a shopping errand for her mother because of the fascination of the counters in the stores where the napkins are displayed.

Names Delegates to State Convention

Neenah-Mrs. Oliver Baenke and Mrs. Arthur Buntrock were named delegates to the state convention at Ashland in August at the Auxiliary to the American Legion meeting the state title at Milwaukee. The Monday evening in S. A. Cook district and state winners will be armory. Mrs. Marie Brandsmark given medals and a free trip to the and Miss Helen Arnemann were

Mrs. John Aylward, chairman; Mrs. Harold Christoph and Mrs. Albert Cumings were appointed members of the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers.

Menasha-The city office will be as the committee in charge were discussed. Mrs. Howard Thornton was named chairman of a commitpark July 4

Score 4 Runs in Extra Frame to Nip Merchants

in the extra inning. Bergstrom desired effect. Papers broke a I-all deadlock to defeat the Merchants, 5 to 1, in a Courthouse Insurance Office hours will be from 8:30 in City softball league game at the the morning to 4 o'clock in the af-high school Monday night. The City softball league game at the ped the Draheims, 5 to 2, at the Green. The games had been postponed from May 20,

The Senior softball league resumes action tonight with the Bal- ber of the committee at a niceting conys playing the Lakeviews at Washington park and the Krueger ance is to be apportioned to Win-Hardwares meeting the Neenah HOME TO BE MOVED

Neenah - The home owned by Mrs. Gertrude Schwitzer, N. Commercial street, will be moved to

nebago county treasurer. Irene street. The building will be razed and the lumber will be used to creet a new home. The permit was requested by Walter Demer- Menasha today. He made several eth from John Blenker, assistant inspections with H. O. Haugh, city city building inspector. health efficer.

Public to Inspect New Courthouse of Winnebago County

Deşignate Friday as Neenah-Menasha Day for Tour of Building

courthouse at Oshkosh, according to the decision of the courthouse building committee. The new building will be open for inspection from Thursday through Sunday. With the exception of Sunday the hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning to noon; from 1 o'clock to 4:30 in to noon; from 1 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Sunday visiting hours will be from 1 o'clock to First Congregational

Various days have been designated by the building committee for the inspection. Thursday will be Oshkosh day; Friday will be Neenah-Menasha day; Saturday will be Winnebago county day, including all other sections of the county. and Sunday afternoon out of the county visitors and the general public will be invited to inspect the building. The designation of various days was made at the suggestion of Henry Schultz, Neenah su-Systematic Tour

Members of the county board, county officers and employes and

members of the Oshkosh Junior pete in the knot tying contest. Oth-Chamber of Commerce will act as er scouts of troop No. 14 may qualguides. A systematic tour will be lify for the contests at the regular worked out to avoid confusion and troop meeting at the scout rooms in to insure all an opportunity to see the church Thursday evening.

ell parts of the building.

Four scouts of troop No. 14 will

All except one department of the county government will be housed May Reverse Traffic in the new building by the time of E. Wisconsin avenue and S. Com- the inspection. The sheriff's departmercial street, where the National ment will not be transferred unthe inspection. The sheriff's departtil after the inspection. The offices of R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent, and Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration the council to reverse the traffic agent, were moved today. Municipal court was established in the oughfare in order to solve the trafnew building Saturday morning.

Julius Sandstedt, architect's supervisor, has assured the building committee that the new building will be complete by Wednesday af ternoon. The process of cleaning th building is now nearly complete.

Menasha Society

and was taken home. The napkin Menasha — Alvin was later presented to her by her hostess, Dallas Campbell, daughter Fourth street, was host at a dinner party Sunday evening in celebraof Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. of his birthday anniversary One of the napkins collected last and in honor of a schoolmate, Donsummer was secured at Callendar, ald Blaney, who leaves this week-Canada, where Marie went with end for Detroit Lakes, Minn. Guests some friends to see the Dionne included Jerome Heiss, John Block. Ralph. Tom and Bill Resch, Ray Kolashinski. Bob Du Charme, Mequintuplets. The napkin has pictures of the five small Dionnes on nasha, and Kerm Pommerening. Oshkosh, and Wayne Donald and

ia society, meeting in regular ses- near Wisconsin avenue. The Menkins have decreased to a small sion Monday evening in the audi- asha car was parked on the west the First Methodist Episcopai number now because moving days, torium on Chute street, held a side of the street and the Milwau-church will hold its annual picnic the ban of housewives and hus-short business session after which kee driver was attempting to park Saturday afternoon, June 25, at cards were played by the 46 mem- in front of the Menasha car. The Riverside park, it was announced bers present. Prizes were awarded left front fender and bumper of today by Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, at each table. The committee in the Menasha car and the right rear chairman of the outing. ing, that during the years of her charge of the luncheon included fender of the Milwaukee car were Mrs. Rachel Schmitzer, Miss Eileen damaged. Remick, Mrs. Irene Remick, Mrs. Lucille Jung and Mrs. Helen Ras-

In honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schoepel, Paris street, entertained Cards provided entertainment with in the office of Attorney Gaylord quette, Mrs. William De Bruin and graduation Monday from the Uni-Mrs. Flora Terro. Guest prize went versity of Wisconsin Law school. to Ray Poquette. Mrs. Tellie Nett, Gary, Ind., was an out of town

The department of religious education of the Fond du Lac diocese will meet Wednesday at the St. Thomas Episcopal church parish

St. Mary's High school Band Mothers, meeting in the school to the Milwaukee hospital for treat-Monday evening for a regular session, held a short business meeting after which a social hour was held. Mrs. Alex Laux won the prize in the games played. Mrs. Lorraine Hahn was chairman of the hostess committee.

Menasha Auxiliary to the American Legion will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Elks hall. Articles may be brought to the hall between 7 and Plans for a picnic July 11 with Mrs. Marie Anderson, chairman, or Menasha City Offices the officers of the auxiliary acting members who have articles may call her at 3054.

> Menasha Garden Club members tee to arrange for a stand at the toured the gardens at the Chester Shepard home on Nicolet boulevard Monday afternoon, Mrs. Shepard's special hobby is a walled in garden and club members were interested in hearing of her pro-Neenah-Driving home four runs gram of gardening to achieve the

> > Menasha-Insurance totaling \$750,-

Amounts to \$750,000

tents was recommended by the county insurance committee, according to E. G. Sonnenberg, supervisor from the Third ward, a mem-Monday at Oshkosh. The insurnebago county insurance agents on the basis of population and the amount of taxes paid by the territory they represent. The division

MAKES INSPECTIONS Menasha-Dr. V. A. Gudex of the tate health department called in

is to be made by Earl Fuller, Win-

Menasha Garden Club Plans Rose and Peony Show at Hotel

he grill room of Hotel Menasha Saturday afternoon and evening, Trilling and Miss Celia Boyce were Menasha — Next Friday will be As the season of roses and pconies Neenah-Menasha day for inspection of the new Winnebago county decided to accept all flowers in season the new Winnebago county decided to accept all flowers in season of the new Winnebago county decided to accept all flowers in season of the new Winnebago county decided to accept all flowers in season of the noter Monday evening.

Camporee Events

Church Troop Plans For Contests

Menasha - Scouts to represent at the annual valley council camporee at Riverside park, Neenah, this weekend have been selected, according to Emmett Below, scout.

Catholic Daughters master. In the fire by friction contest Paul Friedland will represent the troop.

William Gear and Karl Loescher will enter the water boiling contest while the team of Morris Terrio and Robert Baenke will com-

Four scouts of troop No. 14 will Visitors will be organized in present the colors at the Flag day groups and will be taken by ele- exercises at the Junior Chamber of vator from the main lobby to the Commerce banquet at 6:30 at Hotel jail on the fifth floor. They then will walk down from floor to floor to see all parts of the building.

Menasha tonight. They are Waldo Friedland, Jr., Paul Friedland, Karl Loescher and Billy Gear.

On 1-Way Thoroughfare

of the city council at a meeting last night decided to recommend to and Mrs. Peter Jung, hostesses. of the Sacred Heart for the success of the convert league crusade fic problem. A new ordinance will against atheistic communism, openbe submitted to the council at its meeting Saturday night at the city hall.

Members of the committee met with officials of the First Presby-terian church. The group decided it would be better to reverse the traffic than to install posts to prevent automobile traffic from driving on the sidewalk and endangering pedestrians.

The committee also petitions for installation of sidewalks on Chestnut street. street and Congress place.

Two Cars are Damaged

In Accident at Necnah Neenah — Automobiles driven by George M. Thompson, 518 Keyes Josephine Tratz. street, Menasha, and A. F. Thompson, Milwaukee, were damaged in a collision at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon on N. Commercial street Annual Picnic at

Law School Graduate

Neenah - Elmer Radtke, son of the children. Robert and Willard Mrs. Lidona Hahn, 721 Appleton for 20 guests Sunday evening, road, Menasha, will practice law and contests. prizes awarded Mrs. Vernon Po- C. Loehning, Neenah, following his Form French Classes Mr. Radtke graduated from Nec-

> nah High school in 1928 and from the College of Letters and Science of the state university in 1936. Mrs. Hahn will leave for Madison Saturday to attend the commencement exercises.

> Gloria Jane Klarner, 512 Main street, Neenah, was admitted today ment.

> > "Since 1879"

Menasha - Appointment of com-| secretary of the club and publicity mittee members for six committees chairman for the show, pointed out, for the Menasha Garden Club's and the beauty of the flowers is rose and peony show to be held in the only qualification for entry. Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Daisy

featured a special meeting of the named in charge of arrangements; club at the hotel Monday evening. Mrs. A. B. Jensen and Miss Hen-As the season of roses and peonies rietta Hall will be cashiers; Mrs. Ida Watkins, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. C. Canavan and Miss Buddie Dudley will be on the entry committee; Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Mrs. W. G. Commentz, Miss Celia

Mrs. W. G. Commentz, Miss Celia Boyce and Miss Trilling, floor committee; Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Mrs. E. Ruby and Mrs. George T. Stine, hostesses. Mrs. Watkins was named publicity chairman.

A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. The club hopes to have a special display of Japanese arrangements exhibited by a person who has made a special study of these. Outstanding exhibits in all classes will be awarded its in all classes will be awarded first, second and third class ribbons. Console table arrangements. troop No. 14, sponsored by the First wedding breakfast, buffet supper Congregational church, in contests and bridge arrangements will be

Join in Observance Of Recollection Day

Menasha - About 60 Catholic Daughters from Court Allouez, Neenah-Menasha: Oshkosh and Appleton courts, and guests participated in the day of recollection at Monte Alverno Monday which was culminated with a sacred concert following a 6:30 dinner and a lecture by the Rev. William Willinger, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, who spoke on "Atheistic Communisim."

Miss Genevieve Rogers, Neenah, who was general chairman, and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, who arranged the program, had six committee chairmen from the local court assisting them. Mrs. W. L. Bevers was chairman of reservations, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, transportation; Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich and Mrs. A. J. Kessler, decorations; Mrs. James De Loye The day of recollection in honor

ing and afternoon. The rosary and stations out of doors marked the late afternoon service. Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Mrs. Rufus Clough and Mrs. John A. Han-

deyside, members of the Neenah-Menasha court, sang during the program with Mrs. L. E. Lindquist acting as piano accompanist. Other committee assistants were Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Mathilda Picard, Mrs. Charles F. Schultz, Miss Dorothy Stilp, Mrs. A. A. Sommers, Mrs. W. J. Bauernfiend, Mrs. H. E. Pan-

kratz, Landgraf, Mrs. Inez Pankratz, Miss Margaret Bauers, Mrs. F. M.

Annual Picuic at Park Neganh - The Fraternity club of

Henry Miller and George Christoph will be in charge of the arrangements, while Bert Rhoades, Henry Torsud and Hugh Wilson will be in charge of ice cream and To Practice at Neenah candy which will be distributed to Jerome will be in charge of games

At Menasha Library 🕰 Menasha-Classes for instruction in French conversation, reading and pronunciation will be started Thursday in Elisha D. Smith public library under the sponsorship of the Menasha vocational school, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education. The classes will be conducted by R. F. Belle, Appleton. Registration may be made before the first class at 10

o'clock Thursday morning.



NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Annual Valley Council Boy Scout Event to be Staged at Neenah

Menasha - Final arrangements for the judging of contests at the ninth annual camporee of the valley council of boy scouts and the are more famous now than they March, Robbins' Bros. Trimgeneral program to be held at Riverside park, Neenah, this weekend will be made at a committee meeting Wednesday evening in the Memorial building at Smith park.

A. J. Armstrong has been placed in charge of the judging of the contests. He will be assisted by William Kurtz and a staff of camp inspectors. Rehearsal of the Indian pageant in charge of Hugh Strange r., and Wesley Olson was held at the Memorial building Monday night. Other rehearsals have been scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon with a final dress rehearsal at 6:30 at Riverside park, Neenah, Thursday

Forty-three troops and 120 patrols of the valley council are expected to attend the jamboree. In addition the second annual cub pack pow wow will be held at Riverside park, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The cub pow wow will be for Saturday on-

Will Display Pels

The cub dens will have displays of articles made in connection with their cub work. Pets also will be displayed and judged. Games will be under the supervision of the cub leaders and the cubs will participate in the parade at 4 o'clock with the boy scouts.

The camporee program will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with patrol and troop registration. The various patrols will make their camps in the space assigned to them at the park.

Activities Saturday will start at

6 a. m. with breakfast. At 7 o'clock the scouts will have an hour of fatigue duty. From 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock competitive events will be staged including water boiling, knot tying and fire building contests. Lunch preparation will be started at 11 o'clock followed by an hour for lunch.

Camp Inspection

At I o'clock an hour will be devoted to personal and camp inspection, also for rating in the troop contests. At 2 o'clock an hour war, dressing race and relay contests will be staged. The parade will start at 3 o'clock and will be followed by free time.

Supper preparation will follow at 5 o'clock with a supper hour from 6 to 7 o'clock. Another hour will be devoted to camp clean-up and preparation for the camp fire program. The Indian pageant and council camp fire will start at 8:30. Taps will be sounded at 10:15.

Sunday morning the scouts again will get up at 6 o'clock for breakfast. Camp will be struck at 7 o'clock followed by camp clean-up. From 9 o'clock church services and presentation of awards will be

Danish Church Conclave

Opens Tonight at Racine Racine-(P)-The United Danish

Evangelical Lutheran church in America will open its forty-second annual convention here tonight, with delegates present from 21 states and 9 Canadian provinces.

The Rev. K. J. Wilhelmsen, Racine, is convention chairman. The Rev. M. G. Christensen of Cedar Falls, president of the Iowa district, will be the principal speaker

Porath Arraigned on

Manslaughter Charge

Oshkosh-(P)-Otto Porath, 220 N. Lake street, Neenah, was under \$1.-000 bond today for a preliminary hearing June 20 on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter in the former district attorney

Milwaukee Organist

Neenah-Elmer Ihrke, concert or- ment. ganist and organist in Lake Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee, will house had been working two weeks pital. present a recital on an electric organ in First Evangelical Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening according to the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor. The recital is open to the public.

Fruit and Vegetable

Market Will Open Soon

Neenah—The Arcade fruit and vegetable market will be opened about July 1 at 311 N. Commercial street by J. Perloff. Mr. Perloff has been in business in Neenah for 18 years and formerly was the proprietor of the Wisconsin fruit and vegetable market.

300-EGG CHICKENS

St. Paul -(I)- Poultry breeders searching in vain for a 300-egg strain of chickens have been told by a University Farm extension specialist that even the best breeding flocks are not speedily reaching that goal,

Even if such a strain existed, said Miss Cora Cooke, of the University of Minnesota, it would be so costly the ordinary producer could not buy stock.

"It is well known, too," she said. "that such individuals do not have offspring of such high production to a very marked degree.

Only 38 of 4,786 hens trapnested under supervision of the Minnesota Poultry Improvement board produced 300 eggs.

BEGIN FIRE INSPECTION Menasha-The quarterly fire inspection of the city by members of the fire department started today, according to Fire Chief Paul Thermcr. All schools, business places and manufacturing plants will be included in the inspection.

Community Band to Present Concert at Complete Plans For 9th Camporee Complete Plans Fresent Concert at Kimberly Thursday Kimberly — The Community band, under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, will present its second open air concert

present its second open air concert at the park Thursday evening. The BY ROBEIN COONS featured overture for this week Hollywood-The changes time Hollywood—The changes time will be "Pique Dame" by Suppe. hath wrought startle some of the Glen Striebe will play a baritone movie famous as well as their folsolo entitled "Rocked in the Cradle

Here's another guessing game in March of Time Alexa pictures. Can you identify the peo-ple below from these portraits of Forest Whispers 10-years ago? All those portrayed Waltz. Queen of Flowers Holmes were then:



1. She was getting her first taste was delivered by Clarence De of fame when she posed for this Bruin, president of the organizaone. Today, she's enjoying plaudits tion. "The Mission of a Priest" was for acting as well as for other tal- offered by the 1938 class of Holy



2. When he first came to Hollykauna, celebrated their tenth wedwood, they made him up to look ding anniversary at Rainbow Garof fun events, including a tug of like this juvenile. But he's really dens Friday evening. Dancing fura first-rate character star nished the entertainment.



and prizes were awarded to Mrs. 3. This is a relic of the lady's Will Elandt, Mrs. Ed Karcheske brief career as a two-reel comedy and Mrs. Ed Sheffield, all of Clintonville. Mrs. Herbert Wanserski star. She since has "exploded her way to more substantial fame.

MOVIE ANSWERS 1. Ginger Rogers.

3. Lupe Velez.

Shelve Measure to

Penalize Contractors Washington-(T)-The house rules committee pigeon-holed today a labor-sponsored bill to penalize government contractors who fail to observe decisions of the national labor relations board or disregard Waupaca Sunday, where the high stipulated wage-hour standards.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the the afternoon. This has become an Committee for Industrial Organiza- annual affair. automobile death of David King tion, yesterday appeared personally at the capitol to lead the fight for

approval of the legislation. from the floor. They said they did The committee action served to not want "any more controversy" reduce to a minimum the chances which might delay adjournment that the bill, approved by the sen-Will Play at Church ate in a different form, would reach the statute books before adjourn-

DRILY AT

1:30£3:30-15f

EVENINGS

Mrs. Gus Klippstein, 120 E. Hancock street, submitted to an opera-Administration leaders in the tion Monday at St. Elizabeth hos-

2HDMINC, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS,

TONIGHT All Seats

With IAN HUNTER-LEO CARRILLO PAT PATERSON—ZASU PITTS

SID SILVERS-KENNY BAKER

- 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —— Bob Taylor in his biggest screen hit . . as a one-man Yankee

expedition who wins a fighting, romantic triumph abroad! ROBERT TAYLOR

With LIONEL BARRYMORE -MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Coming—"GOLDWYN FOLLIES" With All Star Cast

Clarence Eggert, Prop.

TRY OUR TASTY 1/2 Spring Chicken - Frog Legs

Fresh Boneless Perch-Sandwiches
SERVED EVERY NIGHT - Starting at 5:30 P. M.

Special Every Thursday - SAUERBRATEN THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Too Late To Classify



"It's the cook madam! She just landed a wonderful job through the

J. Burich. Lunch was served.

Frank Bohman submitted to ar

A daughter was born Sunday to

IMMELL TO SPEAK

Menomonie, Wis.-(A)-Ralph M.

Immell, national organizer of the

National Progressives of America

will be the principal—speaker next

Sunday when a Dunn county or-

party followers will be held.

ganization meeting of the third

Brillion Pair Gives

Losey

Gilson

Suppe

Offenbach

Huffine

Overture, Pique Dame

March, War Correspondent Holmes

Holy Name school and the Com-

Derks, Kimberly, newly-ordained

march played by the band which

was followed by a song, "Thou Art

1938, Holy Name school. The Rev.

C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, gave

Holy Name school recited greetings

The band offered several selec-

tions during the program. A mes-

sage from the Holy Name society

Name school after which Father

Derks gave a short talk. A march

by the band concluded the pro-

The June questionnaires were

All hourly paid employes and fore-

main entrance at the mill by 8

Those attending were: Junior

Schelfout, Donald Schelfout, Au-

gust and Sonny Kneepkins, Dickie

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rutten, Kau-

Those attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. Cornehus Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. l

J. Kasperak, Appleton: Miss L.

Schroeder and Miss H. Fassbender

and Miss V. Koty, Ellington; L.

Beckman, E. Fassbender and E.

Knaack, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Griese, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

The O.O O. Bridge club met Fri-

Elmer Byers. Mrs. L. M. Devaud

received first prize and Mrs. H. F.

Peters, second. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. H Mees, Mrs. A. J.

Olson and Mrs. H. F. Peters.
The Greenleaf Cemetery society

held its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the Richard Betow

home. The afternoon was spent

socially, after which a luncheon

A large crowd from here went to

the Wisconsin Veterans' Home near

school band presented a concert in

to keep the controversial measure

scheduled now for tomorrow night.

was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ceylon Welch

Kimberly.

Mauthe and Norbert Goffard.

refreshments were served.

program opened with

by the class of

Rocked in the Cradle of the

March, The Bear Cat The Star Spangled Banner

Grand Duchess

Priest Forever,"

to Father Derks.

Anniversary Party

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs A. J. Seip Seymour, Max Weichmann, Mr. and entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at Mrs. Otto Schlei and family, Mr. their home Saturday evening in ob- and Mrs. Arthur Stanelle, son, Bobgiven out at the Kimberly mill servance of their seventeenth wed- bie of Forest Junction and Mr. and Monday in conjunction with the ding anniversary, Guests were: Dr. mill safety contest now in progress. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner, Dr. and Hilbert. Mrs. W. G. Schlei, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. men are cligible and the entries Raymond Peters, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. must be deposited in a box at the Wordell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, Miss Mabel Nock, the latter of New clock Monday morning, June 27. William Goffard was host to a London and Frank Kleiber.

number of little friends at the Council of St. Mary's congregation The Brillion Catholic Youth home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed a day's outing at Elkhart Leonard Goffard, in honor of his Lake Sunday. birthday Monday afternoon. Games Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschin- appendectomy at St. Mary's hosfurnished the entertainment and

ske entertained relatives at a 6 pital, Green Bay, Saturday. o'clock dinner at their home Sun-Krieser, Arthur Levknecht, Eugene day evening in honor of their son, Elmer of St. Louis, Mo. Guests included: Mrs. Emil Haese and son, Roy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch, daughter, Jacqueline were weekend guests at the Adolph of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert home. Wegforth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haese, son. Phillip of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel and daughter of Valders, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe and family of Chilton, Mrs. Tillie Koch, Mrs. Ferdinand Mumm, A. B. Haese, Mr. and Mrs. Remhold Schulze, daughter, Gloria, and Miss Lillie Schlei.

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan Victor Wolf Sunday in honor of the and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mauthe, latter's birthday anniversary: Mrs. Emil Khail and daughter, Mrs. Lester Dassey and family, Miss Tina Boldt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Krueger of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mis. Honored at Marion Edwin Bielke of Manitowoc, Mr. Marion— Mrs. Ceylon Welch was and Mrs. John Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolf and family, Mr. and guest of honor at a shower Thurs- Mrs. Eugene Wolf and daughter of evening. Cards were played Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick entertained the following relatives at a dinner and supper at their home and Mrs. Herman Spiegel were the ford and Mrs. Martha Weichmann, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brad-Portland, Ore. Mrs. John Leahey of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eick and family of Kenosha, Attor-

Sat.—"Talent Nite"

2 Hit Pictures Back Because You Voted Them Back

to Kaukauna





Starts SATURDAY OUR ORIGINAL TALENT NITE

Sat.-"Talent Nite" 78

Thurs., June 16

Robert Vandervelden and Virginia Smith GOOD MUSIC All Welcome! Beer 5c

VAN'S BAR (Opposite Rambow)

by Baer 2,000 Expected at Biennial Confab of

Congregational Council Jerry Cooper will be the guest of drews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. In Session June 15 to 22

Beloit - (3)-The advance guard of an expected attendance of 2,000 persons arrived here today for the biennial conference of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States, June 15 to 22 on the Beloit college campus.

Voting delegates to the council,

which is representative of 6,000 churches with more than a million members, number only 800, but visitors and auxiliary members will swell that figure. Speakers during the conference nclude Roger W. Babson, economist

and council moderator; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke college; and Dr. Albert Peele of London, England, editor of the Congregational quartery, who will deliver five lectures. Theme of the conference will be "The Redemptive Church in Demo-eratic Society." Business sessions and principal platform meetings are

to be held in the First Congregational church. 8 Seminar Groups

In addition to daily addresses by outstanding personages, the confer-

ence will be divided during four days of the seven into eight seminar ney and Mrs. Edward Eick and the following themes: family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. The church; the service of wor-

Richard Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Grover ship and preaching; pastoral and personal work; Christian education; missions; social action; the church and rural life; and young people. and Mrs. Arthur Stanelle, son, Bob-Findings of each group will be submitted to the entire council for dis-Mrs. J. Basenlager and family of cussion and approval. United States Senator James

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter Pope of Idaho will speak bewere surprised by friends Sunday fore the council Saturday night. evening at a house warming party. Tuesday, June 21, Miss Katherine Bridge was played by the follow-Lenroot, chief of the children's buing: Messrs, and Mesdames Russell reau at Washington, will speak or Pease and Leon Abel of Valders Religious Foundations for Social R. W. Schulze, Elliot Zander and A Achievement."

Discussion leaders at group sessions include Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the U. of W. agriculture college; the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fredrick at their church at Madison, and Prof. John C. Schroeder of Yale university. The Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Wehausen and family of Morton, Minn.,

An honorary degree is to be conferred by the council on the Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, New York, who will retire after 17 years of service as its general secretary, and 40 years in the Congregational min-

Stanley, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prue, 809 S. Locust street, submitted to an operation at Elizabeth Hospital Sunday night. His condition is favorable.

LAST Ritz Bros. "Kentucky Moonshine" DAY: "Mystery House" — Lone Ranger'

Starts TOMORROW FOR 3-BIG DAYS 2 MG FEATURE

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT . . . just made for love and intrigue . . . that this mysterious beauty walked out of the fog . . . into the room of a woman-hater...into a storm of excitement





WEDNESDAY NIGHT - BOOSTER DANCE

CARL KEMP and His Fine Band 15c with Booster Card before 9 P. M. 25c after

> NITINGALE WEDDING DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Lawrence Duchow and his Red Ravens In honor of Herbert Leiterman and Martha Raymaker BIG WEDDING DANCE, Thursday Night, June 16th Music by Lawrence Duchow and his Red Ravens In honor of Willard Wildenberg and Clara VanDenBoggart Dancing Every Tuesday and Thursday Nights

RAINBOW - BARTENDER'S BALL, Thursday Night ROBBIE LOVE and his Orchestra | TREE BEER until 10:00 *`*

Church at Beloit Lupe Velez, Mexican screen star, Hollywood gossip, WMAQ, WLW, will be guest of Al Jolson at 6:30 to-WTMJ. Pan-American concert, WENR. Perry Como. songs, WCFL night over WBBM and WCCO.

WENR. Perry Como, songs, WCFL, 9.30 p. m. -- Jack Fulton, An-Al Pearce at 7 o'clock over WBBM

ius band are

playing

9 15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties WTMJ, WLW. George McCall's

tel Richmond in orchestra, WENR. 11:00 p. m. — Charlie Agnew's or

Richmond, Virginia, at 8 chestra, WGN. o'clock over Wednesday WBBM and WC-CO. Kemp and wcco

at

southern college proms during WMAQ, WLW. this week. Music by the Cuban Naval band WTMJ, WLW. from the patio of the Pan American building in Washington, D. C. WBBM. 8.30 p. m. - Edgar A. Guest may be heard at 830 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m. - Vocal Varieties,

5.30 P. M. — The Inside of Sports. 6:00 P. M - Russ Morgan's or-, Madison- (F)- The state public

chestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Big, welfare department announced to-Town, newspaper drama, WISN, day that one out of every six perorchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Wayne; assistance in April. King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, WLS, James Melton, WGN, 7.30 p. m — Fibber McGee, sons, or lo WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Benny Public as Goodman's orchestra. WBBM

VCCO. 800 p m - Hal Kemp's orchesira, Judy Starr, Bob Allen, WBBM. WCCO. Robert L Ripley, WTMJ. WMAQ True detective mysteries,

8.15 p m. - Jack Denny's orchestra, WGN. 8.30 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler's in the past year.

Last Times

TODAYI

Gary

COOPER

in "THE ADVENTURES

MARCO POLO"

WLW, WGN.

Hal Kemp will conduct his Screen scoops, WBBM, WCCO.

Time To Shine 10:00 p. m. — Richard Camper's broadcast from orchestra, WMAQ, Ka (vert orthe Winter Gar- chestra, WGN. den of the Ho-1 10:45 p. m. - Freq. Martin's

WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 7.30 p. m. — Tommy 8:00 p. m. - Fred Allen, WMAQ

9.00 p m -- Kay Kyser's Klass,

1 Out of 6 in State

Get Governmental Aid

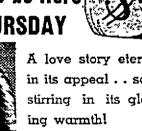
6.30 p. m — Al Jolson, Martha sons in Wisconsin received relief or Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's some other form of governmental The total of 160,000 families giv-

7.30 p. m — Al Pearce's gang, en some form of aid was 12 per cent WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop. WMAQ greater than the number cared for They consisted of about 480,000 persons, or 16 per cent of the state's Public assistance loads in April

were about 50 per cent higher than in September, 1937, which was the lowest point of recent years, the

TWINS COME IN THREES Crawfordsville, Ind. -(?)- Three sets of twin calves have been born

,70000000000000000 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



A love story eternal in its appeal . . soulstirring in its glow-

SPENCER TRACY
TORRITA YOUNG
TORRITA Castle
Man's Castle

Thrill hit!

CHESTER MORRIS ANNE SHIRLEY in The LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

TONIGHT

... and every might through Saturday, the Aristocrat of the Tented World will display its myriad marvels under auspices of the Winnebago County American Legion's Forty a Eight, at Appleton's South City Line en -

MEMORIAL DRIVE

Forty thrilling riding devices and sterling shows line the mile midway. CLIP THIS AD, present it with 10 cents' service fee at main ticket box for admission to THREE RIDES. (Offer closes Friday night.)

RJBIN & CHERRY EXPOSITION

NFWSPAPFRARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

the home of the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bergman. Mrs.

Olen was the matron of honor. The

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. An-

na Holtz of Shawano and a brother

of Mrs. Seidel of Clintonville and

was a frequent visitor here. He is

a teacher at Sparta and his bride

taught at Reedsburg. Also attend-

ing the wedding were Mrs. Seidel's

sister, Mrs. G. R. Pallister of Mil-

Holtz of Shawano, both of whom

are guests this week at the Sei-

The marriage of Miss Martha

Raaymaker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Adrian Raaymaker, Kimberly,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiter-

Norbert and Norman Leiterman

held at the home of the bride's par-

ents for about 125 guests. In the

evening a wedding dance will be

held at the Nitingale ballroom,

Freedom, The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke

officiated and attendants were the

ters of the bride, who acted as

bridesmaids. Miss Gladys Peterson,

junior bridesmaid, and Joseph

ents. A dance will be given this

Weak Painful

in feet, legs and oth-

or mis-fitted and in-

Neglecting to cor-

rect these foot con-

Kaukauna. The couple will reside

in Appleton.

Green-Peterson

Raaymaker-Leiterman

waukee, and their mother, Mrs. 🐙

Circle of Guild Will Hold Social

N old fashioned ice cream so-cial, with the added attraction of star gazing through four modern telescopes, has been arranged by the Evening circle of the Presbyterian Guild for Wednesday night on the lawn of the Har-old Heller home, 533 N. Tonka street. The affair, scheduled to bein at about 8 o'clock, is open to he public.

Assisting the star gazers and explaining the heavenly sights to them will be four of the city's chief amateur astronomers, Harold Heller, Carl Elias, Everett Eethe and Dr. S. F. Darling. The moon will not come up till late, so emphasis will be placed on the Perseus and Hercules clusters, several of the nebulae and double stars. If there is rain or cloudy weather, the party will be postponed to the first clear night thereafter.
Mrs. Elmer Mokros is general

chairman of the event. The program also will include music by an accordion and guitar trio from the Van Zeeland studio.

The formation of an inter-mural basketball league was discussed by the junior Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church at a meeting Sun day morning in the lower parish The Rev. Father Roman, O.M. Cap., spoke to the young men, and plans were discussed for a membership campaign.

Mrs. Marshall Graff will give a travel talk at the meeting of Mission Study class of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street. She will speak on her trip to

Sunday school teachers of St John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a picnic supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at

Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold an outing at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Members will bring their own dishes. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Ecker, Mrs. Gertrude Jansen, Mrs. Verona Klitzke and Mrs. Anna Kasten, and the entertainment committee will include Mrs. Rose Tank, Mrs. Elda Tock and Mrs. Elizabeth Tock.

* * * Monte Alverno Retreat House guild will sponsor a mid-week retreat house beginning at 8 o'clock this evening and continuing through Thursday.

Parties

Monday afternoon at Erb park in honor of her grand-niece, Rosemary Frickelton, Iron Mountain, Mich., who is visiting in Appleton. Rosemary was seven years of daily Bible study at 10:30 in the old. The guests included Vern forenoon and conducts an evange in tents, cottages, and dormitories Semrow, Gloria Van Handel, Julistic service at 7:30 Thursday even with meals served in the dining nior and Allegra Reiss, Danny and ning. Muriel Haase, Eugene Riesenweber and Carolyn Kositzke. Games pro- of the other daily services. Mrs. in the capacity of cook, a position vided entertainment and a birth- Alvin C. Wolfmeyer of the Brillion day cake was a feature of the re- local of the Woman's Foreign Mis- years. freshments.

the season will be sponsored by lion Sunday school will conduct Lady Elks at 2:30 Wednesday after- the Sunday school session at 9:15 noon at Elk hall. Auction and Sunday morning. An address, "The pivot contract bridge will be play- Christian and Our International

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten, Kaukauna, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the first holy communion of their son. Walter George and of their own Dr. J. A. Diekmann, superintententh wedding anniversary. Guests dent of the Bethesda hospital, Cinin the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, Elmer Fass- Dr. Diekmann are listed on the bender, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Eastman and children, and those who attended in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Biese, Mr. and Mrs. and 2.30 on Sunday. The Brillion Louis Schamper and daughter, Mr. choir sings at the Sunday forenoon and Mrs. Ernest Schamper and service. daughter of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lemke and children and Henry Rutten, Appleton. The Ruttens also entertained Friday night 45 minutes each during the fore- en Aykens and William Nuoffer at Rainbow Gardens for their

Thirty members of Appleton Riding club were entertained at a movie party Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pardee, 224 N. Oneida street. Movies taken by Dr. Pardee on various trips of the group on horse-back this spring were shown, including some views taken on the ride to High Cliff June 5. The colored pictures were shown in the garden of the Pardee home.

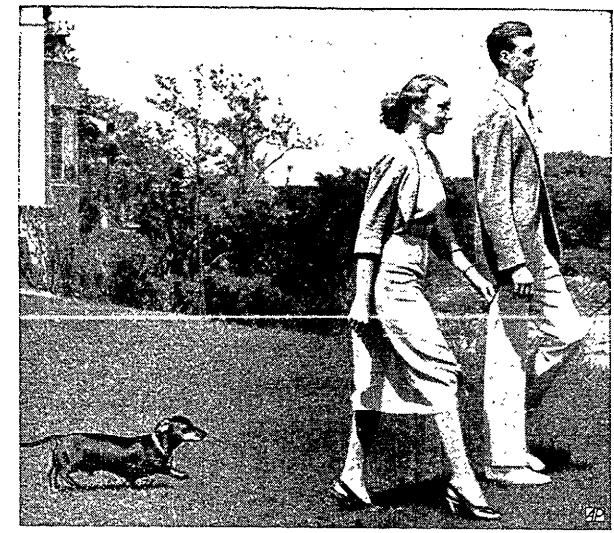
MARRIAGE LICENSES Application has been made for marriage licenses at the office of E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Robert D. Rusch, Glenfalls, N. Y., and Mary Mortimer, Appleton: Charles E. Frasier, Clintonville, and Dorothy H. Robperts, Bear Creek.

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYSED FREE! With Every Purchase of 2 pairs of Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosiery 2 pr. \$1.58 or 2 prs. \$2.00 GEENEN'S

MAYBE IT'S YOUR

FEET Very frequently doctors find that body pains are caused by weak or failen arches and other foot troubles. If such is the case we can show you how the proper Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy will relieve your foot troubles. Come in for free Pedo-graph imprint of your stockinged feet.

BOHL & MAESER 213 N. Appleton St.



PREPARING FOR THE MARCH TO THE ALTAR SATURDAY

Only Anne was out of step when the two principles of the nation's No. 1 wedding June 18 at Nahant, Mass., marched across the lawn for the benefit of photographers. Percy, the dachshund goose-stepping along, is a favorite pet of Anne Lindsay Clark, whose marriage to John Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, will take place in a tiny Nahant church. Miss Clark's name appears in the Boston social register.

District Methodists to Honor Greenville Pair Hold 11-Day Camp Meeting

religious assembly, Appleton district Methodists of the Wis-Parsons farm east of the city. Included in the institute those attending will bring basket consin conference are pitching their personnel are the Rev. F. E. Frankcamp Wednesday at the Brillion son, Wausau, dean; the Rev. C. E. grounds 21 miles east of Forest Hagen, Merrill, manager; Miss Myr-Junction. For four days an annual tle Gross, Brillion, registrar; the Mrs. Walter Barnetzke, Wausau; camp meeting will be in progress Rev. W. C. Kurtz, Manitowoc, di- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, with forenoon, afternoon and evening services, and for a week Meth- rector of music; and Mrs. Dan their daughter. Ruby, and their odist youth will throng the camp Stahmer, Sheboygan, pianist. for their thirteenth annual Epworth league institute to be held at this location. In cognizance of the Wesley bi-centennial, the institute theme this year is "Youth passing through Aldersgate to a deeper Christian living.

A sermon by the Rev. H. F. Feldt. Merrill, opens the encampment at 7:30 Wednesday evening in connection with which a sacramental service will also be conducted by the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, district superintendent. H. J. Weigle, Chicago, fills his customary engagement at the camp-Schlagenhauf, Appleton, conducts Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke, 221 E. Circle meeting as song leader and leader street, entertained at a birthday of the children's meetings, and has charge of the formal opening on Wednesday evening. Dr. H. C. Culver. pastor of First Methodist church, Appleton, conducts a period

Other district pastors have charge sionary society will conduct the missionary meeting at 2:45 Friday The last guest day card party of afternoon, and officers of the Bril-Relationships," is on the program for 7:30 Sunday evening by W. A

Olen of Clintonville. Dr. Dickmann to Speak

Arriving at the camp on Saturcinnati, O. Three appearances of program, namely, at an evangelistic service at 7:30 Saturday eve-Ottman. ning, and worship services at 10.30

Epworth league institute, classes roast Monday night at High Cliff, opening next Monday will follow Lois Seith and Russel Miller were noon. Afternoons will be devoted were members of the general comto a 20 minute "pep" meeting, a mittee.

-- Yet Gentle Too!

Never allow it to presume on

an extra birthday . . . If your

skin threatens to look its age-

if sagging contours spoil the

outline of neck and cheeks -

take your troubles to the VAL'S

BEAUTY SALON. There you

will find sympathy of the most

practical sort.

BRIN THEATRE BLDG.

SPECIALLY TRAINED

Helena Rubenstein Operator

will discuss your problems and will advise you exactly

which treatments are best suited to your particular case.

Clever fingers will smooth away tell-tale wrinkles . . .

Face Treatments \$ 2.00 \$ 2.50 \$ 3.00

Course of six \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

Dramatize Your Personality With

HELENA RUBENSTEIN COSMETICS

Now consult your mirror and observe the change.

Be Firm With Your Face! §

PENING their annual 11-day quiet hour, choir rehearsal and re-

Subjects for study during the first period of classes are "A Working bertson and son, Ray Merle, Mr. Faith for Today" taught by the Rev. Henry Johnson, Neenah, and "Personal Religious Living" by the Rev. Dan Stahmer, Sheboygan; for the second period, "History of the Church" by the Rev. William Wiese, Chntonville, and "Aesthetics and Recreation" by the Rev. Ralph Hawkins, Wittenberg, recreational director; for the third period,

"Training Christians for Service" by

the Rev. O. C. Dittes, Sheboygan

the fourth period as a general hour

District Superintendent

and has as his subject "The Church Revitalizing Religion through Aldersgate." The hundreds of visiting delegations at the camp are accommodated in tents, cottages, and dormitories hall. Mrs. Harriet Borst, Marinette. caters to the tastes of the delegates

Sunday School Class

Has Outing at Lake An all-day outing at the cottage of Jack and Marge Feavel at Hill's lake near Wild Rose entertained about 33 members of the M.S.M. Sunday school class of First Methodist church. The group is composed

of young people beyond high school C. C. Bailey led the Sunday school lesson in the morning, and the rest of the day was devoted to swimming, Loating and hiking. The class was chaperoned by Mr. and

About 25 members of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church held a weiner daily schedule of four periods of co-chairman of the affair, and Hel-

MENASHA

On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lentz, Greenville, were surprised Sunday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests were Miss Janice Bentle, Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doefenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Anderson and sons, Eugene and Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson and daughter, Jean, Larsen; Mr. and son, Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tellock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culand Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingle and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cleuss, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Lentz received a gift, and prizes at cards and other games went to Mrs. Schaefer, Lorin Anderson and Merle Anderson.

Circle Maps Plans for Charity Ball

when it met Monday evening for a picnic on the lawn back of the adwhich she has held for a number of joining Norman Brown, Robert Bechner, George Theiss and William Plank homes on W. Prospect avenue. The place for the ball is Nortth Shore Golf club, and Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter has been named general chairman. Proceeds will benefit the circle's charities,

The golf awards in the ladies' day program at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday will be given for seventh low gross score on 18 holes and on 9 holes. In addition to golf, there also will be the weekly luncheon and bridge. Mrs. George Buth and Mrs. Paul Hackbert are on the flower committee.

Mrs. Don Shepard, Neenah, planted her flag on the ninth green to Neenah, was bridge chairman.

grim's degree of merit in the state of Wisconsin. The Fellowship degree which is awarded for extraordinary services

to the order was conferred on Seally during the convention. He is a graduate of Mooseheart, E. E. Cahail and Adrian E. Gerrits, both of whom have received the degree, were present for the conferring of this honor on Sealy. The Appleton delegation visited Mrs. Irene Wagner, widow of a

E.E. Cahail

Gets Highest

HE Pilgrim degree of merit,

the highest honor which the

Moose lodge confers upon any

member, was given to E. E. Cahail,

past dictator of Appleton lodge

and past state president of the Wis-

consin State Moose association,

at the annual international con-

vention of the order and the cele-

bration of the silver anniversary

of Mooseheart, the child city,

which was held last week at Moose-

heart, Ill. So rarely is this distinc-

ion awarded that there are at pres-

ent only six members of the Pil-

former member of Appleton lodge, and her four children who now live at the child city. Appleton Moose nembers who attended were Charles Kaufert, Theodore Springer, Jr., William Nowell, Jr., prelate of Appleton lodge who was the official representative because of having won a membership contest and the prize of a trip to Mooseheart; John Sealy, dictator of Appleton lodge and east Moose of the valley Moose legion; Adrian E. Gerrits, secretary of Appleton lodge and past great north Moose of the valley legion; and Mr. Cahail. Nowell and Scaly attended graduation girls were given high school diplo-

Delegates will report on the sessions at the meeting of Appleton lodge tonight at Moose hall.

State Garden Clubs Will Hold Summer Meeting at Waupaca

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Program details for the annual summer meeting and picnic of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation which will be held at Waupaca July 30 and 31 have been announced here by H. J. Rahmlow secretary of the federation.

Besides visiting private gardens of members of the host organizafederation visitors will be entertained with camp fire programs, picnics, music by local school groups, and boat rides through the Chain

Madison, who will discuss the early history of the Waupaca lakes re-

Local committee chairmen in Catlin and Mrs. Ida Goodrich: at clude Mrs. Orville Peterson, Mrs. auction by Mrs. Nellie Carcy, Mrs. Sam Solon, Mrs. P. F. Christofferson, Mrs. T. J. Peterson, Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Roman Wenzel; and at Carew, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. schafskoof by Mrs. Fueling Willow C. H. Cristy.

Valley Little Theater To Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will be held Wednesday evening. has not been decided, but the members will meet at 5:30 at Outagamie county court house and make the trip together. A committee is arranging the food for the picnic supper so that all the members need

bring is silverware. The food committee includes Mrs. win the flag tournament which was Russell Spoor, Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffthe golf event for ladies' day Mon- mann, the Misses Nell Chamberlain day at North Shore Golf club. Only and Cecille Haag. Appleton; and about two feet behind her was Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha; J. Conway. Green Bay. The bridge transportation is being arranged by prize for the day went to Mrs. D. Nate Wauda and Maurice Hunt. J. Mackesy.

K. Brown, Neenah. Mrs. James Neenah; Don Stone and David Bliss: Bergstrom was golf chairman for and the entertainment committee the day, and Mrs. Frank Whiting, includes David Trittin and James

Don't give up until you have tried Vapo-Path Applications. Your body may be lacking good circulation, and we specialize in that very thing "Elimination".

Your body has no comparison with your ear-the more you run your car, the oftener it needs lubrication; the less exercise you give your body the poorer your elimination. For your Health sake take at least one Vapo-Path Application every 2 weeks, give yourself a treat.

The Original John F. Class Mineral Fume Applications Featured at

128 N. Durkee St., Ph. 176 Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to Appleton 8 P. M. Except Wednes-Henry Tillman, Mer. days When We Close Men and Women Attendants Closed on Sundays Applications Given by Appointment Only





HONORED BY MOOSE

Officers of man, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. L. T. Zilske, Mrs. Erwin Schueler, Mrs. Anne Meidam, Mrs. Louis Micheln, and Mrs. H. E. Dahl. man, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. L. man, Antigo, was performed at the Holy Name church, Kimberly, at 9 o'clock this morning by the Rev. L. Leiterman, Oshkosh, brother of the Are Seated

ONTINUING in the office of regent of Court Ave Man of America, for another term, Mrs. Odd Fellow hall. At the business exercises Friday when 82 boys and with other officers of the court at tion held earlier this month at Stura ceremony last night at Catholic geon Bay will be given by Mrs. Marnome. Miss Mabel Burke, state vice regent, was installing officer.

Others who were scated were Mrs. John Schneider, vice regent: Mrs. Harry Long, lecturer; Miss Alice Jansen, historian; Miss Florence Bement, financial secretary Miss Mayme Schweitzer, treasurer: Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, monitor; Miss Agnes Van Rossum, sentinel; Mrs. E. A. Killoren, organist: Mrs. Fred Stilp and Miss Catherine Nooyen, trustees.

These officers together with the retiring officers, Mrs. Elda Schommer, Mrs. Carl Witte, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl. Miss Katherine Derby. Miss Mary Langenberg, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Agnes Tracy, Miss Burke and Miss Rose Liethen, comtion, the Waupaca Garden club, prise a committee to make plans for a picnic at Alicia park June 27.

Plans were made for a day of recollection at Monte Alverno Retreat House on Sunday, June 26. The committee in charge includes O' Lakes region.

Among the speakers scheduled are Professor C. M. Huffer of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Charles E. Brown, director of the Wisconsin Historical museum in Wisconsin Historical museum in Charles E. Brown, director of the Wisconsin Historical museum in Charles E. Brown, director of the Wisconsin Historical museum in Court in July or August.

tendant, and Granville Morse, Philadelphia, was best man.

Mr. Halphen and his bride will leave for a honeymoon at Island ake, near Gresham, Wis. They will make their home at Bryn Mawr. Pa., where the bridegroom is a construction engineer.

The bride, an instructor in Ger-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marie Halphen, Ventnor City, N J., mother of the bridegroom; Mrs.

regent of Court Ave Maria, meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge mony a wedding reception was No. 1011. Catholic Daughters at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at William Nemacheck was installed session reports on the state conven-Miss Dorothy Blake is chairman of

> Election of officers will take place at a special meeting of Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Otto Reetz, 315 N. Clark street.

408 E. Spring street,

Two Students From Appleton Receive

Miss Mary Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 119 UG. 5 was set as the date of the annual summer charity ball given by the Service cirof Appleion King's Daughters of Polician King's Daughters of State Street and State of Appleion King's Daughters of State Street and State Street and State of State State State of State State State of State State State State State of State er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Monday. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter. Ann. attended the exercises as did Robert Mitchell of Milwaukee. Miss Mitchell, a major in the department of English, returned with her mother and sister to Appleton where she will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Meyer also attended commencement exercises to see their son receive his degree. game committee which included nomics, will take a 10-month train-

New Sample

Dresses

Values \$12.95 to \$22.50

Bought from a leading man-

ufacturer whose name we

cannot mention. Made to sell at \$12.95 to \$22.50. The

materials; Koolsacking, Diag-

onese, Silk Broadcloth, Non-

crushable linens, Brentwood.

White and pastel colors. All

Formals

\$**7**95 **_ \$9**95

Regular values

\$14.95 to \$22.50

Marquisettes, chiffon, laces,

nets, taffetas. All pastel shades and black.

Hundreds of Better

Summer Dresses

Reduced 1-3

and 1-4

Sizes 12 to 42

June Clearance Sale!

DRESSES!





diamonds - in a superb setting! Yellow gold - . Special



GORGEOUS RING

Huge sparkling diamond, baguette setting at amazing price \$42.50 ette setting at

HENRY N. MARX **ESTATE**

Jewelry Since 1910 212 E. College Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®__

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

College Instructor Wed At St. Joseph's Church HE marriage of Miss Mary bride: and Granville Morse, Phil-Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and adelphis. adelphia. Mrs. William Chalmers, Can-Last night Mrs. Gilbert, 808 E. ton, Ohio, and George Halphen, Hancock street, entertained at a re-Bryn Mawr, Pa., son of Mrs. Marie ception in honor of the couple. Halphen, Ventnor City, N. J. was Bergman-Holtz solemnized at 10 o'clock this morn-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seidel, son George and daughter Shirley, and ing at St. Joseph Catholic church, the Rev. Father Gerard reading the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olen, Clintonville, attended the wedding of Miss nuptial mass. Miss Jean Chalmers, Winifred Bergman and Roger Holtz Appleton, was the bride's only atat Chippewa Falls Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place at

The highest honor which Loyal Order of Moose can confer on one of its members, the Pilgrim's degree of merit, was given to E. E. Cahail. above, at the international convention at Mooseheart, Ill., last week. Mr. Cahail is a past dictator of Appleton lodge and past state president of the Wisconsin State Moose asso-

Auxiliary to the Appleton Counbridge were won by Mrs. George George Nolting, Mrs. Charles Olson schafskopf by Mrs. Evaline Wilton. Games and a treasure hunt were conducted for the children during the afternoon, and the men joined the group for a picnic supper. Mrs. William Laux was chairman of the Mrs. Herbert Farrand and Miss ing course with the Equitable Life Brownie Laux. The general com- Assurance society in St. Louis, Mo., The exact location of the outing mittee included Mrs. A. A. Krueger before being placed with the comand Mrs. William Lemke, co-chair- pany.

Linen Jacket

Frocks

\$1095

Formerly \$19.50

Imported linen jackets over

About 50 Spring

Dresses

Former values to \$22.50-

Now

\$500

Prints, sheer crepes, sheer

15 Summer Suits

White and pastels

\$1095

Regular \$14.95

Sizes 12 to 18

wools, Suits, Boleros. Sizes 12 to 42.

a smart sheer dress.

Yellow with Brown,

Dubonet with Navy.

Aqua with Luggage.

Pink with Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

White with Navy.

Immediately after the ceremony

man at Lawrence college the last two years, received her B. A. degree from Oberlin college, her M. A. degree from Northwestern university and her Ph. D. degree from Bryn Mawr college, Mr. Halphen was graduated from Villanova col- del home in Clintonville. lege, Villanova, Pa.,

John Frogner, Chicago, aunt of the to Herbert E. Leiterman, Appleton,

* * *

The charter will be draped in memory of the late Mrs. Mina Raaymaker, sisters of the bride, and

Stowe, and memorial services will be conducted for all members who twin brothers of the bridegroom, died during the last year at the attended the couple. After the ceregaret McGregor, Mrs. Mildred Martin and Mrs. Alice Ralph, delegates. the social hour which will follow.

Miss Alice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Freedom, and Edwin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Oneida, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church, * * * Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade Misses Edna and Agnes Green, sis-

street, was hostess to the Isabelle Alexander Past Presidents club of the auxiliary to Charles O. Baer sister of the bridegroom, who was camp. United Spanish War Veterans, Monday evening at her home. Rickert and Andrew Weyers. Im-Bylaws were adopted and games mediate families attended a dinner were played which Mrs. Jessie Pe- this noon and will remain for supterman, Mrs. John Schmidt and per at the home of the bride's par-Miss Mabel Ross won prizes. The ents. A dance will be given this next meeting will be held July 11 evening at Pine Castle, Seymour, at the home of Miss Mabel Ross, and the couple will live in Freedom.

Degrees at Beloit

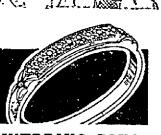
ditions may result in more major. and painful conditions.

Don't delay another day. Come in now for a complete foot examina-Robert Meyer, who majored in eco- tion without charge. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings



Open Wed. and Sat. Eves. Rio Theatre Building Tel. 1731







For Minneapolis Visit

P. Paulson Will Visit In Europe

• PETER A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mason street, left about a week ago on a European tour that will include the countries of Sweden, Norway, Germany, Switzerland, France and England. He plans to return in about two months.

Miss Dorothy Fenton, reference librarian at the Lawrence college library, and Miss Rebecca Briggs, cataloguer, are attending the sixtieth annual conference of the American Library association at Kansas City, Mo., this week. Harrison W. Craver, librarian in the Engineering society library in New York City, is president of the as-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoerg and Mrs. Frank Yoerg, St. Paul, Minn., left today for their homes after spending the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, 219 S. Allen street. They attended the celebration of the Bossermans' silver wedding anniversary and the pastor's twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination on Sunday.

Miss Cecila Gilsdorf, assistant secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will visit relatives in Kiel and Fond du Lac during her 2-week vacation, which began yes-

visitors her three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Sawyer, Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. G. M. were here for the Kaukauna High chool alumni reunion Saturday. Mrs. Phelan's son, William, were

The Schneiders' daughters, Betty and Mary, left with their guests to spend 10 days visiting in Ottawa, Ill.,

Miss Gertrude Zuehlke who teaches history at Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke, 221 E. Circle street.

Mrs. George Schmidt, Miss Geraldine Schmidt and Walter Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, were in they returned brought back with them their young nephew and cousin, Martin Billings, Congress Park, Ill. He will visit here for two

Miss Marion Campbell, 501 S. cast. Among other places, they vis- Lord, I Am Not Worthy." ited Buffalo, N. Y., Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

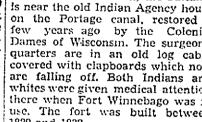
Clock in Service for

53 Years at Church hanging on the wall of the church school assembly room at Zion Evangelical church is completing 53 D. A. R. to Renovate years in the service this month, according to Manrow Schubring, 74, who as a youth of 22, delivered the clock to the church one Sunday morning in June, 1885.

Mr. Schubzing, who was Sunday school superintendent at the time, relates how his father, the late Carl Schubring, had been treasurer of the board of stewards and had purchased the clock with a \$5 bal- funds toward the restoration. ance in the treasury after all exlage in 1895.

START INVENTORY

Inventory of books at the Ap- 1829 and 1832. pleton Public library was started!



Monday, according to Mrs. Nancy Vincent Koch, Janesville, state his-B. Thomas, librarian. The inventory torian. She is the wife of a physiwill take about three weeks, she cian and plans to make the restored cabin a medical museum

Delta Gamma Conclave

Lawrence Coeds Will Go

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has ton, official delegate, and Miss Elltional rushing chairman

Theta will play important parts in ity at its national convention, schedthe convention. Evelyn Jensen uled for June 27 to July 1 at the Payne, now of New York City, a Seigniory club on the north shore Lawrence graduate, is chairman of of the Ottawa river near Montelthe executive committee, and Mrs. bello, Quebec. Miss Margaret Jones,

day morning to attend the province John C. Tongren, Eric, Pa., the forconvention of Zeta Tau Alpha sor- mer Miss Jeanette Jones, also will ority next weekend at Winnipeg, attend part of the sessions. Canada, are Mrs. Jean West Cors- Miss Jane Johnson, Waupaca, is line. Appleton, new president of the one of two official delegates from Lawrence college chapter, and Miss the University of Wisconsin chap-Elizabeth Felsenthal, Chicago, of ter of Pi Beta Phi sorority to the ficial delegate of the group. Miss national convention of that coror-



BONNET NOW; CROWN LATER

Bonnet now: crown later! That's what fate may hold for Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, whose mother is Crown Princess Juliana. This Marching On was taken by F. Ziegler, royal photographer, when baby was almost four

Sisters are Brides in Double Wedding Ceremony Matulda

Mrs. John Schneider, 1115 W. and Margaret Kamps, daughters of street, Appleton. A graduate of Lawrence street, had as weekend Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, 408 W. Neenah High school, Mr. Stier is Phelan, Kenosha, and Mrs. Harry of Kenneth Stier, son of Mr. and corporation. His bride is a gradu- Lullaby Mallon, Manitowoc, all of whom Mrs. Joseph Stier, 310 N. Commer- ate of Appleton High school and cial street, Neenah, and John Marx, has been employed by the teleson of Mrs. Henry Marx, 719 S. phone company. Both Mr. Marx Mrs. Sawyer's daughter. Jean, and State street, respectively. The two and his bride are graduates of Apbridegrooms are cousins.

Ruth was attended by her sisters, Ethel and Louis Kamps, as bridesmaid and maid of honor. Robert Stier was his brother's best man. Margaret was given in marriage

by her brother, Robert Kamps, and attended by her ssiter, Mrs. Victor Schmidt, as bridemaid, and Miss Rosemary Marx, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of honor. Edward Hildebrandt was best man. Richard noon at Wesley Foundation in Stier, Neenah, and Frank Kamps Appleton, were ushers.

The marriage ceremony was per formed by the Rev. Joseph Stier, H. G. Thurber, as matron of honor son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stier, Beloit, Wis., and cousin of both the ney, and Arlone Larson was junior bridegrooms. Father Stier was ordained to the priesthood in Mil- best man. The service was read by waukee on June 11 and celebrated his first mass on June 12 at Beloit. Story street, and Miss Marion Bal- During the ceromny Miss Myrtle and William Drummond, Milwauza, 509 S. Story street, have re- Farrell sang "Ave Maria," "On This kee. were ushers. turned from a 10-day trip in the Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "O

A weding breakfast was served to the immediate families at the Hearthstone Tea room, and a reception was held at the home of the brides' parents.

When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. Stier and his college and Vander Cook college of Forest Junction - A wall clock bride will make their home on

Surgeon's Quarters

American Revolution have begun the task of renovating the surgeon's quarteras at Fort Winnebago, near Grunert, route 11, Hortonville, at 8 Fortage, and together with the oth- o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's er chapters in the state, the Apple- church, Appleton, Miss Anna Marie ton organization will contribute Servais was maid of honor and Cy-

Purchased by the state organizapenses for the previous year had tion this spring to be preserved as been paid. It was procured at a Wisconsin landmark, the building jewelry store at Appleton. For 10 is near the old Indian Agency house years, the timepiece was used at on the Portage canal, restored a the original church building of the congregation at the site of the present cemetery, and was among a few quarters are in an old log cabin. The surgeon's a graduate of Shiocton High school. other pieces of equipment moved covered with clapboards which now to the new church built in the vil- are falling off. Both Indians and whites were given medical attention Attends First Solemn there when Fort Winnebago was in use. The fort was built between

In charge of the project is Mrs.

To Sorority Conventions

S EVERAL lucky Lawrence collosa, alumnae of the soronty, also bank. Miss Alice Peterson, Greenlege coeds, chosen by their sorlar planning tentatively to attend
ority sisters to represent them ority sisters to represent them the convention. part of this month, are looking forward to meetings in Colorado, New | The Lawrence college chapter of side Cemetery association will be Jersey and Canada-meetings that Delta Gamma sorority will be held Tuesday evening at the vilwill conduct important sorority represented at the national convenbusiness but leave plenty of time, tion to be held June 20 to 25 at for sightseeing, sports and social Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., by Miss Grace Strong, Evans-

chosen Miss Betty Johnson, May-cen Eidamiller, Des Plaines, Ill., ville, as its official delegate to the who will accompany her. national, convention to be held. Also bound for Colorado at the June 25 to July 1 at Spring Lake, end of this month, will be Miss' N. J., but the Lawrence college Martha Lyon, 515 N. Ida street, chapter will be represented there precident of the Lawrence college also by the Misses Mary and Bet-ty White, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. represent the chapter at the tri-Stephen Rosebush, 411 E. Washing-ennial convention of the honorary ton street, and Mrs. George Ban- society June 27 to 30 at Troutta, Menasha, and her daughter, dale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo. Margaret. Mrs. Banta is a past na- The convention will celebrate the tional president of the sorority and twentieth anniversary of the orat present holds the office of na- ganization Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood,

Two other alumnae of the Law- Park, Ill, will represent the local rence chapter of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Pi soror-Frank Fannon, also of New York Menasha, will represent the Univer-City, is head marshal,

sity of Minnesota chapter at the Planning to leave early Thurs- convention, and her sister, Mrs. Olga Smith, Appleton, and her sis- ity, to be held June 27 to July 2 at ter, Miss Hazel Smith, Wauwa- Asheville, N. C.

N a double wedding ceremony Bond street, Neenah, and Mr. and Regrets d'Amour at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mrs. Marx will live on N. Drew Seventh street, became the brides employed by the Kimberly-Clark Andante

pleton High school. Mr. Marx also Given in marriage by her father, attended Lawrence college and was graduated from the Bradley Horological Institute, Peoria, Ill. He is associated with the Marx Jewelry

Selander-Keeler

Miss Ruth Selander, Viroqua, a graduate of Lawrence college, became the bride of Raymond Rogers Keeler, Belvidere, Saturday atter-Madison. The bride, daughter of the Musette Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Selander, Vicla, was attended by her sister. Mrs. and by the Misses Margaret Fortbridesmaid. Virgil McAllister was the Rev. O. L. Miller. Russell Manthe, Madison, Allan Cass, Viroqua,

After a trip to Florida and Cuba he Keelers will be at home in A la bien Aimee Viroqua. The bride, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority at Clair de Lune Lawrence, is vocal music super- La fille aux cheveux visor at Viroqua. Mr. Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Keeler. Belvidere, is a graduate of Beloit music, and is now band master at Viroqua. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Servais-Grunert * *

A sister and brother of the bride At Fort Winnebago of Miss The Wisconsin Daughters of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shiocton, to Moritz H. Servais, Grunert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. ril Servais acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Father Alfred, O. M. Cap. A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at the bride's home. After a short trip to the northern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Grunert will make their home a graduate of Shiocton High school.

High Mass of Cousin

Fremont - Miss Mary Jane Lyon spent the weekend at Wausau where she attended the first solemn high mass of her cousin Lawrence Klimek, who was ordained to the priesthood Saturday at La Crosse. The mass was followed by a banquet at which more than 200 relatives, friends and guest priests were present.

Miss Lotus Yankee will spend a two weeks vacation at her home, from her duties as assistant cashier at the Farmers and Merchants

Ernest Sader has returned from Community hospital New London. A special meeting of the Lake-

lage hall.
The library board has purchased 67 new books and the library club 63, to be placed on the shelves of the public library.

Make hard water seft as rain-water



Made by the makers of Sani-Flush. Sold by all grocers in two handy sizes.

Pupils Give Music Classes Give Recital at Lutheran Recital at School at Brillion Brillion-Mrs. Edgar Mueller presented rupils of her music classes Peabody Hall in a recital Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran school. Parents of the

JUVENILE recital from the gram was given: "Rhapsody March" studios of Barbara Webster, by Liszt, Delores Horn and Wilma Dorothy Brenner, Francis Wolfmeyer: "The Little Duchess Proctor and Edward Dix was pre- Waltz," Willis Scharf; "Yankee Kid" The program was as follows: Six Silhouettes for Girls Bentley

Mary, Mary Quite Contrary Little Bo-Peep Little Polly Flinders Old Mother Hubbard

Little Miss Muffet There was an Old Woman aidt; "Humoresque" by Dvorak, Marjorie Powers

Brother Woodpeckers

Joseph Benton Ciribiribin Clarence Manser

Blake Ketelly, Ruth Bastian. Daniel Pelton Hop-o' my-thumb Dutch Folk Song forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Margaret Schultz Dutch Folk Song Summer Davs Doris Schroeder W. W Bright Stirn and Anton Stirn of Milwau-Stuart Cooper

Prelude to the Ogre's Mary Buluheris

Virginia Dickinson Wings of a Humming Bird Ardice Witt

The Flivver Chase William Laug Swabian Folk Dance

Provencal Melody Musette Martha Johnston Funeral March of a Marionette Dorothy Thompson Screnade Elegante Robert Dettman Edna Mae Wiese

Mary Helen Landgraf Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2 Dorothy Gerlach et Rigaudon Virginia Lawson

Sənata quasi una Fantasia (Moonlight) Beethoven Adagio sostenuto Waltz in A flat Leila Notman

Letha Herrbold

FAMOUS HOSPITAL

Schutt

Debussy

HOTEL INNERSPRING





A-C-A TICKING

is used on U. S. Army and Navy Mattresses. Resistance to hard usage. Added extra comfort. We secured this lot of mattresses at liberal price concessions and pass the savings to you!

• A deposit will hold for future delivery Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights

ALL SIZES

NO SALES TO DEALERS

lour Furniture Here and Save Up to 50%

Fair Play Complaints Depend on Who's Down

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-it seems futile to look to the national administration for pupils attended. The following proany rebuke to Frank Hague in Jersey City on principle. A rebuke for practical, political reasons would be another matter and would count for nothing as a defense of civil liberties.

In a similar but more brutal and dangerous situation in Louisiana the administration fought Huey Long, but not on any

sented last evening at Peabody hall, by Pulfrey, Carl Freitag; "Pearl question of principle. Huey broke discipline and therefore attempts were made to punish him through his organization, but there was no solicitude for the liberties and rights of the citizens who lived under his system of persecution. In fact, since his death his ores Horn; "Independence Day successors have continued to operate the Long system, which inclines strongly to extortion, but are accepted ardt: "You Waltz" by Butler, Elda as new dealers in good standing by reason of the retin, Willis Scharf and Severa Reich- second Louisiana purchase. But the old Long machine has not changed. It has only made a deal, On precedent, then, Hague appears to be safe as

Hop. Hop. Hop German Folk Song, by Beethoven, Betty Zorn; "Barcar-long as he plays ball, Of course, if some political Blake ole" from "Tales of Hoffman," by break should occur, then, naturally, he would be placBlake Offenbach, Dorothy Schilling: "A ed in the doghouse. Wishful interpreters might try to construe that as an

Lively Dance for Two" John and act of principle, as a repudiation of a man who had the effrontery to turn MacLachlan Henry Horn: "March of the Little out the national guard under arms by way of reminder that in case of a Large Crowd Attends Sages," Muriel Huebner: "Intermez- showdown he might sweep the streets with machine guns. But that would Sullivan zo Russe" by Franke, Jeanette Horn; not be true. Huey passed laws which converted the Louisiana national "Three of Us Ring the Bells." Faith guard into a personal army and, Ziegler, Verdaine Wolf. Beverly called out troops repeatedly to in- ity. The committee isn't interested

"Prelude Dramatique" by timidate the citizens while he put in that phase. through a series of laws which Recalls the Old Story Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagerdorn entertained relatives at a dinner gave him control of the courts, the and supper Sunday in honor of their elections, the local governments and the schools and established a secret Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and police force comparable to Hitler's around the edges. Not yet as crude Mrs. Frank Stirn of Colgate, Miss Louise Drumm, Miss Bertha Stirn, Rebuke to Mayor Hague Miss Louise Seiler, Miss Minnie And, anyway, a rebuke to Hague

pretending to be based on principle Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertainwould be inconsistent with the ed friends at cards at their home spirit of the New Deal. If the dis-Friday evening, followed by a lunch, patches of Tom Stokes from Ken-Haydn Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul tucky are true-and you may be Brahms N. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz, sure he can prove-then it is no Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr more wise for a WPA worker to and Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mr. and express opposition to dear Alben, Mrs Edgar Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley in Kentucky than for a L. H. Huibregise and Mr. and Mrs. radical agitator to sound off in Romance sans Paroles D. von Goens Frank Wiegert the latter two of Frank Hague's Journal square. He Forest Junction, Mrs. Hilmer Johnmight not be run out of town, but Rogers son and Frank Wiegert received if he were given to understand high honors at bridge. that rash speech would cost him

speak his mind?

right to petition congress to re-

ject the reorganization bill. This

committee has not "investigated"

any of those who lobbled for the

against it. Although a Washington

dispatch that said messengers

able to tell who the messengers

were, claiming White House auth-

ority, and exactly what they said.

The messengers then could be ex-

been called nor any messengers

who claimed White House author-

amined, too. But no senators have 5

- only those who lobbied

to have White House

interviewed senators,

promises and threats.

V. F. W. Will Sponsor Carnival Next Month

Waltz" by Mackay, Orlo Koerth;

"Class Reception March" by Linsay,

Betty Zorn and Arlice Wordell;

"Angel's Serenade" by Braga, De-

March" by Spaulding, Severa Reich-

Wilnia Wolfmeyer; "Minuet in G"

Members of the Harvey Pierre tigating" people who exercised the post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, outlined plans for the carnival which they will sponsor here starting July 12 at a meeting last night in Eagles hall. Ernest Mueller is chairman of the carnival committee. The show will open on the Badger Avenue grounds Tuesday.

July 12, and end Sunday, July 17. A delegation from the Harvey making Pierre post will attend the state encampment of V.F.W. posts July These were not the precise words. but they give the meaning. The 96 23-25 at Superior. senators themselves, if placed under oath as witnesses, should be

Presocia Raney Romance Op. 24, No. 9 Dorothea Hallen

Be A Safe Driver

About the Street Fight these and other incidents, will be chie. seen to be unlike that of Mr. Hague

> Now that Hague, so close to New York and the news spotlight which glares more brightly here than in Louisiana, has demonstrated the danger of political terrorism, perhaps he will give pause to those New Dealers who thought they

and rough, to be sure, but similar

in principle and capable of devel-

were sick and tired of fair play. It all recalls a popular story of the time when American soldiers the question, "Who won the war?" back! Fair play! Give the lad . The story went that a crowd gath- chance." ered around a street fight and a his job. How free would he be to

We have seen also the work of the senate lobby committee "inves-

Seymour - Mrs. Frank Dean who observed her eighty-ninth

birthday in May, left on Saturday via auto and train for Minneapolis to visit relatives. Mrs. Charles Shepherd returned from Gary, Ind., last week after having visited with her daughter

Mrs. Frank Dean Leaves

for the last 10 days. The Misses Frieda and Emma Gosse left Sunday to attend the summer session at the University

of Minnesota. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will hold its June meeting on Tuesday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Mary Bernhardt of Mishicon visiting at the home of her sor the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A public supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Anniversary Party

Deer Creek - A large crowd of

relatives and friends attended a dancing party at Pleasant View ballroom Saturday evening in honor of the twenty-first wedding an-So the spirit of the New Deal, in niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rit Confirmation services were con

ducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morn ing at St. John's Lutheran church by the Rev. Louis E. Mielke of Shiccton. Members of the class include Eunice Koehler, Bernice Koehler, Bernice Stevenson, Ralph Neuzke and Leila Koehler.

NEVER HEARD OF IT Birmingham, Eng.—(P-Summon ed for speeding, a motorist here said he had been driving five years without a license and didn't know

he needed one. He was fined \$17.50

A moment later he asked:—"And

Cockney on the outskirts yelled: oo's down now?"

-"Oo's down now?"

| "Bloody Yank," was the answer "One of our chaps," said a voice and the Cockney cried, "boot the and the Cockney yelled:--"Stand bloody--"

That are smart and yet practical . . . adaptable for any purpose, and as near to a

and the second of the second o

natural curl as can be had, complete .. 3.50 SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE 75c \$6.25 Individual Wave.

YOUTHFUL PERMANENTS

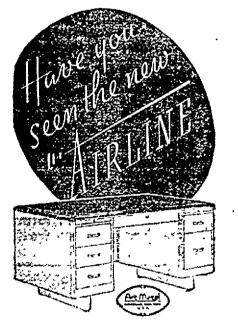
Self-setting Oil Wave.

Personality Oil Croquignole. Complete with Shp. and 4.25 Finger Wave

107 W. College Ave. COMMONOMORPHONE PARTY OF THE PA

The control of the co

Desks, Files and Safes



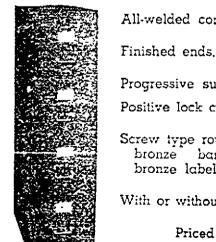
The New AIRLINE DESK is DISTINCTIVE

UNUSUAL AND MODERN

Priced Within the Budget for Any Office The New "AIRLINE"

The desk that has everything

60" STEEL DESKS \$70.25 and up



All-welded construction.

Progressive suspension.

Positive lock compressor. Screw type round rods and bronze bar pull with bronze label holder.

With or without lock.

Priced from \$18.50 & up SAFES ALL SIZES

will stand in

1700° of heat from

I to 4 hours

Priced from

FILING SUPPLIES

We Close Saturday at Noon

Svivester & Nielsen

209 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Golfer Hits Pal's

As Cobb teed up, Thomas stretch-

The men wandered up to

Thomas' ball was snuggled in the

green, and saw only one ball.

Favor Guldahl to

Win 3rd Straight

During Practice Round

At St. Louis

al open king and defending tourna-

seeking an honor no golfer has ev-

er achieved - three time straight

winner of the Western - against

a big biligade of steady campaign-

ers Ralph came to St Louis yes-

terday just two days after he had

successfully defended his United

He went out over the course and

bumped into trouble on the first

hole. His drive swung deep to the

right on the 390-yard dogleg, and

Snead Shoots 67

And so the word buzzed around

the club and through the galleries

The Pennsylvania slammer, Sam-

my Snead, who blew up after hold-

ing pre-tourney favorite honors at

Denver, waved the red flag at

Among the dark horses "Dutch"

watch. He whipped the course with

Harrison of Chicago became one to

five straight pars and a 70 on his

practice flight. Jimmy Demaret of

Houston looked good, as did John

Bulla, Chicago, who blasted from

greenside trap on the tenth for

The entire field was down for

Philadelphia Hurler Ex-

pected to Strengthen

Cincinnati Staff

Reds acquired Pitcher Bucky Wal-

ters from Philadelphia yesterday in

eturn for Pitcher Al Hollingsworth.

One sports writer said "close to

Rookie Johnny Vander Meer, who

portsider won 9 and lost 15 games

in 1937 and so far this year has lost

Out Win Over Manawa

Marion - In a closely played

game in the Pigeon River Baseball

league Maple Valley was able to

che out a 3 to 2 decision over Man-

awa on the latters diamond Sun-

Both hurlers bore down through-

out and there were only nine safe-

ties in the game. Manawa gar-

neiing five and Maple Valley four.

Polzin of Maple Valley was the

game's leading batter, with two hits

in three trips, while Steffern, Manawa's first sacker, Connected

@ Larson.lf

1 F.Nolan 3b 2'A Guesin.p 0 D Nolan.e 0 Soffern.1b

0 Fitzgerald.2b

4 0 0 Donald rf 4 0 0 Baldwin rf

Manawa-3 ABRH

for two out of four.

Maple Valler-3 | ABR H

J Lacev.if

Hartwig.ss Polzin.2b Bald'rs'n ef Anklam.3b

Maple Valley Ekes

\$50,000" was believed involved in

atisfied

Bucky Walters

perfect ringer.

that the big boy may be ready to

miss a major title for a change.

States open title in a stretch scor-

ing jamboree at Denver.

his putting was ragged.

the hole.

ilag was visible.

'hit one for me.'

up for a hole-in-one.



MOTOR CATCHES FIRE; OUTBOARD DRIVER "DUNKS"

Elmer Grade, Menasha, gave the sports fans at the Kaukauna outboard races Saturday afternoon a thrill when his motor caught fire after taking on a supply of fuel. Grade didn't notice the flames until the yells from shore prompted him to look around. He immediately shut off the engine, tossed his life preserver off, dove out of the craft and then pulled it down into the water smothering the blaze. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cramer Fans 15 Batters to Set Strikeout Mark

Hurls Mellow Brews to 9 To 0 Win in City

League AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Mellow Brews Forster Tavern Town Taxi Valley Iron Works

Menasha Merchants

Neenah Merchants

Barn Tavern

THE WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Town Taxi versus Nee-

nah Merchants. Wednesday-Barn Tavern versus Valley Iron Works. Thursday - Menasha Merchanis

versus Forester Tavern. Friday-Appleion Brewers versus

P ANNING 15 batters to set a new strikeout record for a single game in the American City league, Red Cramer hurled the Mellow Brews to a 9 to 0 victory over the Barn Taverns last night at Pierce park, Cramer allowed two hits. He walked one batter.

Doerfler toiled for the Barn Tayerns and gave up eight hits, fanned one and walked ten. DeLeest, Cliff Burton and Kranzusch hit doubles The Mellow Brews scored two runs

in the second frame when Kelly walked, went to third on Kianbounded back toward the plate. There's a whole of the starlight game. rushed after the ball and tossed it home. Bauers then walked and the second run was forced across the plate.

The Brewers got four more in the third on hits by DeLeest and Burton, an infield out, a walk, a hit, two more walks and a fly to left by Bauers. DeDecker scored after the

Another run came in the fourth on successive doubles by DeLeest and Burton. Two more were tallied in the sixth when, with two out. Burton and Kelly walked and the went to second on the play, stole third and came home when Brandt threw to second trying to get

Cramer fanned every man on the Barn team at least once except Pat Murphy who got one of the Taverns' two safeties

The box	- 50	ore	C			
Barn fav	ern	1)	1 Mellon Br	• * •	ر	į
	. A E	R	Ti	ΑE	3 R	ł
Brand* Th	•	n	f: 15 (ex mg mf	4	n	
Dumke W	3	Û	t Dellowe er	- 1	2	
Sager 2b		1)	0 C1 Bt =10 1 35	3	2	
Steger ser	-	n	0 30 113 40	3	2	
Murphs c	~	f)	1 ዜ ማ <u>ጀር ፍ</u> ሮክ የ ክ	~	1	
Kapp 15	2	n.	O D Decker if	7.	2	
Ziegletki	2	n	f R Je (f	1	U	-
Deerfier		r.	0 5°0) to 10 2h	3	n	-
Plamann cf	1	n	О Вачетк п	2	Ð	- (
Lietz cf	1	r.	D.C. rados D	- 5	C	- 1
Kruezer of	2	ก	1			
Tota'	Ξ.	_ n	70115	25	7	٦,
Barn Tas			0 0 0 0 0	n	0-	_6
3 F . 11				•		r

Schmeling Pretends He Isn't Even Sure Of Date Wiht Louis regatta

a group of heas-1 day, docsn't it '

Max knows erough about the second just fair" date, however, to have his training Gas Eriksen, jayvee stroke for schedule all worked out. After a three years, pulled the stroke our rest yesterday, he plans to boy cour the variety shell as Captain Don and Friday workouts will depend case of boil. Hume probably will upon his condition. Then he'll take stroke Saturday. the usual six rounds Saturday and

and leave for New York Tuesday. ever left for the east without havup the usual argument about the (Length of the Poughkeepsie regatgloves to be used when he said he ta)
would object to the champion's us"We are not as potent this year



ND so we make our debut with a new heading for this column - and now we'll be on the receiving end of a lot of cracks until the novelty wears off. The worst cracks day. no doubt will come from a guy named Walter up around Green Bay. But wait, he'll be getting his "map" in the sheet, too, some day and then we'll get even.

Having a picture on this sheet daily has advantages and disadvantages. A lot of guys wouldn't recognize us on sight; that's all over now. On the other hand, when we visit some of the ball games and pass through the gate with a more or less nod we won't get dirty looks from fellows who think we're pulling a fast one.

Errata: It seems that whomever sent us a picture of Harry Mellow Brews 9. Barn Tavern 0. Stroebe, Jr., from Madison didn't do so well. Mrs. Stroebe says the picture isn't of her son and so we've wired for another. The pix on the sport page Saturday was taken from the group picture of the Badger crew. And someone muffed.

> The weekend program at Kaukauna was such a success that the V.F.W., which sponsored it, is planning an other next year. That's good, we can afford a little sport in the valley during the summer besides baseball.

Guldahl and the rest of the army Saturday night we saw the cruiser parade and it was an enjoyable event. We didn't see the races because of other when he burned up the course in a practice found yesterday, Clipping activities but from reports they must have been interesting and several times exciting, what with boats catching fire, motors ex- in with 67, four under par. ploding and boats going over the dam.

Sunday afternoon we went up to Seymour and perhaps should have remain away. Seymour always goes bad or it rains when we put in our appearance. And Sunday the northern club went bad. It couldn't possibly play that poorly again in two seasons.

Incidentally, Evan Vande Walle's exhibition of how base-Decker's hit into left. Kranzusch ball shouldn't be played at Kaukauna the other night wasn't lads in Wilford Wehrle. Racine, went to third on the play and was typical of the Lawrence athlete. He went to short cold for he forced at the plate when Stojako- hadn't played ball all spring and least of all under lights. vic's hard liner hit Doerfler and There's a whale of a difference when you aren't accustomed to Trans-Mississippi titlist. the 60 low scorers will battle it out

> The Rev. James Geyer is going to leave Little Chute for a new parish and when he goes Catholic high school sport fans at the village and bowlers in the Fox river valley will lose a friend. He was much interested in high school sports. always had St. John teams up near the top or on the top and as a bowler he rated No. 1. A year or so ago he was the open bowling champion of the village and they've got a lot of good keglers there.

Bob Neller must be going in for golf in a serious manner. A publicity story from the New York Museum of Science and Industry, RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, says former scored on Kranzusch's hard Bob recently was filmed in slow motion to see how he looks. It's a summer feature at the museum.

Ray Heil, who coached at Clintonville high for several years the veteran catcher, Vir. Davis, and Krarzusch who was attempting to and acquired headaches galore, has gone into the Standard a sizeable sum of cash. Oil business at the F.W.D. city.

3 Huskie Crews Leave for Madison

To Keepsic

Scattle—vi-inree University of a continuous of the property of the remainder of the continuous of the property of the property

The party of 38 is due in Madison. Speculator, N. Y $= (7) = Max^{\frac{1}{2}}$ The party of 36 is due in Madison, i Schmoling doesn't seem to be unduly Mas. Thursday to row against the excited about its heavyweight title University of Wisconsin Saturday. bout with Nor Louis a week from Then the Haskles travel to Poughtomorrox. In fact le tries to pre- keepsie to defend their championtend he isn't even sure when it will ships in the varsity, jayvee and frosh divisions June 27.

Coach Al Uibrickson sent his papernien our ig an "off" afternoon charges, through their last home yesternay Maxiemarked as though paces vesterday. The vaisty beat recalling some unimportant engages the Jayvee by a length and a half ment, "ne fig." falls on a Wedness, over a 200-meter course. Ulbric .son called the time of 6 minutes 20

day and tomorrow. His Thursday Hume stood on the shore with a,

"Both beats showed a decided Sunday. He intends to taper off need for more work," Ulbrickson with a four-round session Monday said. "This is the first time we've Schmeling took a hand in stirring ing rowed the four-mile distance

ferent type, made to fit his hands win. They will never outfight u. " business for himself here soon

THE STANDINGS

Will Race Wisconsin Sal
Wing Pet W L Pet Striphla phis Supplied by the deal, which appeared to oner prospect of relieving Manager Bill McKechnic of a major worry: How to win ball games with only three Sox, allowed one hit, Ted to win ball games with only three Sox allowed one hit, Ted day by the national organization, included. Wisconsin, New London AMONAL HAGEE

W I Pet W I Pet W I Pet W I Pet last Saturday hurled a no-hit, no-likeage 0.00 to 600 st I cours Pittsburg 12 1 1.50 Breeklyn 21 28 129 ringer and Big Jim Wester have Stattle—P—Three University of Lincinnati 25 22 552 Phila phia 12 30 286 ringer and Big Jim Weaver have

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMFRICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 6, kansas Citr 3
Minucapolis 9, Toledo 5, (Night game)
St Paul 4, Columbus 3, (Night game)
Only games scheduled.

NORTHIRN LEAGUE Wausau a Superior 5 Others not scheduled

IOMORROW'S GAMIS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Non Anik at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Roston at St. Jouin
Washington at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Brooklyn

St. Louis at Philadelphia IMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee (2). Indianapolis at Icanas City, Toledo at St. Paul, Columbus at Minneapolis.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior at Fau Claire, Duluth at Wausau. Grand Forks at Winnipeg. Fargo at Crookston.

ing any but the regulation model but our lineups are fighting compused in New York. It has been reported Louis wants a slightly different type, made to fit his hands win. They will be as potent this year but our lineups are fighting computed boxing champion, who retired a few years are plans to the few years are plant to the few years are plan

Evangelicals, Ball, Gets an Ace Congos Win in Washington -(1)- This is one of Church League olf's saddest stories—the tale of a nan who shot a hole-in-one yet lost

It was like this:
Harvey Cobb, capital golfer, was Krueger Triples With playing Rodney Thomas, sports writer for the Washington Star. Bases Loaded; Dutcher Thomas was dog-tired as they Hits Two Homers reached the tenth tee, after playing

CHURCH LEAGUE ed out on a bench. Cobb drove for St. Joseph an uphill green, on which only the St. Mary

Presbyterian Go on," said the tired Thomas, Congregational Mt. Olive Cobb did, and it was another B'nai B'rith Evangelical St. Therese

It was Cobb's-five feet from the 1st Eng. Lutheran THE WEEK'S GAMES Evangelical 13, Mt. Olive 8. Congregational 7, St. Therese 5. Tuesday-First English Lutheran

ersus B'nai B'rith.

Wednesday-Presbyterian versus St. Therese. Thursday-Methodist versus Conregational. Friday-St. Mary versus St. Jo-

Western Tourney SID DUTCHER hit two home runs as Congregational defeated St. Therese, 7-5, and Evangelical came from behind in the Sammy Snead Shoots 67 ninth inning to trim Mt. Olive, 13-8

in Church league tilts at Roosevelt

T. LOUIS — (P) — There were "dark horses" galore shadowschool diamonds last evening. E. Bailey hurled for Congo and ing Ralph Guldahl, the nationllowed nine hits while Hein perment champion, as he led a field formed on the mound for the losers. Burhans bagged two hits out of two of 150 into the first round of medtimes at the plate for the winners al play in the thirty-ninth Western and Griesch hit three times out of Joe Louis since he started knocking open golf championship here tofive chances and Huhn was cred- the daylights out of his fellow men ited with two out of two for St. none is better qualified to talk Carrying the role of favorite, the Therese.

tall, stoop-shouldered Texan is Erv Krueger slapped a long triple than his scarred and genial trainer in the ninth frame with the bases Jack Blackburn. loaded when Evangelical was behind, 7 to 6, to win the game. Helm was on the mound for Mt this Olive and gave up 12 hits while striking out 6 and walking 3. Van

> Mt. Olive-8 | ABRH Evangelical-13 H!
>
> 0|Trautm'n,If
>
> 0|Olfs n 3b
>
> 0|V'Dyke p
>
> 1|Schr'd'r Is
>
> 0|E Krueg'r,Ib D msh'r c 2b Leopold cf Rehf ldt c 3b Wolfgr'm.lf J'nke 3b,2b 2|Dewey.cf 1|G.Krueg'r.c 0|Franzke.rs 0:Luebkc.rf 2|Haase,2b Kahler.r Totals 39 8 6! Totals

Hi 0'J Dutcher.3b 3 Hammer 16 0/Burhans, la 0 Furming r Ib 1'S Dutch'r rs 0'Schwandt,2b 0 E Bailey p 1 Steiner rf off three's on seven holes, he came Bashutz et 36 5 9 Totals



Those who string along with the Jamestown, N Y. (8).

Wis. Western amateur champion, Des Moines, Ia. - Johnny Payand Don Schumacher, Dallas, check, 184, Des Moines, outpointed Charlie Belanger, 182, Canada, (10).

18 holes today and tomorrow, then Sioux City, Ia.-Lorenzo Lovings, 135, Chicago, outpointed Ray Baker, against par over the final 36 Thurs-133. Grand Forks, N. D. (8).

> St Louis, knocked out Jim Bowden, 165, Jacksonville, Fla, (3).

Bought by Reds Miami, Fla. - Jack Moran, 156. Chicago, and Percy Watson, 147. Miami, drew. (9).

Asheville, N. C.—Steve Dudas, 195, Edgewater, N. J. knocked out Young Jack Morgan, 1853, Shenandoah, Pa , (4).

Wheeling, W. Va. - Lloyd Pine Cincinnati, O. -(1)- Cincinnati's 130. Akron, Ohio outpointed Chief Baby Miller 135, Wheeling, (10).

Sports Mirror

"I think it's a swell deal, and Today a Year Ago-Tommy Farr knocked out Walter Neusel of Gernaybe we can go places now," commented the Reds' general manager. many in third round of their Lon-Varren C. Giles "We're very, very ion bout.

Three Years Ago - Helen Wills Moody defeated by Kay Stammers in three-out-of-five playoffs to de-

FREE

Safety Check

Drive in for a FREE check of your Brakes, Springs, Shock Absorbers and Wheel Alignment.

Good springs are important to sale driving. You can now buy complete springs or separate leaves at the lowest prices in history.

Brakes Relined, Shock Absorbers Overhauled and Wheels Aligned at lowest prices obtainable for quality

Complete, Expert 00 Brake Adjustment . .

Milhaupt's Specialized Service 316 N. Appleton St.



BADGER RUNNER

Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wisonsin, defending mile champion. and 1938 Big Ten winner, is favored in the N. C. A. A. mile at Minneapolis. He may beat Bill Bonthron's N. C. A. A. record of 4:08.9. His eight defending champions expected to return to the meet.

House of David Will Meet Kaws Kaukauna to Use Mostly

Appleton Men Get 20-Lb. Lake Trout

A 20-pound lake trout caught in was brought back to Appleton Monday by W. Ray Challoner and Mark Cathn, Sr., after a weeknd's fishing. The trout measured better than 36 nches and was on display Monday in a downtown meat market. It was game will start at 8:15. caught while the men were trolling in 80 to 100 feet of water. A 300foot metal line was used.

COAST BOY LOOKS GOOD against Grand Chute, will be on seattle—(17)—West coast baseball fans tab Bill Hutchinson of the Seattle team as a sure major-Kaukauna's best talent, from both competition will be from such men the Seattle team as a sure majoras James Smith. Indiana, and John league prospect. Some say the 18-Munski, Missouri. Fenske is one of year-old youngster is the best City Brewer teams. looking coast recruit since Howard Ehmke.

Trainer Says Louis Is Ready for Tough Battle

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—(17—
Of the thousands who have peered, prodded and poked at about the heavyweight champion

His song around Dr. Bier's sock sanitarium runs something like

"There ain't no 'new Joe Louis' Dyke twirled for the winners and all. He hits haider, though not as Just a Joe Louis growed up, that's allowed six hits and walked four, often, than he used to and he's a first time he fought that Smellin'. Fought Braddock, Farr

"Stands to reason, don't it? He's fought a couple of pretty smart guys since then, Jim Braddock and Tommy Farr, and he's been growin' and learnin' And maybe we've taught him somethin' too.'

If Louis has learned anything the credit goes to Jack. He has been with Joe ever since Louis was a sullen, husky kid with nothing to recommend him but a startling

While Julian Black and John Roxborough handled the business end of his career, Jack handled the business end of Louis' arms He taught Joe the best left jab in the business, "There ain't no better punch to bother a guy with," improved his hook, "Shucks, didn't take much improvin,' all kids are natural hookers," and slowly moulded him into the most destructive heavyweight since Jack Dempsey Can "Hit for Keeps"

Today Louis has, as Jack says, tions prevail. Chicago—Tony Zale, 156. Gary, "growed up" He still can't get out nd, stopped Jimmy Clark, 160, of the way of a fast right, maybe held Friday afternoon, these in the discus. Finals in these and in the went on a man's cirand against

Schmeling before "He's ready for a tough one, and he knows it," Jack said "You know he am't learned a lot of trick stuff like this Smellin' is always learnin But he'll move around and he'll hit Houston, Tex.-Joey Parks, 165. And you know he can hit Smellin' or anyone else for keeps. This is a man and he can handle this here

> He turned to Louis, skipping rope nearby, "Ain't that right. Chap-

Chappie said, "Uh-huh"

Confirm New London as

Site of State Tourney New York -47- The National Semi-Pro Baseball congress today named the cities in which the 48 tournaments to decide state championships will be played.

A majority of state tournaments will be preceded by district eliminations, according to Raymond Dumont, president of the congress. State meets will be held July 8-31. Regional series will be staged Aug. 1-5 between state champions cide the 32 teams to participate in

Track Champions Threaten Records

86 Schools Represented in National Collegiate Competition

champions pitting their skill against a former University of Notice Dame champions will be unfolded at the player, right fielder Armic Vel-University of Minnesota Friday and check; way better fighter than he was the Saturday in the annual National nament, in catcher Aidys Keller Collegiate track and field meet.

universities For the most part they fielder. Walter Nawoi short stop. are titleholders in their respective and pitchers Doc Tally, Count conferences or pace setters at vail- Clay, Morris Young and Ossie ous important meets.

The big show does not get under way until Friday when the preliminaries are to be held, but a large number of the athletes had arrived in Minneapolis today to bid for top physical condition for the weekend strife. Seek 4th Straight Title

Already here is Coach Dean Cromwell and his powerful troupe defeated the west end meat carvers fourth straight national track

The excellence of the large field competing in the meet, one of the nation's biggest events in the sport, has led officials in charge to indicate that a number of world's records may be in danger of being toppled should good weather condi-

he never will But he is a long way 100 and 220 yard dashes, quarter mile, two mile, pole vault and high from the fat, overconfident boy who mile, 120 and 220 yard low hundles. Jump, are to be run off Saturday.

Home Talent; Kosloski Will Hurl AUKAUNA- Loaded with the

Lake Superior off Calumet, Mich., best players of its Northern was brought back to Appleton Mon-State and Fox River Valley league teams Kaukauna will try to stave off the attack of the bearded House of David baseballers at the Kaukauna Ball park tonight. The

George Kosloski, young Menasna left hander who entered the baseball hall of fame in these parts Sunday by pitching a no-hit game the Mellow Brews and the Electric

George Bloch will do the backstopping for Kosloski's offerings, In the infield will be Roy Diedrich at first, Ickey Van Drasek at second, Carl Schuler at short stop, and Joey Gertz at third. The outfield will have Joey Vils in center, Ves Kappell in right, and Gib Busse in left. Veterans on Squad

The House of David outfit comes

boasting of its famed pepper game

and a group of old time artists in

the pepper business. Top performers in the exhibition will be Andy Anderson, eleven-year veteran with the squad and all-around player with a batting average of 340 He will play third base. John Tucker, first sacker, and manager of the team, is another pepper game artist. He is playing his fifteenth season with the House of David. Among the other players on the roster the long haired boys have a brother of Carl Hubbell, New York Minneapolis—(1)—A panorama of Giant twitler, and also a pitcher.

can in the Wichita National Tour-Others on the roster are Hub Entries include 336 individual Hansen, second baseman Bill Pike, performers from 86 colleges and center fielder; Sam Munitz, left Swinchart

a last season's all-Ameri-

In 1937 the team played 172 games and lost 52

Hoppies East End Butchers Defeat West End Team, 11-8

Hopfensperger east end butchers of University of Southern Califor- in a softball game Sunday morn-Pia Trojans, who are in quest of a mg, 11 to 8, and thereafter enjoyed refreshments at the expense of the westsiders. Eddie Hopfensperger and Clarence Hopfensperger formed the battery for the east side mayket while Haivey Helms and Frank Felt. Jr., worked for the losers Another game is planned in two

A Quick Way to END DEPRESSION ' the future looks bright when you touch a light to a LA PALINA



. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Continue Sensational Drive by Beating Blues in Series

ILWAUKEE—(P)—Less than a month ago the Milwaukee Brewers were floundering around in seventh place in the American association and going nowhere. Today they were riding the crest of a winning streak which has made them the hottest club in

Manager Allan Sothoron's team has not lost one of its last nine seed Kansas City 6 to 3 to take the series three games to one, and ada half games behind the pace setting Indianapolis club.

Back on May 23, the Brewers had only one regular player hitting .300 or better, rookie outfielder Rush Hankins, who boasted .310. Outfielder Roy Johnson, came down for 19 times at bat. Johnson, with pitcher Joe Heving, acquired from Cleveland, represented the only easily as it had been losing. Won 16 Of 23

In a four-game series with St. Paul, May 20-23, the Brewers earngames from Indianapolis, and dividthey won 16 and lost 7.

Oscar Grimes, young third base-

Hits 11 Home Runs

Right behind Grimes is Mickey Heath, veteran first baseman, who climbed from .267 to .300, and boasts eight home runs. Lin Storti, second baseman, hit his eleventh homer yesterday to take the club lead in "RBI", with 39, one more

Batters have given the pitchers an average of six runs per game in 23 engagements. The hurlers held the enemy to four runs.

In yesterday's finale with Kansas City. Milwaukee scored four times in the first inning on doubles by three batters. Kansas City-3

1 Gullie, cf Saltzgav'r,2b 4 0 1 Storti.2h E.Miller,ss Hartje,c Washburn,p 2 Hope,ss 2 0 0 Wyatt.p Branch,p Totals 36 3 0 Totals 36 3 9 **

*Batted for Branch in ninth.

Kansas City 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 --3

Milwaukee 4 6 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

Milwaukee 4 6 0 0 0 1 1 0 x-6
Errors-None. Runs batted in-Saltrgaver, Storti 3, Just 2, R. Johnson, Gallagher 2. Two base hits-Storti, Just.
Three base hits-Saltrgaver, Grimes.
Home run-Storti. Stolen bases-Grimes,
Hartje. Left on bases-Kansas City. 8;
Milwaukee, 8. Winning pitcher-Blacholder. Losing pitcher-Washburn. MILLERS DOWN TOLEDO

5 with a 14-hit attack, getting five qualifying rounds for the Western runs in the third inning. In the junior amateur championships, to third game of yesterday's program, be decided Friday. St. Paul scored a 4 to 3 win over Columbus, getting the winning run City, who plays No. 3 on the Louisin the last of the ninth after the lana State university team, vied Red Birds had knotted the score at with defending champion John 3-3 in their half of the final frame. Holmstrom of Rockford, Ills., for the not scheduled.

Hilbert Beaten By New Holstein play starting Wednesday.

Losers Turn in 8 Errors; Meet Plymouth Next

Sunday Hilbert-Hilbert baseball team of

the Eastern Wisconsin league went to New Holstein Sunday and turned in its worst exhibition this season. As a result it dropped a 12 to 3 decision which was featured by eight errors, four being credited to O. Hillmann, Pitcher Les Hillmann wasn't in

Gotter relieved him in the fifth in one of the fiercest and short- of the ring amid the typewriters Saturday. with the bases loaded. He allowed est fights on record. one hit and two runs the rest of | Before 90,000 fans in New York's the game.

at Hilbert. The box score:

Hilbert-3 ABR H New Holstein-17 PLNett 1!Weggoner E.Becker 0'E.Pieper 1'E.Nell 0'Schwantes R.Becker 0 0!Dumke 0 0:Schutte



HANDLING CANOES AND ROWBOATS By Ozark Ripley

EACHING some people how to handle a canoe is a mighty hard task, particularly if they have learned in parks that long stroke vogued so much in such places. A cance is a tricky customer when you do not treat it ries, having won seven and divided kindly. Give it the right attention two. Yesterday the Brewers defeat- and it is a very safe craft for fishing. With it you can travel effivanced to fifth place only four and ciently, quietly getting in and out of likely spots without creating any disturbance.

A good canoeist can paddle effectively on either side without ever having to change. The stroke should be long. Down goes the blade with a short draw, then the from the Boston Bees, and hit 316 twist, and comes up with the paddle cutting the water almost flat. You can do this very quietly in a short time. Furthermore, while consequential additions to a club casting or trolling, learn to guide which suddenly began to win as the canoe all the time with a slight shifting of your body. This will help wonderfully in trolling.

The way some people take risks ed an even break through shutouts with a canoe is past understanding. Whitlow Wyatt and Heving. With an empty canoe, a person That was the tip-off. Beginning should always paddle from the cen-May 23. Milwaukee won two series ter: otherwise, the bow will be so from Kansas City, three game to high the least wind will change its one and two games to one. They course. Of course, if you are bound took two games out of each three to paddle from the stern, balance Toledo, Columbus, St. Paul the bow of your canoe with rocks, and Minneapolis. They won two but be sure you do not get it bowheavy. A canoe that is bow-heavy ed a pair with Louisville. In all, from too much weight is mighty dangerous. Learn to step in a canoe The big pitching winners were lightly, but always with the feet in George Blaeholder, 3-0, Heving, 4-1, the center and face the bow. Do Wyatt, 4-1, and Allan Johnson 3-11. not try to be stiff-legged; be yieldman up from New Orleans by way your legs are unsteady and it looks of Cleveland, raised his batting as if the canoe is going to tip one average from .233 in 90 times at way more than the other, let your bat May 23 to .330 in 176 trips. Yes- legs yield in dead center and no terday he hit a triple and two sin-gles and ran his batting streak to grab hold of one of the gunwales. If you have followed the hint of keeping to dead center, when you give away at the knees offer no resistance and the canoe will right

Loaded Improperly Most rowboats capsize from being loaded improperly or dipping one than the other and oar deeper exerting most force on one side. Also anglers are inclined to take too many risks in a rowboat, the

most dangerous of all, standing up

or not sitting in the middle of the

Trying to get over too much wa Storti and Joe Just, each hit with fish is not a productive method. ter rapidly when trolling for game Eddie Miller and Chris Hartje led of for the Blues with singles. Wyatt came in and retired the next lead, coasted until the ninth, when Assume a leisurely pace when padmanner, in case you hook on to a now if he'll tell us where it is, we'll snag or rock, you can stop instant- go home. . . . Rogers Hornsby is ABR II ly. By moving in the opposite di- batting 500 o rection you can release the hook, speaker in Baltimore. . . . The while if you had been going at full speed, ten to one, the hook would have become so firmly fastened in Germany. the obstacle that you could not re-

i lease it. A mile of likely water, carefully fished, usually yields more good catches than ten which have been hurried over.

(Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsmen's Bureau

Leading Junior Golfers

Qualifying for Tourney Minneapolis -(P)- Some of the

leading junior golfers in the nation swung into action over the Univer-Minneapolis downed Toledo 9 to sity of Minnesota course today in Bert McDowell, Jr., of Kansas

Louisville and Indianapolis were favorite spot, by virtue of a oneover-par 72 that McDowell carded in a practice round yesterday.

The 32 low scorers in today's 18 hole qualifying round will comprise Quarles on the Richmond (Va.) the championship flight in match police benefit show card this week,



defense of his title on June 22 against Max Schmeling. Two well-wishers, part of the season, Harry Wills (left) a former heavyweight title aspirant, and Panama Joe Gans, a lightweight, are shown advising the champion at his training camp at Pomptoe: Lakes, N. J. A large crowd came up from Harlem for hits but his teammates turned in a Joe's Sunday workout.

Kentucky Derby Winners Wore Aluminum Shoes

and a dozen foreign countries will ing about the knees. If you find at the Yankee stadium a week from tomorrow night. . . . Mike Jacobs will have to do business with 12 unions to install his layout in the stadium for Schmeling and Louis.

> Suppose you all noted what happened at Pompton Lakes Sunday when they took the blankets off Joe Louis for four or five minutes. . . . Scotty Monieith, who used to manage Johnny Dundee and Boo Boo Hoff, former Philadelphia promoter, were badly shaken up when their car crashed with another auto going down the mountains from Speculator the other night.

Are the Yales going to stand for Dave Colwell, former Blue footballer, coaching the Harvard frosh? Phil Troy, secretary of the Boston Red Sox and ofter referred to as the best dresser in baseball, is

as an after dinner uses here is shipped to him from

Some of the boys are saying Lou Gehrig will not be picked for the All-Star game this year for the first time since the thing started. . . . The horses to finish one, two and three in the Kentucky derby all wore aluminum shoes which weigh just half as much as the ordinary kind. . . Mike Jacobs says he has \$500,000 cash on hand and hasn't heard from New York yet. . . . Seventy per cent of the business has come from out of town. . World Telegram says Lefty O'Doul of San Francisco is slated to manage the Pirates if Pie Traynor transfers to the front

off season with his books. . . .

| Yucatan Kid, who fights Norment

-Fights That Made History-

Firpo-Dempsey Slugfest Fast, Fierce and Short

BY DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer HE giant Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine brought an in- en times in the first round.

produced perhaps | blows. the greatest slugging match boxberry code.

lasted hardly five seconds before of the second round. the 192-pound Dempsey was floor- After winning the title from Wil

ternational tinge into the Late in the round Firpo lashed ty Berg of Minneapolis, who, come in the press row.

Polo Grounds the night of Septem- ring before the count of 10. Rush- holed a three foot putt for a birdic Next Sunday Plymouth will play ber 14, 1923, Jack Dempsey and the ing like a bull, Firpo pummelled on the home green and a qualifying Disregard Demand for giant Firpo stood Dempsey continuously but Jack score of 79, two shots over par but toe to toe and managed to weather the storm of two better than anyone else scored

> Jack came back in the second 1 challenger finally was unable to The fight had rise. The end came after 57 seconds

private boxing lesson, is ex- The western trip just concluded by

pected to pick Max Schmeling in the Dodgers was the most successthe next issue of the Connecticut ful in five years-seven victories in Nutmeg. . . . Thirty-five states ten starts. . . . And it probably sews up Burleigh Grimes' job for be represented in the press section the balance of the season, anyway.





In order to set the body and legs

into a proper hitting position, the F majority of good golfers resort to K drinking water Max Schmeling what is known as the forward P with the waggle, the purpose of L which is to relax the muscles, but is an entirely separate movement which follows it.

In many instances the forward ly-Clark. press is hardly discernible, in others it is pronounced. It is a Phone-Wires. feature of the expert's game nevertheless and earmarked by a sudden twitch of the knees. For exflexing of the right knee in the di- to 1. rection of the ball and the straightening of the left leg.

is transmitted to the arms and the Those scholastic requirements at ly forward. As a result the hands Northwestern are stiff which is the are slightly ahead of their position do as well. He entered the box with reason young Bill DeCorrevont, in the original stance, while the the bases loaded and two away and Chicago high school touchdown body is in an excellent condition to fanned the next batter. sensation, is spending most of the begin dragging the club back, by a turn of the left hip to the right.

(Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

never slept in a bed until he was Patty Berg Seeking Western Title 'Neath Pike's Peak Shadow

Colorado Springs, Colo. - (3) -Thirty two women golfers followed the example of General Zebulon M. Pike, as shooting started in the first round of the Women's Western open tournament at baffling Broadmoor

They set their sights in the genhopes on savage attack, Dempsey's eral direction of pike's peak, which punches knocked Firpo down sev- rears to 14,109 feet beyond the first

One of them was medalist Patthe best of shape and after a few heavyweight championship in the out with another wild right that Saturday evening, hopes to hang Miller.rf innings his mates' errors got the early 20's and the "Wild Bull of the caught Dampsey on the chest and this title alongside the Trans-Mis- Vd'Bo'mset best of him and he lost his control. Patepus" very nearly won the title catapulted him head first clear out sissippi trophy she won at Tulsa Coley,set "It looks like quite a battle," mur-

Dempsey barely returned to the mured freckle-faced Patty, after she Local 931 vesterday. Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb of Little

round to finish the wild man from Rock, Ark., the defending champion, ing has ever seen the Argentine. His fathous "one- who played with Patty yesterday under the Mar- two" punch sent Firpo down three and may be playing against her in quis of Queens- times in this round before the the semi-finals Friday, had an 83. NEGROES HOLD 4 CROWNS

New York -(P)- The negro race Totals 33 3 6 Totale 35 12 10 ed for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 1 x - 12 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by a wind little of 1 led for no count by and led for no count by a wind led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske in three rounds and Bill Brennan in 12 before led out Billy Miske

Y. M. C. A. Handed First Defeat in Fraternal League

.750

.500

.400

.400

3

Ninth Inning

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday-Eagles versus Fores-

Thursday-Company D versus K.

Friday-Company D versus Y. M.

Moose 6, Y. M. C. A. 5.

Company D

Moose

K. of C.

Eagles

Foresters

Moose Pull Two Double Plays; Snub Rally in meet to discuss conservation problems, to vote on the coming hunt-

workable set of conservation regthe Conservation Commission will

as a minimum..

neys may mean their collapse.

Royalton Ladies Aid

Lake Saturday evening.

chie families held a picnic at Duck

Charles Ray Postel, son of Mr.

a total of 600 miles. They returned

lodge at White lake on Sunday.

Children's day exercises.

about midnight.

sightseeing tour Tuesday.

afternoon.

OOSE softballers won their third straight game and handed Y. M. C. A. its first defeat in Fraternal league competition by Actor Hits Pros as a 6 to 5 margin at Wilson school He Withdraws From diamond last evening. Y. M. C. A. had a record of four straight victories before they bumped into the Hollywood -(P)- Richard Arlen, up and coming Moose squad last sports-loving movie actor, dealt night which took undisputed posses-California's winter golf program a sion of third place after floundering around in the cellar during the first sponsor of the Pasadena and Sa-"Smoky" Williams hurled for the cramento open tournaments.

winners and was touched for eight great defensive game. Williams fan- professional golfer and am centerned four batters. Keller pitched for ing my entire attention on ama-Y. M. C. A. and struck out 10 while teur golfer from now on," Arlen allowing 6 hits.

Moose broke the ice in the second frame with two runs while Y. M. C. A. counted one. Moose bagged another in the fourth and the Y boys a bunch of over-dressed ex-cad- ings are open to the public not to and daughter Pearl, of Stockbridge tied it up in the sixth with two dies with an enormous ego and the just hunters and fishermen. If you who visited friends here Saturday runs. Moose counted another in the seventh and the score was knotted, 4-4, at the end of the eighth. Moose PECULATOR, N. Y.—(1)— Gene football coaching job at LaCrosse came through with two runs in the runney, who gave Joe Louis a (Wis.) State college is open. . . . ninth and snubbed a Y rally. The winners pulled two double plays cerpts were given over to charity ent are convinced so that the vote metville. during the tilt.

Destern was credited with two its out of three opportunities to in return.. lead the Moose attack while Keller had two out of three for the losers. The box score:

Moose-6 ABRH 0 0 Helss,rs
1 Heintskill,2b
1 0jEvans,ls
1 IjKrause,1b
2 2iFeurst,e
0 0;Risch,3b Cahail,rs Desten.3b 0:Risch,3b 0'McKenzie,rf 1!Potter,cf 1!Grishaber,lf 0!Kellar,p Woolens Cop 5th

Straight Game Score Heavily in First, Second to Beat Labor, 11 to 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.				
Voolen Mills	5	0	1		
Atlas	2	1			
ox River	3	2			
limberly-Clark	3	2			
hone-Wires	2	2			
oated Paper	2	3			
kreade	2	3			
abor 931	0	6			

THE WEEK'S GAMES Woolen Mills 11, Labor 1. Tuesday-Arcade versus Kimber

Thursday-Fox River versus At-

The Woolen Mills scored its fifth

ample after the waggle is com- straight victory and Labor 931 its pleted, the hips shift to the left sixth straight defeat in American quickly in the direction of the hole, league play last night at Roosevelt n movement accommodated by a school diamond. The score was 11 Van Gompel started on the mound

for the Labor team because George This movement toward the hole Fauk had hurled Sunday. The Woolens climbed all over Van for three hands causing these to move slight- hits and five walks good for five runs before Fauk decided he could

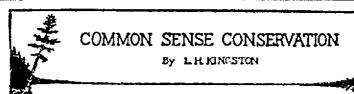
In the second, however, Fauk allowed three hits and his mates started erring and four more runs were tallied before the uprising ended. In the fourth poor fielding by Labor gave the Woolens another run and in the eighth they counted again, Labor counted its only run in the sixth when Radke erred. Coley got scheduled for the summer season the Rotary club Menday noon a a hit and walks to Magill and will take place at 8 o'clock Wed- Hotel Marson Following the Calmes forced in the run.

and walked three. The box score:

B Winius,1b 0 Radike th

\$500 Purse in Tourney

now holds exactly 50 per cent of tournament at Kenosha Country has accepted a position.



REEN BAY - On Friday eve- act upon them, then they will be ning, June 17, the citizens of sent to the Governor for his signaevery county in the state will ture.

This is a conservation set-up that could hardly be improved upon; it ming and fishing seasons and make has worked so well that other states left Saturday morning for their other recom- all over the nation are copying it. home at River Falls after a visit c o mmit teemen ated this plan can well be proud former's brother, A. W. Carlson, who will go to of it. Madison with It not always has clear sailing. ations, meet with however. Last year we had a dissat- Miss Laura Tarr, of Grand Chapter, the representa- isfied group opposed to an open will inspect the work of the chap-

tives of all the deer season that went to the Gover- ter, Friday evening June 24. other counties nor, after the Commission had apulations to be and asked him not to sign the pro- burgers will be served on the lawn presented to the commission. Later posed regulation. This minority was of the new village hall where the successful in getting the open season reduced to three days. Nothing, hardly, could have hap-

pened that would have discredited committeemen more than that did, Two Winter Events

conditions in his county and he listens attentively to reports given by wardens and by other committee- tained at a 6 30 dinner Friday eve "I am thoroughly fed up with the men as to fish and game conditions ming for Mrs. John Dixon of Rock-"Some of the golf professionals no deer season this fall.

in this country today are ... just I wish to point out that the meetare no hunter and are opposed, for afternoon, announced that the mem-"Last year six of us put up \$500, this fall, the place to voice your apiece to provide a \$3,000 fund for objection is at your county meet- WLS program the evenings of June the Pasadena open. All gate re- ing. Suppose enough of those pres- 28, 29 and 30 at Miller's hall Caluand we did not expect nor did we is against an open deer season this receive one penny of our money fall; then, of course committeemen should be elected who will go to "But did the professionals ap- Madison and fight any proposed preciate it? Not a bit! At least 10, open deer season.

came to me personally and com-So put a big red circle around plained that the purse wasn't big June 17 on your calendar, and wheenough, that they required \$5,000 ther you are angler, hunter, butcher or baker get out to your county Arlen's withdrawal from the meeting that night and give voice to your ideas on conservation. Above all, don't stay home and then later on find fault with the hunting or fishing seasons.

Has Meeting at Church Hortonville Scouts Royalton- The Congregational

To Attend Camporee Ladies Aid society met at the church on Thursday. During the forenoon the church was cleaned Hortonville - Boy Scout Troop 37 is planning to attend the three after which a picnic dinner was day camporee of the valley scouts served. The business meeting was to be held at Neenah Friday, Satheld in the afternoon. The next urday and Sunday, Scoutmaster C. meeting will be held June 23 with Schrader will accompany the scouts. Mrs. Lloyd Nelson at Baldwins Hammond-Schmidt auxiliary un-

Mill, with Mrs. Gus Sutton assistit held its regular meeting Monday evening in the community club Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Esther Schroeder room. Ten members were present. Reports of activities were given and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abraham of Little Wolf to Edgar Hen- the poppy chairman stated that 325 schel. A miscellaneous shower and poppies were sold on poppy day, wedding dance will be held at Bear and \$25.52 was realized. Twenty five dollars was received by the un-Mr. and Mrs. Loris Hoyt Chicago it in the sale of wreaths. One hunarrived on Friday to spend the ared and seventy five poppies were summer at their cottage at Bear usd in the making of the wreaths. A report on the spring confer-

The Hobart Domestic club will ence at Kewaunee in May was meet with Mrs. Carl Bork Friday read by Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Esther Hertel, delegates. Delegates The F. B. Larson and A. W. Rit- to State convention at Ashland in August were elected on Monday evening: Mrs. Esther Hertel and Mrs. Theda Mills Lathrop, with and Mrs Carl Postel, was baptized Mrs. Gladys Collar and Mrs. Elsie at the Congregational church by Klein as alternates.

Rev. H. Rekstad Sunday during the The July meeting will be in the form of a picnic. Committee on Principal Francis O'Connell took this picnic was appointed by the a group load of his pupils on a president. They are Mrs. E. Hertel They Mrs. G. Collar and Mrs. F. Hamdrove west into Minnesota and then into the southern part of the state, mond.

Fox Valley Canning company Hortonville has completed prepar-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mr. ations for the opening of the pea and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Mr. and canning season which is expected Mrs. R. J. Van Adestine, Mr. and to begin in about another week. Mrs. William Feathers and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Diestler and son Jer Hattie Weidman attended the Pa- ry are spending a week's vacation mona Grange meeting at the at the home of Mrs. Diestler's sis-Grange hall at Northland Thursday ter Mrs. George Doman and fam-

Series of Band Concerts Planned at Clintonville

Clintonville -- The first band! John Gorgen, an ice-cream manuconcert in a series of six which are facturer of Shawano, was a guest of Calmes forced in the run.

Lorenz tossed for the Woolens The combined Chintonville and the Rotarians by snowing several and gave up four hits, fanned five Marion High school bands will fur- reels of colored movies which he hish the program. They will play took while on a trip through Mexitheir second point concert here the co last winter following week. Later in the sea- | Mrs. A. W. Parfitt and Mrs. Hans H sor, Chatonville and Shawano will Halla of this city, Mrs C L. Jacobs exchange concerts, according to an of Oconte, Mrs. T. A. Larson and announcement by Everett Goli, lo- Mrs. W. A. Schultz of Shawano, all cal band director.

> the home of his grandmother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. W. S. Hartler I. Wi Mary Karczewski en S. Main street, in the west, they also visited Ye'-A danishler was born Sunday lowering Pork and stowed evening to Mr. and Mrs Walter relatives in Chester, Mont, and Essman at their home on Eigh-(Powell, Wyo The sisters also stop-Eliteenth street

ties at Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. John trip. Rogers of Oshkosh were Sunday. The Chintonville Chapter of War 700 W. College Ave. Phone 17 in prize money is set up by the Mrs. Rogers. Later she will attend a World war cannon. association today went ahead with sity of Wisconsin and in the fall asha was a Sunday visitor here plans to hold the annual state open will go to Oconomowoc, where she with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-

Sisters, returned Monday afternoon Westey Kiely of Eau Claire has from a motor trip to Havre, Mont marrived to spend several weeks at where they visited their youngest ped at Minneapolis to visit their Miss Kathleen Stanley, who re- orother, Daniel S Rockman, en cently completed her teaching du- their route west and on the return

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker. Mothers has during the last week The group also made a trip to had a monument crected in Central Milwaukee-CP-Ignoring what it Keshena on the Menominee Indian park in memory of the World war queen EXCLUSIVELY at Firetermed a "threat" by the State Pro- Reservation. Miss Stanley will re- veterans. The new monument is fessional Golfers' association to turn to her home in this city after located near the mound on which withdraw its members unless \$500 a visit at the home of her sister, the American Legion has mounted host club, the Wisconsin State Golf the summer session of the Univer- | Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky of Men-

gust Pinkowsky,

-ASONS BLDG.

Dorcas Guild Meets At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert-The Dorcas Guild was held Thursday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. J. M. Ayers, Chilton, Their guest was birs. Joe Fifrick of Chilton, Mrs. Percy Kurtz will entertain the Guild Thursday afternoon, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Carlson and son Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Brose and daughter, Marlys, Wisconsin and the men who origin- since Wednesday at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock at-

tended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Brillion Friday evening The American Legion Auxiliary

proved the 5-day deer season voted ming in connection with the band by the committeemen at Madison, concert. Ice cream, cake and hamband concert will be held. Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Hilbert ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zim

the set-up and discouraged the Sunday afternoon where she will merman of Brillion, to Fond du Lac spend a week at the home of her and conservationists everywhere brother, Nic Diedrich. The latter has sincerely hope it does not occur been a patient at St. Agnes hospital since March 29, suffering from Most every committeeman who severe burns about the eyes receivatiends the Madison meeting is hon- ed while he was in the employ of est and conscientious, he has an in- the power company. Mr. and Mrs. blow today by bowing out as a timate knowledge of fish and game Zimmerman returned home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock enter-

> in other counties. With him the wel- ford, Ill, who was called to Green fare of wildlife comes first and Bay by the illness and death of her sportsmen come second. If there are cousin Mrs. George Russell. Other enough reports of deer scarcity you guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin can rely on it that there will be Stowe, Mrs. Walter Sprague and Mrs. Heath, all of Green Bay. The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Corliss

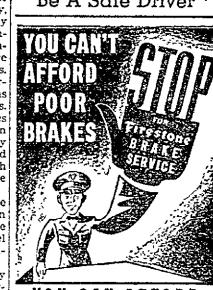
> instance, to an open deer season bers of the Methodist Episcopal church at Stockbridge will give a Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Percy Kurtz, left here Monday morning for Milwaukee where Mr. Kurtz and Mr. Baldock will attend

> > Grand Lodge of the F. and A. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Baldock will spend the week with friends at Kenosha. Members of the William Brockman Woman's Relief corps met Friday evening at the public school house to arrange for a booth at the band pienic Sunday at High Cliff, Bands from Brillion, Sherwood and

Hilbert will hold their annual picnic on that date. Mrs. George Wolf, who submitted to a major operation May 30, at St Vincents hospital, Green Bay, returned to her home here Sunday.

VISIT DUNDAS HOME Dundas - Mrs. Cecelia Gustman Green Bay: Mrs. Floyd Halferty and daughter Betty Jean, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vandracek, Greenleaf, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbochel Monday evening.

Be A Safe Driver



YOU CAN AFFORD Firestone SAFETY SPECIAL

1. Clean and wash front sheel bearings.

2. Repack with fibre grease.

3. Free-up brake system with

penetrating oil. 4. Tighten "U" bolt

5. Scientifically Regular \$2.50 Value adjust

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and

FRIDAY ONLY!

Auto Supply & Service Stores

"Gasoline buys votes for your

Listen to the Voice of Firestone. Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.



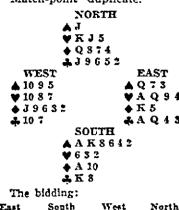
Rash Plays Sometimes Are Best

By ELY CULBERTSON

The average bridge player, sitting as spectator behind an expert, often is horrified by the "rash plays" said expert makes. Indeed, it is not unusual for the average player to mutter under his breath: "Expert, my eye!"

Yet, the very plays that cause the horror are apt to be the best plays possible under the circumstances. Consider East's apparent brutality toward his own queen of trumps in the following hand: East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable, Match-point duplicate.



3 spades East may have had his own reason for bidding a club first, instead of a heart, the more normal bid South's jump overcall was stretched. He had the requisitte three and one-half honor tricks but not the eight sure winners that a jump overcall indicates. North held the

Pass

2 no trump

2 spades

1 club

bidding open once with two no trump but, when South failed to jump to game, North decided that his own singleton spade was a very bad feature and discreetly retired. West opened the club ten. Dum-

my ducked, East won with the acc and returned a low club. Declarer won and laid down the ace and king of trumps. East, after careful thought and with an eye on his partner's nine spot, deliberately played the spade queen underneath the king! He had come to the conclusion that this unblocking play could not cost anything and might be highly profitable. If the jettisoning of the queen cost a trick it would surely be compensated for by the fact that East would avoid being thrown on lead with the queen and forced to make a ruinous return. As may be seen, East's -reasoning was 100 per cent correct. After the unblock of the queen, declarer was helpless. A third spade ed the ten of hearts. The jack cova safe exit card. Declarer ruffed but people. They have lived alone, in the close family circle, and suddenly eventually had to concede two more are surrounded by strangers. Other children are afraid to make a mis-

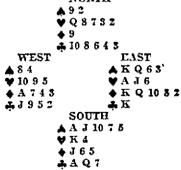
would have been if East had hung lence Punishing such a child is soon be watching her face, waiting on to his spade squeen. The third about the worst thing that can be for her appearance, hanging on her better than thanks. round of spades would have thrown done.

East on lead. Then, when East laid

From the beginning he must be will soon be talking to her. And if would give declarer a free finesse and pretty soon, if they are let Talk soon follows that whisper. and, finally, a heart lead would alone, he will talk to her. his contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says-

The only way to exterminate the, rose bugs that are now destroying roses, peonles, syringas and grapevines, is to drop them into a can of kerosene. The more you get rid of now, the less you will have next

When buying sheets, always allow at least 10 inches on each side, and top and bottom, as the bed will never stay near with sheets that are

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

Chrysanthen ums, which have come to be smong the most popular garden perennials, need a little attention from time to time throughout the season. Many kinds are inclined to become too tall, the height interfering with the number of blooms. For that reason, pinching out the tops once or twice in June is recommended. It is a good plan, also, to apply a little extra plant food this month. A tablespoonful of a balanced fertilizer mixed into the soil around each plant is suggested. It is well to remember that the fertilizer must be applied evenly. It does not spread of itself but is washed downward to the roots by the rain.

(Copyright, 1932)

Dirndls in Vogue



America has the dirndl fever this year. You see some evidence of it here in a beach coat of blue and white cotton printed in Scandinavian tips; you'll want your corns and pattern. It's ready to step out on the sands with a big white straw hat callouses removed. So, start imand cork soled sandals.

Fear Sometimes Prevents Children from Speaking

BY ANGELO PATRI

"The teacher is going to leave Harold back this term, in kindergarten because he will not speak. He has not said a word in class all term. At home he talks plenty. He is bright. He has a good vocabulary, but he simply refuses to open his mouth before strangers or in school. We have punished him every way we know how. He promised to talk in school, but when the time came he would not speak. What is going to be done about it is more than I can see. And he is going to be left back in kindergarten while his companions are promoted."

This child is six years old. He is intelligent and he does his work well except for oral recitation. He has been punished continually because he does not recite. His mother thinks he is stubborn; that is, she thinks lead was won by West, who return- he has set his will against hers and that of the teacher and will not talk. That is not true. Fear prevents the child from talking. For some reaered, and East won with the queen. son he was afraid to speak when he got to school. Some children are East laid down the club queen, as frightened to find themselves among so many other children and grown

tricks, and with them the loss of his take, so they keep still. If anything is said or done to frighten the child still more he is strengthened in his Now let us see what the result desire to hide himself behind si- praise relating to his work, he will

East on lead. Then, when East laid down the club queen as an attempt down to good manners for her to open the girl and a young man.

| Pleasure, and that one, single, solitary good time may cost you the gowns. Price of book fifteen cents. Was reported to the American Physical P East then would be forced to a fa- kindly; pass on. Assign a friendly, whisper back, and feel happy betal lead. A club would go into dum- motherly little girl to look after his cause of the close intimacy and my's established suit; a diamond comfort. She will talk a lot to him, friendship the exchange gives him.

40. Ernit oratory 42. Cear profit 43. Part of a church

left at a

It is best to avoid direct attack confine the defenders to one heart | The teacher must go out of her on this sort of silence. Wait for trick. Thus, in all, declarer would way to make him feel friendly to confidence; work for it. Say nothhave held his loss to two club tricks, her, and to get him to feel her ing about talking or not talking. a spade and a heart, and fulfilled friendliness toward himself. If she Let the little girl helper win his pats him on the shoulder as she confidence first. The teacher will passed him, stops at his seat and soon succeed if she establishes

says a word of encouragement or friendly relationships. If she makes

10. Written form of a term of address

11. Musical

12. More sys-tematic

20. Warming

25. Musical

26. Strike

29. Female

31. Small fish

17. Strong taste

devices

instrument

sandpiper

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Barrel maker 7. Game fish	Solution of Yeste	rday's Puzzle
13. Please or	A CIT WAS IN	227
gratify	ASEDOT	∭CIEI I ILIS
14. Position in	IDOP ANT	AFPILE
fencing 15. New England	ALL	
state: abbr.		EBIRIAITIE
 Alphabetic 	MIAICILIE	RIAIY
13. Symbol for	SINIELE	ARPAR
12. County in	NAVES	EITAPE
North Caro- lina	MIEITIRITIC	SITIAIRITIS
21. Swiss river 22. Lorg parrow	AGENTO	OSFS
board	NORMAIDIF	SWI IODIE
24. Pedal digit	William Lind Aller	
25 Linguishes 27 First woman	MANAGE IN A MI	EDNIES
Ph. Trapping		NIYMAIIT
50. Nigg trally	AGALINANI	EEGFF
22. Afterroom		
functions	TICINIDE S	DIDMEIEIR
33. Covers	4.5	
Si. Trun. dross	45. Former ruler	DOWN

33. Covers
34. Trun, dress
or slick up
35. Celestial
bodies
37. Gaele sea god
45. Former rul
47. Falm hig
45. Eighth
planet fo DOWN 1. Units of weight 2. Prayer: planet from the sun Myself 2. Locomotive

23. Things to be learned 33. Vegetable 31. Part of a st. Part of a typewriter 35. Complain 36. Market 37. Implement for enlarg-ing a hole 38. Emphasis 41. Lassoed 41. Lassoed
44. City in
Oklahoma
68. River duck
49. Compass point
50. Born
53. Earth: comb. 5. Conjunction 4. Stack 5. Dutch city 6. Keeps Cubic meter Melody

1	12	3	4	15	6	Willia.	7	8	10	7	1.7	1.5
•	~	٢	Γ	ľ	9		7	l°	9	10	//	/2
13							14					\top
/5		11/1	16			17					15	<u> </u>
19		20			21				22	23		
24				25				26		27		
28			29					30	31			
80 M MM		32					33					
34	35					36					37	37 38
39				, ,	41					42		
43			44		45				46			
47			48	49				50			51	
52		53			•		54			55		
8							57					

Physical Check-Up Advisable

BY ELSIE PIERCE

You'll want to get into the trim before getting into the swim of That means not only reducing if you need to, where you need to, but in addition it is well to have a physical check-up. This is particularly advisable if you plan to spend the summer at a dis-tant mountain or shore resort or camp. Even if there is to be a physician in the vicinity, you probably prefer to have your own family doctor give you a clean bill of health. Have a dental check-up, too. This double check-up is recommended for children preparing for camp. It is just as sound advice for adults.

Right Down to Feet It is a source of real satisfaction to know that you are fit; that heart and lungs are perfect so that you are permitted to swim and exercise; that you are in good health be-cause, before all, that is the essential ingredient for "have a good

That done, you'll want a beauty check-up, too. You ought to have permanent and if you are contemplating one soon the first step is to get your hair in good condition. The healthier the hair, the greater the chances for a perfect

You'll want a waterproof makeup; rouge that won't melt, powder that will keep, mascara that won't run or smudge, lipstick that will emain indelible.

You'll want a superfluous hair emover for use under arms, on egs and arms. You'll want a deodorant or non-

You'll want a sunproof preparaion, of course.

And sun glasses. You'll want your toes pedicured and tinted to match your fingermediately to get yourself in trim, because there are quite a few details to attend to before you really get into the swim of summer fun.

My complete booklet Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1938)



A B C'S IN MANNERS

1. In expressing appreciation, is t better to say thanks or thank

Answer: Thank you is always

2. When a young lady enters a

will certainly hold the door open driving side, she is very likely to pled, and for this reason unable to example of the loose-living girls in open the door unthinkingly from get into his coat by himself.

force of habit—before he has time 4. In replying to Mrs. Smith to reach it and open it for her. In other words, he ought not to be criticized by someone who sees him let her open the door herself. (By the way, do not use the expression "gentleman escort." The combination of gentleman and escort is no better than the tabu "gentleman friend." In your sentence you might have said young lady and young gentleman, which would room of fifty years ago. Otherwise, the mistake of centering on the silence it will grow stronger because the child learns that he is doing wrong and that he is being punish-

ed for that wrong-doing. That feeds his fear. Help him to forget his rouble and the fear dies. Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

CROCHETED SQUARES

needed; photograph of square.

JUST ONE SQUARE REPEATED

Rich in design and easily made, | Send 10 cents in stemps or coin

tions of it and of stitches; materials tern number, your name and ad-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Wonders of Beaver Life

II-QUESTIONS ABOUT

All sorts of questions come to us as we think of beavers at work as woodcutters. Why do they want to the records made by beavers in cut- Mills, a widely known naturalist, ting thick trunks? What do they do The largest beaver-cut stump when a tree falls against another tree instead of to the ground?



The last of those questions was left over from yesterday, and here is the answer: Sometimes they let the tree keep leaning against another one, and go to work to cut a different tree. They have lost their labor, and that is the end of it. In other cases, a beaver goes up the leaning tree, and starts cutting into another part of the trunk, or else gnaws off the branches. At last the parts fall to the ground.

Beavers cannot climb trees which stand straight up from the ground. They also find it hard, or impossible, to go up a tree which does not lean very much.

Birch trees, alders and poplars are among the trees which beavers most often cut down. They also cut willows, maples and cottonwoods.

Most trees felled by beavers have trunks from four to 10 inches thick. There are, however, some cases in which the trunks have been from fell the trees? What kinds do they 18 to 20 inches thick, and a record most often cut? What are some of cut has been reported by Enos

> "The largest beaver-cut stump I have ever measured," says Mr. Mills, "was on the Jefferson river in Montana, near the mouth of Pipestone creek. This was three feet and six inches in diameter."

It is not hard to tell when a tree has been cut by beavers. The marks of their teeth are plainly to be seen. The teeth, by the way, keep growing, and that is the only reason they are not destroyed by the hard labor to which they are put. Beavers have three reasons to

cut down trees-to use parts of them for food, to build dams, and to get material for their homes. Beavers often place their home or "lodge" at the edge of a pond or stream, but sometimes it is a good many feet from the shore. Sticks, twigs, trees branches and

logs are employed in making the framework of the lodge. These are plastered with mud, layer after layer, and with sod. The animals use their forepaws to put the mud in

At last the lodge is finished. Each beaver family has two rooms. One room is a storage place for food. The other is a "living room," above the water surface.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called Famous Music Masters may be had by sending a 3 cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Beavers at Home.

Girls Sometimes Pay Too High A Price for Pleasure

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 20 years old. I have had a good upbring- and buttons to add-and you'll have ing by fine parents who have taught me to lead a clean moral life. Now here is my problem: I am in love with a handsome young man and we season. both work in a large office. In this office the girls get themselves engaged to a man and from then on lead a most en-



DOROTHY DIX times while I have none.

to shows, have a few drinks and finally Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fab-spend the evening at a hotel. This happens ric, and 28 yards ric-rac. Illuson an average of about once a week, generally on payday nights. These girls and boys tions included. figure that they are too poor to get married and that they might just as well take life as or stamps (coins preferred) for this it comes and enjoy themselves. My fiance wants me to do as the other girls do, but I ly size, name, address and style just can't bring myself in line. The girls tell number. me that I am crazy not to. A circular letter sent around by the manager to the male employes about a week ago stated: "Any undo ams summer pattern book at once familiarity on the part of the employes will be the cause for instant dismissal." I like my fits you ever owned! You, and the job very much. And I like my boy friend very much better. I am aware that a thing like this would be wrong, but these office brides have plenty of good

Answer: If he is a gentleman he a gentleman put on his coat?

4. In replying to Mrs. Smith, is it proper to say, okay, yes ma'am, or Yes. Mrs. Smith?

Answer: Yes, Mrs. Smith. 5. When a young man and a

to church, who enters first?

to the pew by an usher, the young man follows close behind her. (This by the way is one of the very their orgies being discovered. have been typical of the school few ways to use the word escort correctly.) When entering a theatre she goes in first and he follows.

PATTERN 1798

happiness of a lifetime? Yet that is Price of pattern fifteen cents Book 3. Is it proper for a lady to help one of the cruel truths of life. And and pattern together twenty-five Answer: Never, unless he is very you if you listen to the pleas of the Senfor her. And yet, if it is her car and old or unless he has broken his arm man who is trying to lead you into Post-Crescent. Pattern Department. she is used to getting in on the or is otherwise temporarily cripthe downward path and follow the constraint of the local living girls in the loca your office.

Maybe they do have a "grand and envy, but you will have a lot more glorious time" in getting drunk and happiness in the end. And take this prostituting themselves, but unless practical thought into considerathey are as hardened as any wom- tion: From the letter that the manayoung woman go to the theatre or an of the street, they must pay for ger has addressed to the office force it with the bitter knowledge that it is evident that their carryings Answer: The young woman goes they have lost their own self re- on have been discovered and it is first into church. If she is escorted spect, and with remorse and shame just a matter of time until all the for what they have become. And gay roisterers will find themselves they must go in continual fear of without jobs.

Do you think an hour or two of or other auditorium where the seats pleasure is a bargain at that price? He is devoted to me and does every are reserved, the man goes first until he meets the usher, then he gives

When you call these girls "office thing for my happiness, but I am thinking of committing suicide bethe tickets to the usher and stands most of them will never be real aside for the young woman to fol- brides. Their engagement rings will never have any. My husband says low first. But in any public place never turn into wedding rings bewhere the seats are not reserved, cause very few men ever marry for him and fill his life, but I know the woman goes first, or if the aisle their, mistresses. Why should they? he loves children and he would is sufficiently wide, they walk up They have had their little romance the aisle together and she tells him and the flavor has worn out of it where she would like to sit. Usual- The girls have lost their novelty ly she turns to him and says, "Is and the men are ready to pass on this about right?" Or, if he sees bet- to fresher faces and seek new adter than she does, he says, "There ventures. Maybe the girl is jealare two seats over here at the left, ous and makes scenes. Maybe she or over there at the right", and then is too possessive and tries to enslave them. Anyway, the thing has worn itself out and they are tired of it and of her.

And, besides, it is a distinct handcap to a man to marry a girl with whom it was known he had had an affair. Advancement in business depends so much on social contacts in these days and many a door that it would be profitable for him to 219 W. College Ave. enter is closed to the man whose wife is taboo and can't be invited.

Furthermore, most men when they marry want a wife with clean skirts, not one who has been spattered with the mud of scandal. And even when a man does marry the girl who has thrown her cap over the windmill for him, it is seldom a happy marriage. He doesn't trust her because he knows she has not the stamina and character to stand by her principles and do right for right's sake. He knows her to be weak and unable to resist temptation, and where faith and respect are lacking in a marriage there can be no abiding love.

So stand by your code, Petronia. Don't buy your pleasure at too great a price. Don't let the young man who is trying to lead you into wrongdoing persuade you into selling your soul for a mess of pottage. If he really loved you, he would not want to smirch you. If he intended to marry you, he would not put you this 6 inch square crocheted in (coin preferred) for this pattern are in. Any man who is fit to marstring makes scarf or spread as well to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle- ry wants to protect the woman he as a cloth. Pattern 1798 contains di-rections for making square; illustra- New York, N. Y. Wri'e plainly Patloves even against himself.

You may be a little Ionesome now and not have the "grand and glori-

COTTON FROCK



BY ANNE ADAMS

Whatever you do from 9 to 5 you'll want a cotton frock or two from Pattern 4741. Such style and such a young, lithe silhouette! Soft fulness above the snug high midriff. Tucks smoothing in the neckline - between the buttonfinished shoulders. It's an Anne Adams design to go nattily from the porch to the tennis court-and on to the silver sands! Yet there are only five major pieces to put protect her children. The neutron is together, only a little ric-rac braid one of the smartest frocks of the Pattern 4741 is available

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, joyable existence. They go to dinners, then 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. trated step-by-step sewing instruc-

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins Anne Adams pattern. Write plain-

Don't envy the smartness of other women-send for the new Anne Adand make the most flattering outchildren, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured

ous times" the girls have whom you

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am married to one of the best men on earth thing for my happiness, but I am he doesn't care, that I am enough make such a sweet father, as he is

MINNESOTA No. 10 Floor Varnish Makes old floors like new. Stands hot and cold water -never turns white.

1 Qt. for average floor. Drys in four hours.

Appleton



aluminum She can afford any utensils

but Mirro is her choice because it is so easy to keep clean. Tests prove it heats through much faster and it always stays good looking. Why don't YOU change to Mirro, too?

so good. Should I turn on the gas and get out of it all so that I would leave him free to marry some other woman who might have children. DESPERATE.

Of all the crazy letters that have ever come to this column, yours is about the most goofy. However, it has been my experience that the people who are always threatening suicide never commit it, so I will not telephone to the police to keep an eye on you.

At any rate, before you turn on the gas, try to find out if your hus-band's happiness really does depend on having a child in the house. Not every man is obsessed by the parental instinct. Plenty of men who are fond of children abstractly are perfectly satisfied to take their fatherhood vicariously, so to speak. They like to play with Mamie and Johnny when they are clean and all dressed up and on their best behavior and drop in for a half hour's call, but when the youngsters turn into brats instead of little angels it grand to be able to send them home and let somebody else listen to their noise and be up with them at night when they have the tummy ache.

And, if you are so set on a baby \square and can have none of your own, why not go shopping for one? At the child-finding homes you have a wide selection and can take your choice of a girl or boy with blue eyes or brown, and not have to take what nature sent you. At any rate, I should advise your taking a good dose of common sense instead of rough on rats.

(Copyright, 1938)

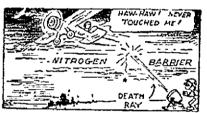
It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New York - The death ray that could be used to attack armies becomes more and more difficult to make as science progresses. For every lethal form of ray, sci-

ence sooner or later finds that nature herself has set up barriers to an example. This is the newest ray, the dead-

liest, the first one to penetrate very far from its generator. It is made of a stream of the primordial particles of matter. It can be seen as a bluish transparent flame, shooting a foot or more into the air. Be-



yond the visib's end it can be measured for 50 feet or more. It is dangerous at 50 feet.

But that is far too short a distance for military uses. If, however, air were not 80 per cent nitrogen, neutrons might penetrate long distanc-

sical Society by Dr. J. T. Dunning, P. N. Powers and H. G. Beyer, Oxygen, hydrogen, the other most common gases are "transparent" to neutrons — not stopped so quickly.

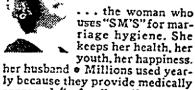


BIGGER, UGLIER unless removed Root*and All

. Home paring methods mean risk of serious infection, and corns come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever unless removed Root and All. Remove corns the easy, safe way with Blue-Jay. Stops pain instantly by removing pressure. Get Blue-Jay, 25c for 6.







approved "safety" at little cost. Easy, non-detectable to use. Each a dainty, odorless measured unit, ready for instant use e "SM'S" will solve your problem. Box of 18 for \$1: Literature free.

Schlintz Drug Stores

Appleton - Menasha

Basements Waterproofed Permanent Masonry

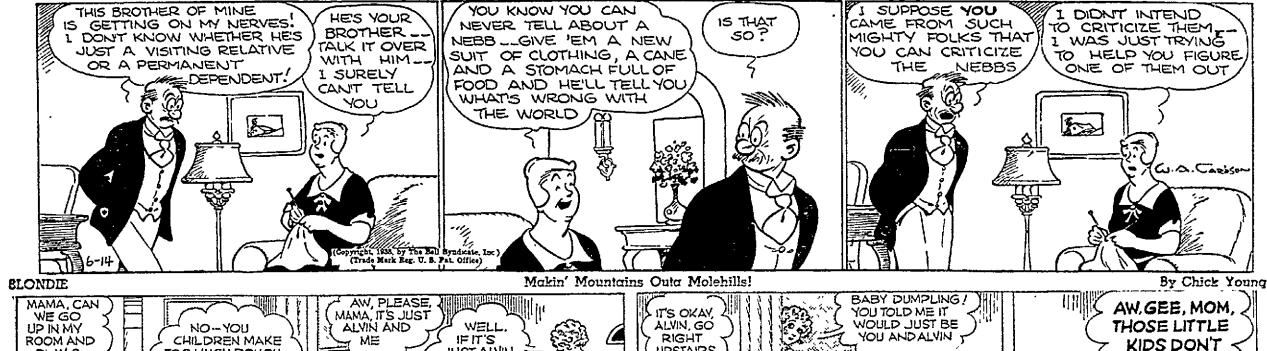
Resurfaced in Any Color

Colorcrete

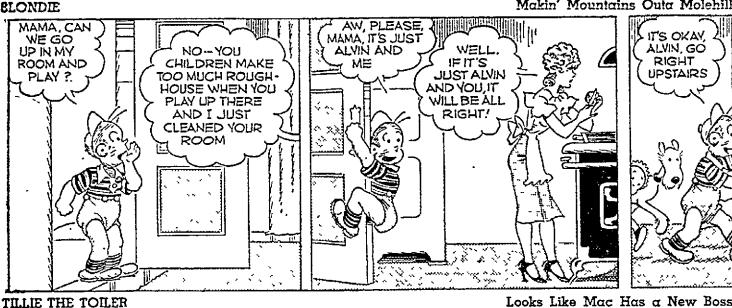
Telephone 1046 Appleton

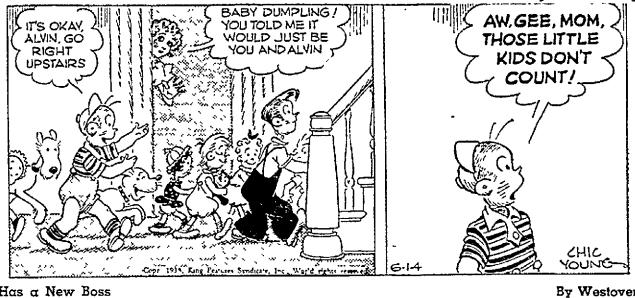
NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®



A Helping Mind

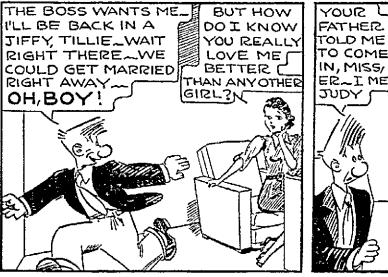






THE NEBBS







By Sol Hess

Way Buy Less Depend

able Makes When You

Can Buy This Beautiful

KROEHLER SUITE

Wichmann's Value

One of the Newest Exern Styling: We Proudly Present This

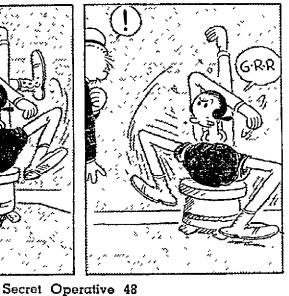
KROEHLER SUITE

Leadership

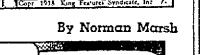
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE I KNOW HOW TO GET OLIVE UNTIED - GO UP TO HER ROOM AN' TELL HER SHE LOOKS LIKE SUMPIN'THE CAT







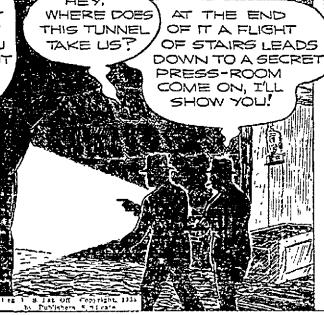






BLL IN A LIFETIME









and the the wife walls also

HOW'S IT HAPPEN, SUDGE, I WAS PRACTICALLY READY TO YOU'RE STILL HERE IN RUN UP TH'SAILING FLAG, WALT, DRADOCK ON LH, FOL S.~ WHEN WORD CAME THAT I HAD --- FROM TH' WAY YOU FALLEN HEIR TO AN UNCLES ESTATE WERE SOUNDIN' OFF A IN ENGLAND ! --- QUITE A BIT OF WEALTH, I UNDERSTAND, YES! MONTH AGO, I EXPECTED BY THIS TIME YOU'D BE --- BUT IT WON'T CHANGE ME ' A MITE, WALT, -- NO, SIR !- STILL EXCHANGIN' TOOTS WITH TH' "QUEEN MARY" IN THE SAME OLD JUDGE TO MY PALS! MID-OCEAN ON YOUR --- BY THE WAY, --- ÎLL HAVE A WORLD CRUISE! BARONIAL MANSION IN SOMERSET. SO YOU AND THE GOOD WIFE COME OVER NEXT FALL FOR THE RED DEER HUNT SHIP

Punitue Company BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, 1s don't you? Timothy's The Blighted Life. Who found the marriage lines and that pretty note, you or Hanson?" "Lorne."

investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quanomet. She was kiled by a left handed blow from her sister's knife and Pam Frye is suspected. Pam disappears after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris. Asey learns that Marina's marriage to Jack Lorne was a fraud because she was already married to Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Oc-tagon House She also played around with Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed conveniently the night of the murder. Before the eyes of Asey, Jack, and Peggy Boone, an artist, the barn burns down. Realizing the fire was set by someone who wanted to discover the location of the ambergris. Asey prowls around the woods. He finds. Tim. knocked out, and then Tim finds Asey knocked out Pam's father is missing

Chapter 26

Menaces Menaces

Asey redded

"To me this smacks of foul here me, do you?" Tim sounded here like back to the house,"

"We'll do back to the house,"

Asey redded

"You don't mean that you behieve me, do you?" Tim sounded here like back to the house,"

"Yup," Aser sa,d 'For one thing. I don't think you're the sort of perist there, safe and sound if he and some work my dean work my dean work my dean that you behave he me to be there it say idea your my dean with An't for any the there it say idea. here, he must be there It's my idea your murderin' with An' for anthat the troopers followed you two other foing, you're not the person and probly they escorted Aaren and baffed me the one I played back. Look, made verse on the had an' seek with An' I don't topic of feul play, what were you think you hared you seek. hunting so hard in the Lorne "You feel that our half the biffer," house an reindabelis" An' why did I get told so much foldered last night?"

"A little bird." Tim did his best to maintain his littpoant trae "tells to maintain his littpoant trae "tells to maintain his littpoant trae "tells to maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has got more complications than I like to c'n the maintain his little game has

me you already know. You do,

may sound like Galahad, or that man with that hair shirt, but I'd hoped it wouldn't happen, for her sake. That's why you gat that yarn. There was a chance the stuff wouldn't turn up. I hoped I'd find it first. But if Lorne found it, well—that's that. We didn't discover until the clambake that Marina was Frye's daughter living virtuals. was Frye's daughter, living virtually next door. We left the movies early and drove around, wondering what to do Then we came back and found she'd been killed. I don't know where we drove. No one can alioi us I'm left handed. If Marina happened to hang onto some letters I wrote her-well. I'm as good as electrocuted right now"

"Poor Gran," Timothy said. "It

Page Seventeen

2 fine matching pieces . . tallor-

ed in a superior grade of long-

Genuine walnut surfaces . pieces . . . Bed, chest, choice of

Quality construction in every detail . . extension table - 6

chairs and large buffet,

vanity or dresser,

wearing mohair.

'Lorne burned your letters."
'He did'"

"Look" said Aser "did you or your grandmother k II Marina"
'On my word of nener," Timothy said, "I didn't, and she didn't." Asey redded

Turn to Page 19

Low Summer Prices On Fuel NOW IN EFFECT

> SAVE AS MUCH AS

Over Winter Prices On Domestic Fuel For June Delivery

DYCK COAL

1905 W. Wis. Ave.

Mille What Strain and the world will and the will will be the will

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

SNIFF-SNIFF

NOPE! THE GOAT

Here's A Honey --- Sell Used Furniture For Vacation Money

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Six Consecutive Days... 9c 11c Three Consecutive Days... 12c 14c One Day 18c 20c Minimum charge (cash or credit) 75d

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion. be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisting copy.

Index to Classified

position in which they appear in

the section.
Apartments, Flats
Articles for Sale
Auto Accessoriae Tiese
Autos for Hiro Autos for Sale Autos Fale Auto Repairing Auto Trailers Auto Trailers Auto Trailers
Autos for Sale
Auto Repairing
Auto Trailers
Beauty Pariors
Boats, Accessories Building Materials
Building Contracting
Business Office Equip
Business Opportunities
Business Properties
Cord of Thanks
Business Office Equip Business Opportunities Business Properties Business Service Card of Thanks Cafes and Restaurants Chiropractors Chiropodists
Chiropractors
Chiropodists
Cleaners. Dyers
Coal and Wood
Dogs. Cats and Pets Dressmaking. Etc. Electrical Service Farm. Dairy Products Farms. Acreage
Electrical Service
Farm, Dairy Products
Farms, Acreage Florists
Florists
Funeral Directors
Garages
Heating Service & Equip
Help Male, Female
Help Wanted, Female
Heating Service & Equip. Help Male, Female Help Wanted, Female Help Wanted, Male
mousenoid Greens
Manage Cam D as
In Memoriam
Instructions
Insurance
Livestock
Livestock Wanted
LORGE Notices
Lest and Found
Lots for Sale
Machinery, Etc.
Montenine Complant Lair
Mostrones
Moving, Trucking
wider de marchanilles errererer
Painting, Decorating
Photographers Poultry and Supplies
Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted From and Provided
Radio Equipment, Etc.
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Wanted Room and Beard Rooms-Housekeeping Rooms-Without Board Salesmen, Agents Seeds Plants, Fertilizers A
1100ins-liouse Reeping
Salasmen Aguste
Seeds, Plants, FertilizersA.
Salesmen, Aguits Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers A. Shore—Resort for Rent Shore—Resort for Sale Situations Wanned Special at the Stores
Shore-Resort for Sale
Situations Wanted
Special Notices
Swar (Trades)
Tuiloring The
Wanted to Horrow Wanted to Hor Wanted to Hor Wanted to Rept A Wearing Apparel
Wanted to Buy
Wanted to Bert
Practing Apparel

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5 MONUMENTS AND MARKERS We also have Flower Urns an Bird Haths for your lawn. Apple ton Marble and Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUR SERVICE, Extra allowathens. Trade now, Clark's Deep Root, W. Consept at Walnut.

25c Kr/DAK FINISHING 24 hr serv. Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl. Zuelke Bidg. And (Reprints 3c.) DEBT 1018 CLAIVIN - After June 13, 1908 I will not be responsible for Gebis cominated by my wife, Fran-(Signel) Al. SERWE. 542 N. Drew St

FILMS AND CAMERA SUPPLIES at Lowest Prices.

Lower's Price 520 W Community of the Community

PURE manufactured ice. 500 in. coupon brok, only \$1.75 boxed Laux ice Co. Ph. 1806 SAND-For children's sand boxes, 10c bn. 820 W. Brewster, Tele-phone 6467.

show polish for the most delicate leathers fabrics, the Ferrons. YELLOW CAR CO — For courteous taxi service call 6060, 25c includes up to five passengers.

LOST AND FOUND TENNIS RACQUET lost near Erl. park courts Sunday morning, Find-er please call 2297.

INSTRUCTIONS AIR CONDITIONING

Trained men urgently needed. For information write Utilities Inst., write R-56, Post-Crescent. WOULD you like to have a new body? Bannisters Academy tells how you can have one. Phone 3323 for appointment. 108 E. College.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11 REAL VALUE—32 x 6 Firestone gum dipped truck tire, \$24,52, Life time guarantee. Firestone Auto Supply, 700 W. College.

SAVE SSS with our guaranteed used parts, Glass — Tries — Trailer Hitches, WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1216 E. Wisconsin. . Ph. 1476

23 ÖTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. . . . ALL MARKED EQUALLY AS LOW.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

WE PAY

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

FOR LATE-MODEL

USED CARS

E. C. STROPE, Inc.

HOME OF APPLETON'S FINEST USED CARS'

Demonstrator, save \$100. Midway Motor Inn. Ph. 9670R12.

36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4 dr. Sedan. Very clean. New paint. Priced low. JAHNKE WRECKING CO., Hl. 41 Ph. 143

'32 TO '37 MODELS in Fords and

Chevrolets. All priced reas. Low. West Side Auto, (Ben Lutz), Hl. 41.

1936 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 4-door sport sedan. 21,000 actual miles. Tel. 2154, 1421 N. Superior.

FORD—1936, del. Tudor. Radio, htr. trunk. Low mil. \$415. Private. 1729 N. Harriman, Ph. 6541.

AUTG TRAILERS

1938 DEMONSTRATOR completely

equipped. Sleeps 4, \$340. Trailer Sales & Rental, 1720 W. Spencer.

HOUSE TRAILER—For rent. 1937 model. Factory built. Sleeps 4. \$15 per week. Available after June 20. Tel. 2554.

HOUSE TRAILER
For sale. Reasonable, Call 4027
after 5 p. m.

HOUSE TRAILER For sale, \$50, 1015 W. Fourth St. Tel. 2775.

Have tractor cultivator. Tel. 14F2

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

HEMSTITCHING — And picoting. Buttons covered. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison St.

LAUNDRIES

FAMILY LAUNDRY done, Very reasonable. Call for and deliver, Tel.

PLANNING to build or remodel?

See us for materials. Mueller Lum her Company Ph. 5114 Appleton.

WE REPAIR all makes of furnaces.
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN,
\$63 W. College. Ph. 1748 or 4156

FAILORING, ETC.

BUSINESS SUITS, sport and formal clothes. We remodel suits for La-dies and Gents, John Ross, Your Tailor, 208 E. Cellege.

LET OSCAR, the best fixer in town, repair your suit, B.F.I.T., LO.O.F.

ELECTRIC — Motor Repairing and rewinding. Crescent Electric Motor Service, 819 W. College Ave.

MOTOR PRUSHES—All sizes, Elec-tic Motor Service Co., 115 S. Su-perior St.

BEAUTY OPERATOR-At least 3

COOK-Wanted for July and August. Near Sturgeon Bay. 18 people. Address B-55 Post-Crescent.

LOCAL GUIL—For stenography and bookkeeping. Need not have experience but must be willing to learn office work. Write B-80, Post-Crescent

LADY-Middle age, Profestant for housework. Write B-64, Post-

MAID—Over 18 competent for gen-eral housework. 211 E. Hancock. Tel. 3701W.

YOUNG LADY-Intelligent and am-

bitious, to fill responsible position, Ref. req. Write Dept. 1, Pence Hestery Co., Pence Bldg., Minne-

HELP WANTED MALE 33

Years experience. Good wages.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

BUILDING MATERIALS 18

KEYS LIKE ORIGINAL-New key machine cuts them perfectly. By code or number. Made while you wait. SCHLAFEUS.

CORN CULTIVATED - By

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

\$27 W. College Ave.

719 E. Circle St. Ph. 3289

APPLIANCE SALESMEN —Wanted, Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m.

KILLOREN ELEC. CO., 227 W. College. Tel. 5670

HIRED MAN
Wanted. Tel. 3223J. Henry Emmers, 2121 E. John.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted. Experienced. Must be neat and capable of taking charge of meat dept. Write B-54 Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED

For farm work. Elmer Root, 2 mi. NE. Hortonville.

RELIABLE MAN—With car to qualify for local sales manager. Write B-52, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—About 21 for local YOUNG MAN—About 21 for local sales work. Permanent position and opportunity for advancement Should have use of car one day weekly. Write 18-62, Post-Crescent. — SPECIALS —

"31 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster,
Duck Top. Special "36 wheels
with 16 x 6.00 tires, like new,
Paint excellent, This car can
be purchased for only \$55 down,
balance—\$11.82 a month,

"31 CHEVROLET Coach,
A very clean car \$150 HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

COUPLE-Wanted, housekeeper and gardner. Lake. Write B-65, Post-Crescent. A very clean car\$150 '29 OAKLAND 4 door Sedan. Only 5
'29 FORD Coupe 3

HELP WANTED MALE

60 CHERRY PICKERS

Wanted. Ages 15 to 18. Private camp at Ephraim, Wis. Those interested meet in the Y-lobby Thurs. 4 to 6 o'clock, or call

WILLIAM PICKETT

9 E. Circle St.

33

SITUATIONS WANTED 36 BUTCHER-Sausage maker, exper-ienced, German, References, Write G. Goettel, 435 N. 32nd, Milwaukee. GIRL-Experienced, over 20, wants housework. To stay nights, Write B-61, Post-Crescent. LADY — Past middle age, wants housekeeping. I or 2 adults. Will care for old people, part or full time. Write B-59, Post-Crescent. LADY-Middle aged, wanten work as housekeeper. Felephone 4984.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37 MAN—To operate gasoline station, \$600 required for stock of goods, Tel. 2554. TAVERN-BILLIARD PARLOR, 19e Phone 703 Hamburger Stand—for sale, Present owner here 11 years. Selling because of age. Not making money on sale. Fine for 2 young men. Frank Chase, Seymour, Wis. 28 CHEV. COUPE-A-1 condition. Clean, good tires. Call morrings. 217 E. North St. TAVERN AND FILLING STATION
—For sale, fully equipped, With
living quarters. On intersection.
Write B-51, Post-Crescent. '34 PONTIAC SEDAN, Very clean, Runs good, Priced low, Zeutzius Auto Sales (Nash Dealer), Darboy, Ph. App. 9614R4. 1938 NASH LAFAYETTE Del. Sedan,

TAVERN—On highway, with home Price \$5000. Will trade. Wm. Kraukiacmer, 1303 W College. MONEX TO LOAN

\$20 to \$300 LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

No Wage Assignments. Quick Service.

If you can make regular month-If you can make regular monta-ly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of \$20 to \$300 on furniture, car or note. No credit inquires of friends or relatives. Up to 20 months to repay.

Lowest Rates, We Have Ever Offered.) "Doctor of Family Finances" HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Fourth Floor 412 Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE \$61

Loans also made to Dairy Farmers LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS Hear Edgar Guest Wed. Eve., WBBM.

AUTO LOANS-REFINANCING

Reduce your payments. Save with our lower rates. Valley Agencies. 128 N. Appleton, Tel. 280. AUTO REFINANCING—Late medels only. Appleton Finance Co., 12 W. College (Rear) Tel. 73. MONEY TO LOAN-412% on highly improved farms. Reas, int. rate en improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

LIVESTOCK

WE REPAIR all makes of furnaces.
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEY

HI. 76. Paul Kaczrowski. HORSES-Just arrived carlead good broke horser. McKinnon Bros., Hortonville, Wis. WE BUY, seif and exchange cattle Dairy cattle a specialty. Henry Emmers, Ph. 50003.

LIVESTOCK WANTED COWS WANTED-Any breed, fresh milk and springers. Call W. J. Arnold, Tel, 3878 FRESH COWS AND SPRINGERS Wanted. Any number, any breed.: Ph. 1440. Aaron Mintz. Appleton.

WE COLLECT and pay cash ter-your old, dead and disabled cows, and noise. Little Chute Render-ing Service, Ph. 55R, Day or Night SEEDS, PLANTS-FER'LIZS A-44 A COMPLETE line of insect idea sprayers and dusters at reasona-ble prices. Kiull's 512 W. Cedege. BLACK DIRT — Cinders, crushed rock, gravel, and clay filling for sale. Tel. 6467 CARRAGE PLANTS-For sale, Ear-

ly and late. Ready to set. Yellow resistant. John Wilharms, R. 1, Appleton. CABBAGE PLANTS-For sale, Qual-ity early, late, red. Jacob Paltzer, Tel. 2847J3. CALBAGE PLANTS-Early and late. Ready to set. Nick Paltzer, R. 3, Tel. 2618R4.

FILLING FOR SALE

Reasonable, Tel. 5066R. POTATOES-fold polatoes for eating or planting, 543 N. Durkee, Tel. 623e PLANTS — Vegetable and flower, Annuals. At Hackleman's, 524 N. Richmond Tel 1365. MAN -- New discovery: Protects lawns, shrubs, trees, introduce low cost guaranteed farm and city improvement plan. No money or experience necessary. We pay you full carnings by check each week.

C. W. Stuart, Newark, NY.

Richmond Tel 1365.

POULTRY LITTER—Best for the lawn, 86% peat moss, 5be per back particle of fill Badger State Chickery.

TOMATO and cabbage plants, Large variety of flower plants, Junction Greenhouse, 134? W. Prospect.

HOLY MACKEREL! DON'T TELL ME

ONCLE RAFE TOOK IT.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT!

Used car prices below the usual levels. The wise man is trading his car now while present prices prevail.

1938 Dodge Touring 2 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, very low mileage .. SAVE 165,00

1935 Dodge Coach 395.00 1934 Plymouth Coach .. 295.00 1934 Ford V-8 Cpe. D. L. 235.00 1933 Plymouth 2 Door .. 250.00

1937 Dodge Touring 2 Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Just the car for the thrifty buyer SAVE 270.00 1930 Pontiac Coach 90.00

1930 Ford Roadster 75.00

1929 Dodge Sedan 70.00

1929 Ford Coupe 65.00

118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600 THE HOME OF BLUE SEAL USED CARS

SEEDS, PLANTS-FER'LIZS A-44 ZINNIAS — 10e doz.; petunias 25c doz.; snapdragon and selvia, 20c doz.; other plants at reasonable prices. Perennial plants state inspected. Fischer's Greenhouse, 523 W. Atlantic, Tel. 575.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44 A NICE assortment of select floor raised, 4 to 8 weeks old pullets. BADGER STATE CHICKERY

CHICK GROWING MASH WESTERN ELEVATOR CO. BABY CHICKS

That have vitality, rapid growth and large size egg production. Good profits are ahead if you in-vest in chicks now. Cockerels, \$2.50 BADGER STATE CHICKERY

BABY CHICKS-Leghorns, etc. Cus-tom hatching. Driessen Hatchery, Little Chute, Ph. 16J. POULTRYMEN—Buy chicks now at reduced prices. Just a few hatch-es left. A nice selection of start-ed chicks. Hillview Hatchery, 201 N. Water St., New London, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR SALE BICYCLES and tricycles, used for sale. Lawnmowers sharpened, re-cond, Otto's Bicygie Shop, 466 W College (rear).

College (rear).

BICYCLE

1 Boy's balloon tire bicycle. Like
new. Cheap. Phone 4857. BABY BUGGY-Collapsible, detuxe type. Also oil stove suitable for trailer. 522 N. Division. DOUBLE EUTY work shoes give satisfaction and wearability. Sa-vonye Complete Shoe Serv., 220 N. Richmand. FOR BETTER RESULTS USE— Moore's paint, varnish and shingle stain.

HOME SUPPLY CO. Phone Appleton 93 FOR THE BEST price on Jawn

mowers see—
APFLETON HDW. CO.,
425 W. College. Ph. 1827
RON PIPES—Used, cutting, fitting,
Also iron barn posts, culverts, Oscar Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond LAWN MOWERS--16 in. to 21 m. widths. Priced from \$7.50 to \$16.50. REINKE & COURT, HDW., 322 N. Appleton St.

LAWN MOWERS — "Silent Yard-Man." Use our demonstrator on free trial. Schiedermayer Hdw., 623 W. College.

SURFEENS-Window screens, porch enclosures and screen doors. We make all kinds. We repair old screens. Ph. 169. THE LIEBER LER. & MILLWORK CO. USED South Bend Bench Lathe, with counter shaft, bench and motor. Size: 11 inch swing, 5 ft. bed. Tel.

WASH MACHINE HEADQUARTERS Wringer Rolls and repairs for all washers. It years exp. H & M Sales, 611 W, Coll., Ph. 674.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1-Floor model reg. \$24.95 vacuum cleaner reduced to \$19.88. Fully SEARS, ROERUCK and CO.

1—Repossessed Fairbanks-Morse re-frigerator. I Used Dayton refrig-erator. Several good used ice box-es. Kimball Hdw., 108 N. Morrison. 1-Coleman Gasoline Stove, Good condition, Only \$10, WIS, MICHIGAN POWER CO.

-New Hotpoint Electric Washer, amily size. Was \$54.50 special Family size. Was \$54.50 special at \$59.50. Kimberly Furn. Co., Kimberly.

\$11.50 NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Special \$5.95.

GABRIEL FURN. Co.

GABRIEL FURN. Co. \$11.50 NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS,

A. SLATER'S SPECIALS Studio Couches, \$22 value for only \$22.50. A. SLATER FURNITURE CO., 502 W. College. BOTTLE GAS RANGE—Good condi-tion, \$25. Mrs. A. Metz, Little Chute Tel., 1053.

CLEARANCE

3 sets 100 piece dinnerware priced a; \$49.50 now \$29.95. 1 set 100 piece dinnerware priced at \$34.50

WICHMANN FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE COIL SPRING-Double

bed, glider, rain and sun proofed ST4.50,
RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO.,
509 W. College,
COLEMAN Camp and Trailer Stoves
Prices to fit your pocketbook, Outagamic Hdw., 522 W. College,
FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE —
Such as stoved description and the stove description. Such as stoves, dressers, beds with coil springs visit the Kimberly Second Hand Store, Tel 9684J12 GASOLINE RANGES includ. table-top, all procelain. Bargain prices, WICHMANN FURNITURE CO. KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGES

At special summer prices. \$59.50 up for family size ranges. GEENEN'S

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For sale. 1421 N. Superior St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Here's What Wichmann's Mean By Savings On Refrigerators

All Metal, 3 door \$19.95 up Coolerators 44.50 up WICHMANN FURNITURE COMPANY

ICE BOXES \$2.50 up. Complete dining rm. set, \$12.95. App. Furn. Exch., 507 W. Coll.

ICE BOX 35 lb. like new. \$4. Tel. 1552. NORGE all porcelain 12 cu. ft. elec-tric refrigerator. 2 years old. Con-dition like new. Sold originally for \$390, now \$125. Finkle Elec-tric Shop.

OIL STOVES-3, 4 burner, "Perfection" etc., \$3.00 up. Wanty Second Hand Store, Ph. 3661 Neenah.

REAL BARGAINS-On used pin tables, phonographs for your home or cottage.

bles, phonographs for your nome or cottage.

BADGER BAY CO...
208 N. Richmond St. Ph. 159

RANGE—Up to date, coat and wood.
Used one year. Will sell cheap.
Inquire 1837 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS

See the largest display of new and used machine in the valley. Guaranteed and at low prices. SINGER SHOP 468. W. College Ave.

THERE'S NO GUESSING when you buy a Kelvinator. It is the Champion. Verkuilen's, Little Chute. USED PERFECTION Oil Ranges— VERHAGEN & SONS HDW.

Kimberly USED Gasoline Pressure Stove, full porcelain, Table top, With insulated oven, Practically new, LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. USED FURNITURE—For sale. Gas stove, wash machine, etc. Inq. eve. 1212 W. Elsie St. or Tel. 4660.

USED ICE BOXES, KILLOREN'S, 227 W. College. T

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 CARLOAD USED PIANOS for saie. Frank Sanders, 425 W. Seymour St., Ph. 640. MOVING out of town will sell my small spinet piano. Good make. Full kerboard. Very reas. Write SPINET PIANO-With bench \$139.50. Easy terms. Belrnard, 209 N. Appleton St., Tel. 3263W.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 NTENAS—For apts, homes, and hotels, 1 to 25 radios on one TACO system. Valley Radio Service, Tel.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50 ADDING MACHINES -Typewriters, Bought, sold, rented, repaired. Re-Bought, sold, rented, repaired. Rebuilt Typewriters, \$20 up. Typewriter rentals, 3 mo., \$7.50.

E. W. SHANNON,

"Everything for the Office"

ALFALFA

For sale. 50 acres. Jehn Merity, Apple Creek. SEE NEW SUPER-SPEED L. C. SMITH Standard and Silent. Free Trial. Write SCHARPF TYPEWRITER CO., OSHKOSH, Phone 3440.

MACHINERY, ETC.

1-10-20 McC-Deering tractor, some Fordsons. Several used corn cul-tivators. 1 used sulky plow, 1 used gang plow. Outagamie Equi-ty Exchange, 320 N. Division. 1-W-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor. Overhauled and guaranteed. WEYER'S AUTO & IMP. CO., Kaukanna, Ph. 398

1—1936 Used All-Crop Harvester. Priced to sell. Several used grain binders. Cheap. Kochnke & Fuerst. SEE the New Massey-Harris hay loaders, side-rakes, mowers and cultivators.

ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.,
736 E. Summer St. Tel. 654 USED and New Cultivators and Hay Machinery. See us for quick ser-vice on McCormick-Deering Repair

WEARING APPAREL ALL WOOL SWIM TRUNKS with supporter and beit. Boys. Sec. Mane Weber Knitting Mills, 122 N. Richmond. BOATS, ACCESSORIES

FOX RIVER PRACTOR CO.

1938 JOHNSON Outboard Motors, model 210. Reg. \$90, now \$67.50 while they last. A. L. KOCH, 302 W. Cellege Ave. COAL AND WOOD BALED SHAVINGS and slabwood, Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. App. 2510. Noenah Tel. 958.

ROOMS AND BOARD FIFTH WARD Home for elderly people. Tel. 4196. 106 N. Oneida St.

ROOMS AND BOARD STATE ST., N. 603-Room and board for 1 or 2. Tel. 1088J.

By Paul Webb

OH WAHL SHECKS, CHIDDY - DON'T

GIT ANOTHER GOAT,

TAKE IT'SO HARD -WE KIN ALLERS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

APPLETON ST., N. 705-Pleasant large room for 1 or 2. Tel. 4190 or 1550. or 1550.

DURKEE ST., N. 201—Pleasant furnished 100ms. Priv. ent. In business district. Gentlemen preferred.

FIFTH WARD—Large lower room Furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Tel. 1940M. MORRISON ST., N. 821—Furnished room for rent, \$2,00 per week. Telephone 1395.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 FIFTH WARD-1 large pleas, furn, housekeeping room, Light, heat, gas, water furn. Tel. 5512. N. DIVISION ST., 1706—Cozy furnished lower apt. 3 rooms, Private bath, Garage.

PACIFIC ST., W. 217—2 furn. light housekeeping rooms. Telephone 4813.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315 — Low. furn, apt. 2 rooms, kitch., priv. bath. Sofa studio bed. 2 adults. APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APARTMENT—High class, 5 room upper. Heat and water furnished. FIRST WARD — Very attractive smal: furnished apt. Electrically equipped. Also 3 room unfurnished apt. 25.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.. 107 W. College. Tel. 1552

APPLETON ST., N. 705—Furn. or unfurn. apts. Refrig., heat, light, water, gas. Tel. 4120 or 1550

APPLETOU ST., N. 1512—Lovely 4 room flat. Priv. ent. Inq. 904 W. Wis, Ave. before 6.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 212—Furnished apt. 3 rooms and bath. Heat, light. gas and water furn. Inquire Marx Jewelry Store.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 406—Upper apt. 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Telephone 1247.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—2 and 3

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745-2 and 3 room apts. Everything furn. Gar. Tet 3301 before 9 or after 4:30. COLLEGE AVE., W. 203-3 room furnished apt. with bath. Telephone 299 or 2300.

DREW ST., N. S14 Upper 4 room flat. Adults. FOR RENT

Little Chute-3 room flat, KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Tel. 74J Little Chute.

FRANKLIN ST. W. \$28-Furn. apt. 3 rooms, priv. bath. Adults. Tel. HANCOCK ST., E. 802-Mod. upper and lower apts. Each 4 rms., bath. Inq. daytimes. Tel. 4288 after 6 p.m. LAWE ST. N. Upper 5 room unfurnished flat. Modern. Tel. 554.

NORTH ST., E. 216—Upper apt., unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor. Heat water, garage, \$40, Adults only. PACKARD ST., W. 1126-Upper flat, 3 rooms. Modern. Private bath. Garage. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. Tel. 4388.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 306-6 room modern duplex. Garage. Telephone 568.

RANKIN ST., N. 302-All mod. apt. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished, Gar-age available. ROOSEVELT ST., E. 109-Furn, up per 3 room apt. Heat and water furnished. Phone 4363. SOUTH ST., E .- 3 room furn, apt. Upper. Priv. bath. Heat, elec. water furn. Reas. Tel. 6734.

W. SPENCER—For rent 3 room all modern apartment, heat water ind private bath. Rent \$25.

EDW VAUGHN,
167 E. College Ave.

WALNUT ST., S. 128-2 room furnished apt. Heat, light, water and

HOUSES FOR RENT 63 BELLAIRE COURT—Modern 7 room home. Oil heat. Double garage. Tel. 3733 or 5775. IRCLE ST., E. 415-Modern 6 room house. Immediate possession. Tel-ephone 2288.

COMMERCIAL ST., E. 825 6 room house, all modern. phone 2230. FRANKLIN ST., E. 931-Cottage Suitable for 2.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 726 6 room modern bungalow. Tele-SUPERIOR ST., N. 200 room house, modern. Tel. 5417

WANTED TO RENT A-63 HOUSE-Three or four room unfurnished. Write B-57, Post-Crescent giving full information, rent, location, etc.

HOUSE—With at least 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, by Aug. 15. Responsible party. George Hinton, Tel. 5214. AND BOARD-Wanted in home. Middle aged lady ROOMquiet home. Middle age Write B-60, Post-Crescent,

HOUSES FOR SALE 6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. Hardwood floors and finish thru-out. Garage. Large lot. All in-first class condition. Near Roose-velt school. \$4800, \$1000 down. balance monthly.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOME, 3 BED-rooms and bath on second floor, Large lot, Priced for immediate sale, \$4000, 4 down, balance monthly.

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM CAPE COD-Colonial Home with attached gar-age. 2 bedrooms with large clos-ets. Fireplace. Screened fiving porch. Breakfast room. Modern porch. Breakfast room. Modern equipment throughout. Lot with ravine and matured trees. River HAVE SEVERAL OTHER DESIRA-

ble homes at attractive prices, DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. Col-lege, Tel. 157. 6TH WARD

Modern 5 room bungalow, Just completed and ready for occupancy. Can be purchased on terms to right party. This bunkalow is well constructed. All outside walls insulated, LANGE REALTY CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THIS WEEK'S

SERVICE SPECIAL ELIMINATE TIRE WEAR CORRECT TOE IN CORRECT CAMBER & CASTER

On Special Bean Machine

Regular \$6.00 Labor Charge

Parts Additional

AUG. BRANDT

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATLANTIC ST., W. 414—New house for sale at a bargain. Party leav-ing town. Must be sold.

BADGER AVE. N.-5 room all modern bungalow located near new Senior High school. Exceptionally large lot. Can be bought at a price that will inter-

est you.

LAIRD-PLAMANN INC.,
Kresge Bldg.
Ph. 1377

DWELLINGS-\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. ELSIE ST., W.—7 room house. Price \$3500. \$500 down, balance \$25 per month. Tel. 1882J. FIFTH WARD—New modern 5 room home, \$500 down, balance terms, See R. E. CARNUROSS.

MODERN HOME

This brick home of 9 rooms has full basement of poured concrete, attached garage, large well lighted rooms, sun room, fireplace, breakfast nook and it is a modern well constructed home. The owner might consider a smaller home as not war. er a smaller home as part pay-

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813

THIRD ST., W. 700 BLK.—7 room house. Remodeled and painted. Can easily be converied into double flat. Lot 60 x 121. Shrubbery and shade trees. To close an estate, \$3800. VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 216
THIRD WARD-Near Third Ward school. All moder: 7 room home. Nice condition. Beautiful lot and trees. \$4000. GATES REAL EST. SER. 07 W. College. Tel. 1552 Tel. 1552.
THIRD WARD — 2 tamity nouse.
Semi-modern, 3 blocks from St.
Mary's church. For quick sale \$2,500. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

LOIS FOR SALE LARGE LOT ON WISCONSIN AVE. LARGE LOT ON WISCONSIN AVE. Paved street, sewer, water, side-walk in and paid for, \$590. W. Summer street. Improvements in and paid for, \$790. W. Rogers Ave. Improvements in and paid for, \$500. Lot on S. Victoria St., part improvements, \$400. \$20.00 down and \$10 a month is all that is necessary. Why not make that purchase now and get ready to by your nome? DAN P. STEINBERG. 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

LOT ½ block East of Erb's Park, 60 > 132. Phone 456° Phone 4562. LOT-Large, suitable for 2 houses. Will sell or trade on small home. Tel. 2389JX. NEAR NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Lot with all improvements including sidewalk, \$450.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

FARMS, ACREAGES 120 ACRES—Calumet county. Good trade land and buildings. Will Appleton property. Tel. 5230. 57 ACRES—Good location, good buildings, due to ill health will take a house or small farm in trade. Henry Bast.

FARMS, ACREAGES

77 ACRES

In an excellent location, about fifteen miles from Appleton, close to churches, public and parochial schools, Good soil. On the place is a good, modern eight-room house good basement barn equipped with stanchions and drinking cups, concrete silo, new hen house, hog house and two-car garage. Running water throughout the buildings. The personal property consists of eight head of cattle, five head of young stock, two horses and a fair line of machinery. The crops are all in and coming fine.

This place is priced at only \$5,000. Will sell the forty acres with buildings and personal for \$6,500, or will trade in a house.

LAABS & SONS 349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings-Phone 6519 or 3887R

FARMS-40, 60, 70, 115 acres, some with personal. Will consider city property in trade. R. C. CHAND-LER AGENCY, Menasha. FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with or without personal. Will consider exchange. P. A. Kornely, 229 W College Ave. Appleton Wis FARMS FOR SALE, ALL SIZES. M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON-VILLE, Ins. and Real Estate. FARMS-160, 120, 100 and 80 acres, Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

NICE HOME and 2 acres land, \$3,000 to settle estate. Also large acreage. KOEHLER, Real Estate, 1908 S. Jefferson. SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 BLOCKS EAST OF WAVERLY—Cottage for rent by season. Telephone 9716R12

LITTLE LARE BUTTE DES MORTS -Furnished cottage Page's Point. Call 5932. ROCKLAND BEACH, Lake Winnebago-cottage for sale or exchange. Write B-58, Post-Crescent.
UTAWANNA BEACH-Furn. cottage by week or month. Tel. 581W Kaukauna, E. W. Hobmann.

WAVERLY-8 room cottage, Nicely furnished, Water in kitchen, By week or month, Tel. 311. SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE—69 RIVER AND LAKE FRONTAGE—75 feet facing south on Fox river 1 mile east of Appleton city limits. There are a number of fine trees and gently sloping ground to the shore of the river. The depth is from the old Highway 41 to the river. The price is \$1,000 for quick sale.

100 FOOT LOT AT SHORE ACRES, Lake Winnebago. Water, electric light and streets. Splendid elevation. Fine bathing beach. Just the spot for you to build that all-year round home. Terms of \$50.00 down and balance monthly will start you on this fine home site. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

SUNRISE LODGE—For sale, Little Pike lake, 3 mi. S, of Mercer, 15 acre wooded tract, affords finest swimming, fishing and hunting. A year round lodge, completely equipped; oil heat, suitable for research. sort or trailer camp, price, Call 2557 Menasha.



Consult this directory, which appears every day, when you are in need of teliable and skilled service. If your needs cannot be filled from the services offered below call "Want Ad Department," phone \$43, Call or write for FREE ESTIMATES!

AUTO PAINTING, polishing, wax-ing. Show room finish. Auto Body Wks., 315 S. Pierce, Ph. 695. AUTO BOD" and fender repairing. Superior Body & Radiator Serv., 117 W. North St., Phone 5932. REE-Spark plugs tested, cleaned adjusted with every grease job, Ebert Serv. Sta., 1218 N. Badger, PEOTTER TOWING SERV., Ph. 82. PEOTTER TOWING SERVE CM. CM. SERVE Body, fender, frame, axie work, U wreck 'em. We fix 'em. WEST END SERVICE GARAGE—
WEST END SERVICE GARAGE—
TOWN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

tor tune up at reas prices, 637 Wis, (Dewey Boyce) Ph. 2134. AWNINGS AWNINGS — And Venetian Blinds made to measure Appleton Awn-ing Shop, 294 N. Richmond, Ph.3127.

BUILDING PAINTING repairing, remodeling Free estimates, Call Bash, 3079, 1412 N. Superior.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE ELECTRIC motors repaired, re-wound Kraus Elec. Service, 1925 N. Richmond, Ph. 6343

FLOOR SURFACING FLOOR SURFACING-Expert workmanship Modern equipment. Richard Baseman, Ph. 3476M.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ALL makes of furnaces cleaned and repaired. Prompt serv. Sheetmetal Wks., Ph. 3376. REPAIRS for all makes of furnaces at lowest summer prices. Zylstra. Furnace Co., 320 E. Coll., Ph. 6197.

LAUNDRY

WHERE every bundle has attention all its own. PEOPLES LAUNDRY, 4724 MATTRESS RENOVATING.

PERIGO MATTRESS CO., Nesnah Ph. 44. Special offer: Spring built in your old mattress \$8.95. MOVING TRUCKING

CALL 2147. Movers of Fine Furniture. WINTERS MOVING. TRUCKING HARRY H. LONG, 115 S. Walnut St. Phone 724 MOVING AND STORAGE.

MOVING, TRUCKING

VAN SERVICE - STORAGE Mayflower, Long Distance Hauling, BUCHERT'S Tel. 445W. PICTURE FRAMING

JUNE BRIDES will appreciate THE PICTURE SHOP, 229 E. Coll. PLUMBING Plumbing and Heating contractors. WENZEL BROS., Inc. 421 W. College Ave. Phone 120W

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE HIT'S Lawe St. Ph. 1445
Prompt Radio Repair Service.
APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP

H & R RADIO SERVICE taken over
by Radio Service Co., 724 W. College Ave., Phone 6950.

ROOFING & SIDING For ROOFING SIDING and INSUL-ATION work call Gold Bond Roof-ing & Siding Co., Appleton, Tel. 197.

RUG CLEANING RUGS and furniture electricativ shampooed, MARVEL CLEANERS, 1130 W Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 918W.

SHEET METAL EAVETROUGHS—Skylights, ventil-ators, roof coatings, repairs, Wel-fenbach Sheet Metal, Wks., Pr 573. SMOKE PIPE gutters, downspons, furnaces, etc. Heinritz Sheet Met-al Works., 507 W College, Ph. 185.

UPHOLSTERING UPHOLSTERING and Refinishing-Prompt service. H. M. Reitz, Tel. 6793, 1508 N. Morrison.

VENETIAN BLINDS BEST QUALITY—All colors and sizes. Guaranteed and manufactured in Appleton by Robertson Woodcraft Mfg. Co., Ph. 1822.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS I GUARANTEE all clock repairs 2 years. C. A. SCHAFF, 118 E. Col-lege, (over Fusfields). WATCH REPAIRING

Quick 2-4 day service watch and jewelry repair, Guar, personal ser-vice. Carl P. Tennie, 347 W. Coll. THRIFTY people profit by the Clas-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Allis Ch Mfg

Am Loco

At and T

Am Tob B

Anaconda

At and Sf

Atlas Corp

Avia Corp

B and O Barnsdall Oil

Beth Sil

Bald Loco Ct

Bendix Avia

Boeing Airpl

Borden Co

Briggs Mfg

Bklyn Man T

Bucyrus Erie

Budd Wheel

Calumet and Hec 65

C M ST P and P Pf

Comwith and Sou 1

Can Dry G Ale

Cerro De Pas

C and N W

Ches and Ohio

Chrysler Corp

Coml Inv Tr

Com! Solv

Cens Edison

Cont Oil Del

Cudahy Pack

Du Pont De N

El Auto Lite

Gen Elec

Gen Foods

Gillette Saf R

Goodrich (B F)

Greyhound Corp

Goodyr T and R 174

Graham Paige Mot 3 Std Brands Gt No Ir Or Ct 101 Std Oil Cal

El Pow and Lt

Firestone T and R 163

Curtiss Wr

Container Corp

Consol Oil

Cont Can

Corn Prod

Colum G and El

Budd Mig

Can Pac

Bohn Al and Br

Arm III

Atl Ref

Am Car and F

Am Pow and Lt

Am Roll Mill

Am Type Fdrs

Am Wat Wks

Am and For Pow 31

Am Smelt and R 34%

16

15

18

15<u>1</u> 17<u>6</u>

Black Rust Damage

Reports Result in

Sharp Wheat Gains

Values Skyrocket 4 Cents

In Chicago and 5

At Winnipeg

Chicago —(P)— Excited buying on account of renewal of black

rust damage advices rushed Chi-

cago wheat values up 4 cents in

Chicago today and 5 cents at Win-

Messages from Winnipeg said

raders there were especially in

dread that northward spread of

black rust destruction of wheat

would extend into Canada, Brisk

profit taking at the last pulled

prices down from the day's top

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2½-2½ above yesterday's finish, July 80¾-¾, Sept 81¼-¾, corn ½-¾ up, July 57¾-½, Sept 58¾-¾, and oats ¾-¼ advanced.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

.82<u>1</u> .83<u>1</u>

.59½ .57½

.27 .263 .27

.843

High Low Close

.761 .771 .783

.562

.57§ .56§

.263

 $.25\frac{3}{8}$

.833

333

8.52

.813

.821

.583 .571

.261 .273

.84; .80;

.55 .53¦ .54§

8.60

Chicago -(1)-

WHEAT-

July

CORN-

July

Dec.

OATS-

July

Sept.

SOY BEANS-

Dec.

July

Oct.

Sept.

Sept.

Dec.

BELLIES-

Rails Pave Way For Advance on New York Market

Late Selling Reduces Extreme Gains in Many Cases on Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press
39 15 15 60
Indi's Rails Util, Stice
+ 6 + 3 - 3 + 3 Tuesday
Previous day
Month ago
Year ago BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(3)- Rails pulled the stock market into a fair-sized rally today, following a forenoon of jumbled trends, but late selling reduced extreme gains to a point or so in many cases.

Carriers revived when the senate banking and currency committee, after consultattion with the president, announced it had devided to report out the pigeonholed R. F. C. rail lending bill and urge its quck passage before the adjournment of congress tomorrow or Thursday. Transfers were around 350,000

Favored shares on the upward re-

versal were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, American Smelting and General Motors.

American Telephone, ex-divided

was backward, along with International Business Machines and Eastman Kodak.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks steady; rail buying bolsters list. Bonds mixed; some rails in late upturn.

Curb narrow; industrials resist late rally. Foreign exchange firm; sterling

and francs rally. Cotton higher; offerings dry up. Sugar lower; spot market easier. Coffee easy; trade selling.

Chicago - Wheat excited; rust damage spreading. Corn higher; influenced by

Cattle strong. Hogs 10-15 lower.

Secondary Rail Bonds Rally on N. Y. Market

New York -(P)- Some secondary railroad bonds rallied moderately today following decision of the senator banking and currency committee to report favorably a bill liberalizing Reconstruction Finance Corporation leans to ailing carriers.

Toward the Approach of the final hour gains of major tractions to values settled back some today but

The remainder of the market followed the forenoon pattern of dullness, with the trend slightly lower than Monday's average; top 9.15; for such issues as St. Paul 5s, Cleve- good and choice 170-230 lbs. 9.00-15; land Union terminal 54s and Santa 240-280 lbs. 8.80-9.00: 290-350 lbs. Fe convertible 41s of 1948.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(P)-Final U S. bonds: Treasury-106.26 33s 43-40 June 31s 45-43 110.2110.23 3gs 47-43 110.3 31s 46-44 114.19 4s 54-44 106.19235 47-45 3s 48-46 108.2 31s 49-46 108.2241s 52-47 119 355 104.20

24ss 53-49 116 23s 54-51 27 3s 55-51 2%s 60-65 2{s 59-56 Federal Farm Mortgage-106.12 3s 47-42 106.11

3s 49-44 Home Owners' Loan-21s 49-39 81s 44-42 104.13 3s 52-44

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 43 trucks, hens firm, chickens weak; 9.00 and 9.25; medium Texas clipped hens 5 lbs and under 181; broilers lambs 5.15; slaughter ewes steady colored 171, Plymouth and white 3.00-50. rock 183, leghorn under 2 lbs. 15. 2 lbs up 16; fryers colored 175; Plymouth and white rock 18%: white rock 194; bareback chickens and she stock opening weak; med-15: other prices unchanged.

ery-specials (93 score) 251-26; ex-cows 5.25-6.00; low cutters and cuttras (92) 251; extra firsts (90-91) ters 3.75-5.00; bulls steady; bulk; ate at Beloit in 1906, was granted an strike. tralized carlots) 25.

extra firsts local 193, cars 20; firsts and gilts 5-10 lower; sows steady to local 19, cars 191; current receipts 10 off; top 9.15 sparingly for 170 lbs 181: storage packed extras 201; down: good and choice 149-250 lbs

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(P)- Cheese was about 8.00; pigs and feeding light lights steady, twins 13-13; single daisies 9.25-10.00. and longhorns 137-14.

Classified -Ads-

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE-69 COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-RM. lights, garage and boat. S9-ft. grades 8.00-8.65; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-75; frontage with south exposure on Pine Lake near Embarrass, Shawano county. Good bathing beach. Fine fishing. Cottago is built on elevation so that the sunrise can be seen over Pine lake and the vunset over Grass lake. Price sunset over Grass lake. Price \$2200 cash. DAN P. STEINBERG. Cattle 800; steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00;

New York Stock List

Johns Many

Kennecott Cop

Kresge (S S)

Kroger Groc

Lib of Glass

Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Mid Cont Pet

Minn Moline Mont Ward

Murray Corp

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Distillers

N Y Cent R R

Nor Am Co

Nat Pow and Lt

Mto Wheel

Nash Kelv

Nat Bisc

Nat Tea

Nor Pac

Ohio Oil

Otis Elev

Pac Gas and El

Penney (J C)

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

Pub Svc N J

Radio Corp of Am 53

Radio Keith Or

Reynolds Tob B

Reming Rand

Reo Mot Car

Safeway Strs

Schenley Dist

Seaboard Oil

Shell Un Oil

Simmons Co

Socony Vac

Sou Pac

Sou Ry

15 Std Oil Ind

Sears Roebuck

Shattuck (F G)

Repub Stl

Pullman

Pure Oil

108

Penn R R

Mack Trk

Stewart Warn 62 Stone and Web Hecker Prod Homestake Min Studebaker Corp Houd Hershey B Texas Corp Al Chem and D 1481 Hudson Mot Texas Gulf Sul Ill Cent Tide Wat A Oil Inspirat Cop Timk Det Ax Timk Roll B Interlake Iron Int Harv Transamer Int Nick Can Am Rad and St S 10% Int Tel and Tel

422 Tri Cont Corp 83 Twent Cen Fox F 21 U Tri Cont Corp 68 Un Carbide Un Oil Cal 28 Un Pac Unit Airc 13½ Unit Corp Unit Drug 261 Unit Gas Imp US Rub 174 U S Smel R and M 571

7 | U S Stl 30 U S Sil Pr 151 W 42 Walworth Co 311 Warner Bros Pic 81 Wu Tel 51 Westingh Air Br West El and M White Mot Wilson and Co

Woolworth (F W) 42 Youngst Sh and T 28 Yellow Trk and C 11 Zonite Prod New York Curb

By Associated Press Alum Co Am Am Sup Pow 11-16 261 Ark Nat Gas A 31 Pack Mot 32 Assd G and El A
Param Pix 63 Atlas Corp War
Park Utah Cons M 13 Cit Sve Pf 611 Cons Coppermin 14 El Bond and Sh 201 Equity Corp Ford Mot Lid Massey Harris Nat Bellas Hess Newmont Min

Pantepec Oil

Pennroad

Unit Gas

553 Butler Bros

Cit Svc

15½ Comwith Edis

123 Gen Household

111 Kingsbury Brew

71 Mid West Corp

261 Swift and Co

28g Swift Int

Norwest Bancorp

Ta Chi Corp

Pitts Pl Gl

121 Unit Lt and Pow A 2 Unit Verde Ext Chicago Stocks By Associated Press
Close
Fros 6

Minneapelis —(P)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents 10 higher, 6.25-45; standard patents 15 nigner, 0.00-80. Shipments 21,413. Pure bran that."

"Did, did he?" Tim said. "The CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(?)—Cash wheat No. 3,

yellow 58-59; No. 2, 58-59; No. 2

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

3, 28: soy beans No. 2 yellow 88. Barley feed 35-52 nominal. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-(P)-Wheat No. 2 hard

89-90; corn No. 2 yellow 58-59; corn No. 2 white 58½-59½; oats No. 2 white 28½-29; rye No. 2, 57-63½; barley malting 50-62; feed 40-48.

a point or more were shown by the top remained above \$9. Mod-Southern Pacific 41s of 1968, South-craft supplies of fat steers held spiring lambs 9.00-50; fair to good American Cyanamid "B," both ex-Comrade Mayo, that Pam can't take for you? Roddy's uncle, the feeern Railway 5s, New York Central the market to fully steady levels native lambs 8.50-9.00; shorn lambs dividend, and Pantepec Oil gained care of herself. Suppose she can't, ble minded toad! That's just what fractions to more than two points, and you don't find it out until A group of industrials refused to later. Or too late. Shan't you feel toad, and that's the way he thinks. Join the parade. Losses of a point just a wee bit silly?" or more were shown by Jones and Laughlin, American Meter and Van "I should. But I'm bettin' my "What's be want to fee!" Norman Machine Tool.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(T)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 147 on track 453, total U.S. shipments 593; new stock supplies fornia white rose, slightly weaker, North Carolina cobblers and southcrn triumphs, best stock about steady, fair showing heated, weak; wide range in condition of southern

triumphs and cobblers, many showabandoned roadhouse, near the tealing heated, spotted sacks and decay; room, where the first man died as sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. and Oklahoma showing heated and State Policeman Lester Lucas decay 1.60; Mississippi 1.874; Texas

heifers and all grades cows extreme- lieved to be Peter Biscietti and ity, washed 2.75; North Carolina ly scarce, weighty sausage bulls Gustine Starace of Philadelphia, cobblers U. S. No. 1, few good con-6.95 down; yealers 8.50-9.25; odd lots The man who struggled into the dition 1.90; showing heated and decay 1.50-60. California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.10-25; old stock steady, supplies light demand light; Pelice found the bodies of Bissacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Washingtor russet Burbanks combination grade

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, whole-

ery extras, prints (92 score) 28: (88- strange treasure trove. Cheese American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 14-14;

Neb.) told 72 graduating seniors at a large whites 24; a medium whites searchers who believe they may 21: ungraded, current receipts 18. Cabbage southern large crates;

1.40-65. Potatoes Idaho russets No. 1, 2.00-10; Idaho bakers 2.15-20; Idaho com- Dr. John Evans, a government Strutt?" Asey asked. mercials 1.50-60; new southern triimphs 2.15-20.

Onions Texas yellows 50 lb. sacks No. 1, 1.35-40; No. 2, 1.15-25; boilers 90-1.00; No. 1 white 1.50-65. CONDITION OF TREASURY of the treasury on June 11:

Barley, 100 lbs.

The process paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 100 lbs.

July 1' \$5,636,608,962 90; expendiation about the day," Carveth said, "pretending to meteorite.

Rye, bu.

Corn, bu.

Soc \$2,028,924,406.15 of emergency ex
Three Think They've Seen It

penditures; excess of expenditures 378,423,326.37, an increase of \$96,-RESCUER GETS EVERTHING

in the rescue of four persons who were thrown into the Ohio river when their motorboat capsized.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You'd never see the sights in Appleton if we didn't visit you and show you around!"

Octagon House BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 ider. Lorne," he added as they

came to the clearing behind the ruins of the barn. "has your two em for a while. I'd wait—"

"The barn!" Tim said. "My God, where'd it go?" ngly, be a relief to find out where "Bad mans." Asey told him with that confounded ambergris was chuckle. "Burney-burn, zzst, like anyway, and to take steps about

scondrelly pyromaniac. Demol-ishing a relic like that! Thank heaven, I took pictures of it the minute I came. That's something. red 791; corn No. 1 mixed 581; No. 1 It's the first octagonal barn I've actually seen -- you know, octagwhite 57%; oats No. 1 white 291; No. onal barns were very sensible thoughts, Asey. You could drive sions of what he calls profound your wagon in, and turn around. irritation. He's goin' to be so Didn'a have to back. Asey, where is speechless with rage that he can't

Asey shrugged.

"For obvious reasons," Tim said, Asey walked over to the doctor's I've been soured on all females old sedan, and played a tune on old sedan, and played a tune old sedan, and played a tune on old sedan, and played a tune old sedan old except Gran, for some time. But I liked Pam. I think she's a pretty he said, "will be out directly." swell girl. In fact, I'll go so far The doctor's stocky fi

"You seem strangely convinced." "I am," Asey told him. And he

The squirt of a match in the skylight window of the Octagon House rather heavy demand slow; Cali- attic, and the cigarette tip glowing up there now—both made him feel considerably happier about Pam Frye. Like a sensible girl, she had probably come back in the cover of darkness, knowing that Hanson's attention was distracted

Long Lost Meteor

Searchers Hopeful They a toad, Asey thought as he enter-Will Find Fortune in

Milwaukee — (P)— Butter, whole-sale prices to retailers, fresh cream-tors taking the field in search of a He is, is he?" Asey said. "Last I heard of Roddy, he was gambolin'

pect is a big deposit of iron and squeaked. "You must, you must." Eggs, wholesale prices to retailers, nickel, and there are hopeful Poultry no market because of celestial visitor.

find either platinum or gold in the ed before Carveth could. 'Home, with Primary on a large of celestial visitor.

> seen the meteorite and it is from gle precaution.
>
> bim the tradition stems. In 1859 "How long" geologist, stumbled on the mass of Fifteen or 20 minutes. metal and referred to it as being here, you've got to come and-" "about 40 miles from Port Orford," "I thought so." Arry said. "Red-Interested primarily in his sur- dy probably figures this is a swift veys. Dr. Evans went his way. He bit of brain work. Only it ain't, mentioned his discovery briefly in If he's bein' menaced, then of

Receipts \$25,903,363.41; expendi- tain," but died before anyone Carveth said. "We must have your tures \$18,740,572.13; working bal- clicted more explicit information aid. We are prepared to pay-"
ance \$1,857,677,821.77; customs recepts for the month \$7,835,567.52.

Cufford but it has not not welf-stated. Who's the menace?" Receipts for the fiscal year (since Orford, but it has not yet yielded "A man prowling around yester-

Interest in the matter was re- boy's out of his rand with fear!" \$1.544,297.842.65; gross debt \$37,- vived when J. Hugh Pruett, a renewspaper.

sponse, but it wasn't entirely help-

Asey talks to Pam.

Duffy Against Lower Metal Levies in Pacts

Washington—(t)— Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) urged the committee for reciprocity information today not to recommend lower metal tariffs in trade treaties with other countries.

Specifications:
Fence to be S ft. high No. 3 gauge wire No. 2 inch mesh with 3 strand barbed wire extension.
A certified check of 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. Washington-(r)- Senator Duffy

The senator told the committee he had received numerous protests from the southwest Wisconsin lead and zinc field protesting against removal of the tariffs or lowering

Duffy said any tariff reduction would bring a greater importation of foreign metals, cause more unemployment in this country and force some American mines

Authorize Erection

Of Interstate Bridge Washington -(1)- The senate ap-

proved yesterday a measure to auhorize Minnesota and Wisconsin jointly or separately, to construct, maintain and operate a free highway bridge across the Mississippi river near Winona, Minn. The house approved a similar bill.

ADJOURN CASE

Harold Newhouse, route 1, Kaucauna, was charged with driving a car without a driver's license when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yes erday afternoon. The case was adjourned for a week and Newnouse, who was freed under a bond of \$100, was ordered to secure a license. Newhouse was arrested at Little Chute on June 10 by county

The mining industry furnishes nearly 90 per cent of the exports of Chile.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

The undersigned Eoard of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive bids or proposals up to 2 p. m. June 28, 1938, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to pave the following streets:

E. John St. from Walter Ave. to E. South River St.;

E. Fremont St. from Oneida St. to S. Lawe St.;

E. South River St, from Oneida St. to S. Lawe St.;

St. to S. Lawe St.

Bids or proposals will be received for paying the above described streets with seven inch reinforced concrete, hot sheet asphalt Type J. and hot asphaltic concrete. The and hot asphaltic concrete. The kind of pavement to be selected by the council after the bids and pro-posals are received and the cost de-

As Result of Limited Receipts

As Result of Limited Receipts

Chicago — (P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hog values settled back some today but satus settled back some today but values settled back some today but the proposal of the propos termined.
All to be in accordance with the

It's doing things to my stomach. You know who's in there, waiting for you? Roddy's uncle, the feeble minded toad! That's just what he looks like, a feeble minded toad, and that's the way he thinks. In brief hops. In brief, aimless and undirected hops. He—"

"What's he want me for?" Asey asked.

**A certitied check of 5% of the contract price, or a bond as required by law, and the contract signatures on the part of the city. Blank copies of such forms of bid or proposal and contracts can be obtained from the city engineer, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid on the types specified which it deems most advantageous to the city.

Dated June 11, 1938.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 14-21

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS

Senied bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, Wisconsin up to 2 p. m. June 28, 1938, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing according to plans and succifications now ing to plans and specifications now on flie in the city clerk's office,

the best gold tea set as an added incentive. Asey, if you sully your hands with that toad and that slug of a nephew of his—that spot of mildew! If you sully your hands with 'em, I'll never speak to you again."

Asey grinned. "Send the toad out—no, wait. I'll go in."

The set of the city clerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Walter Ave. to E. South River St., on the River St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city engineer's office.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany associated the city clerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Walter Ave. to E. South River St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city engineer's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Walter Ave. to E. South River St., E. South River St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city elerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city elerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city elerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city elerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city elerk's office, sewer laterals on—E. John St. from Onelda St. to St. Lawe St., Plans and specifications may be seen in the city eleven. of the bid must accompany

amount of the bid must account each bid.

The council reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

Dated June 11, 1938.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 14-21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Carveth Strutt did Jook like ed the kitchen behind the doctor.

tollowing application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Notice is baceby given that all such other business as may properly this for allow speed as that A. B.; come before raid meeting. We comborn late of the city of the Authority for trustee to make early in must be presented to said by sale of assets may be requested outlined to before the 24th day of Creditors may attend this meeting, but one 1938, which is the time limbur are not required to do so, ted therefor, or be forever barred.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

Notice is hereby given also that June 14

very clever way of letting him

know that she had come home.

"Where's Aaron?" Cummings asked.

"Aaron?" Asey stared at him.
"Ain't he here? Didn't he come back with the troopers?"

Cummings let out a shrill yell.

"Haven't you got him? Isn't he with you?"

Asey shook his head.

"Good gosh," Cummings said, "Good gosh," Cummings said, "FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

"Good gosh," Cummings said, "PARNELL, Attorney for the Estate, P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bidg., Appleton Wisconsin.

June 7-14-21

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned city of Appleton,
up to 3 p. m., June 14, 1938, for
furnishing the city with 2400 feet
of cyclone fence or its equal:
Specifications:

each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated May 25, 1935.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS., Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

May 21, June 7-14

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Young 15 bareby given that the

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of

Center.

Name—George Steeno.
Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 3.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 1. Town 22. Range II.
WALTER TECHLIN,
Town Clerk of Center,
June 14-15-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE

Notice is breely given that the

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Center.

June 14-15-15

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Center.

been filed with the town clerk of Center.

Name—George Schmidt,
Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 2
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 29, Town 22, Range 17,
WALTER TECHLIN,
Town Clerk of Center,
June 14-15-16

June 14-15-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filled with the town clerk of Center.

Deen filed with the town clerk of Center.

Name—Wm. Bogacz.

Address—Appleton. Wis., R. 2
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 35, Town 22, Range 17,

WALTER TECHLIN,
Town Clerk of Center,

June 14-15-16

Center.

Name—Joe Gainor,
Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 2.
Kind of license applied for: Class

B. Location of premises to be li-censed: Sec. 27, Town 22, Range 17, WALTER TECHLIN, Town Clerk of Center,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

been filed with the town clerk of Center.

Name—Willard Kimball,
Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 3.

Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 10. Town 22, Range 17.

WALTER TECHLIN.

Town Clerk of Center,

June 14-15-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that thefollowing application for a license,
to deal in intoxicating liquor has,
been filed with the town clerk of,
Center.

Address—Black Creek, Wis., R.2.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 4. Town 22, Range 17.
WALTER TECHLIN. Town Clerk of Center. June 14-15-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Center:
Name—Wm. Meltz.
Address—Black Creek, Wis.R.2.
Kind of neinse applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 3. Town 22, Range 17.
WALTER TECHLIN.

CHARLES H. FORWARD. Referee in Bankruptcy.

CARL S. MCKEE

At Chicago Yards

Hog Prices Ease

41s of 2013 "A." and Santa Fe 4s and little change was noted on fat lambs.

Hogs 16,000, including 5,000 direct; moderately active, 10 to 15 lower Pennsylvania Police 8.50-80; 140-160 lbs. 8.50-9.00; good 400-45 lb. packing sows, 7.6-90; underweights, 8.00-35.

Cattle 6,000; calves, 2,000; supply ed off a highway into a tearoom ongfed steers and yearlings hardly and died. broad enough for trade requirements, market on such kinds strong: well finished yearlings especially active both on steers and heifers; early top fed steers 10.60, but 10.85 bid and refused; mostly 8.75-9.75 market, shippers after steers and market, shippers after steers and room, where the first man died as sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. realings of value to sell at 9.50 he sought incoherently to tell his No. 1. Arkansas 1.80-2.10: Louisiana Renew Search for upward. Stockers and feeders stea- story. dy at 8 00-9.00 paid for southwest

9.50 on strong market. Sheep 7,000 including 5,500 di-tified. rect; late Monday old crop clipped lambs and springers weak to 25 lower; spring lambs 9.00-50 to small killers but medium Texas clipped check room. 106.16 lambs 4.75-5.25; small lot good to choice 6.25; old crop clipped lambs and springers mostly steady; Idaho springers 8.90 straight, few native

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) springs colored 18i. Plymouth and Cattle 3,500, slow; slaughter steers jum to good yearling steers 7.50-Butter 1,482,052 lbs. firm; cream- 9.00; few heifers 7.00-8.50; butcher

24;-1: firsts (88-69) 23-23; seconds 5.50-5.25; stockers weak; calves 2,-1 honorary degree of doctor of laws (84-874) 20-21; standards (90 cen-500, vealers weak; good and choice 7.00-8.50 Eggs 24,179, firm; fresh graded. Hogs 6,000, 500 direct; barrows it remain dominant," Burke said. 8.70-9.10; 250-300 lbs 8.25-8.70; 300-400 lbs 8.00-25; good sows, all weights 7.40-8.00; good stags 7.25-

> Sheep 500; steady; light spring lambs 8.50; fat buck lambs discounted 1.00; plain to good clipped lambs to killers 4.00-5.50; most shorn ewes 3.25 down; old crop ewe lambs to breeders 6.00-50; solid mouthed 3.00-30.

Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 1,500; 10-3.75-9.05; 210-250 lbs. 8.75-9.05; 260 lbs. and up 8.40-90; unfinished cottage. Screened porch, electric grades 6.00-8.65; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-75; lights, garage and boat. 89-ft. grades 6.00-8.65; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-75;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

87 Std Oil N J 45 Zenith Rad steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.00-50; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; cows cutters 4.50-5.25; New York Curb Stocks

2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

Probe Triple Killing Tamaqua, Pa. -(P) - A mysterious triple killing was disclosed today when state police investigated the shooting of a man who stagger-

County Detective Louis Buono said the men apparently were vic-tims of a "gang killing"—"machine gun" in a roadhouse. Two bodies were found in the

calves and light yearlings, best fed and County Detective Buono said 1.80-2.05; North Carolina showing heifers 9.65; common and medium the dead in the roadhouse were be- heated 1.80-95; California fine qual-

tearcom was not immediately iden-All had been shot in the head.

cietti and Starace in the roadhouse Senator Has No Fear

Beloit-(1)-Because "isms" do not thrive in America, and because English-speaking people are closely 90 score) 26-261. welded, there is little cause for pessimism over the future of the American government. United limburger 171-18. States Senator Edward Burke (D-Beloit college yesterday.

For Future of America

The Nebraskan, himself a gradu-"The republic will last as long as the ideas of the men who founded

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET
1923 Spring Broilers No. 1—
Leghorns 1½ to 2 lbs.
Leghorns 2 to 2½ lbs.
Colored 2 to 2½ lbs.
2½ to 0 lbs.
Colored over 3 lbs.
Leghorn Hens No. 1
Leghorn Hens No. 1
Vearling Rossters HOPFENSPERGER BROS. 2-Year Old Roosers GRAIN AND FRED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen

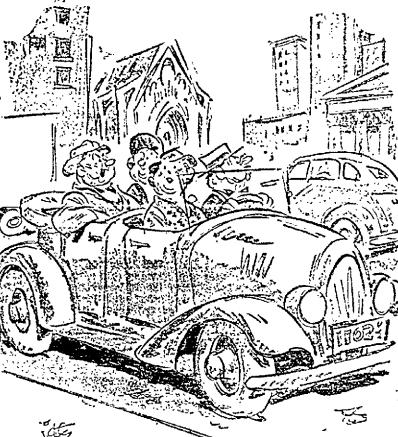
Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2.00 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

tations for the week: Wisconsin exchange, twins 112; daisies 124; cheddars 111. Farmers' Call board, junior twins 13; daisies 12;; commodores 15; horns 121. Be A Safe Driver

Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese quo- assets \$12,944,531,394.07.

he recovered the boat's motor.

By Lichty





there wasn't a much safer place for her. The Octagon House had already been searched. And someone had already tried to have the papers, but I shouldn't ask him for ambergris pointed out to him by the barn burning.

disposing of it.
"Well," Tim said, "perhaps you are convinced about Pam. I'm not. You know, they seem reasonably worked up, whoever's howling there in the house."

Squirt of a Match

money on Pam."

Celestial Visitor Port Orford, Orc. -(r)- When pink and puffy. spring tempers the weather in the rugged mountains back of this his legacy. His grandmother's legseaside village, there will be scores acy. He's just got it this week, and or perhaps hundreds of prospect now he's being menaced!"

It is the "lost Port Orford me-sudden, this menace, ain't v?"

Few Clues To Go On Only one man is known to have taking every precaution, every sin-

Evansville, Ind.—(P)-After aiding ful. People sent him scores of queer rocks which were not me- er casually tossed over a chair teoric. Writers from as far away back. That was the sweater he had as Wisconsin announced their in-bought as a present for Betsy Por-Ollic Eissler dragged the river until tention of searching and five ap- ter, the sweater he had given to pealed to him for a grubstake. Pam the night before. And it was

Asey chuckled. he said. "That's his extra mings." de luxe bellow, for special occatalk. That is, not more'n three hundred words a minute. I wonder who he's mad at-"

And it would, Asey thought feel-

the asthmatic horn. "Cummings,"

"Roddy," Cummings said in tones of great restraint. "Roddy's being menaced." Asey chuckled his tongue. is menacing him?" "Oh, they don't know, but they

want you to save Roddy's little skin. Brought the Strutt checkbooks with him, and for all I know, the best gold tea set as an added

Pink and Paffy

Carveth was also a dead ringer for the sick capitalist up in the post office mural. Bloated and "My nephew," he informed Asey excitedly, "is being menaced! It's

with the mob up town. Kind of "He's kept it a scoret till just The least the discoverer can ex- now. You must help?" Carveth "Where's Roddy now"

> with Filipines on eitler side of him, all beavily armed. They are

'Home," Dr. Cummings answer-

Washington -tP. The position his writings and said it was "on course he can't be menacin'."

the treasure on June 11:

the western face of Bald moun- "Roddy is in danger of his life."

"Yeah," Asey said. "Now, you search associate, appealed for in- run along home an' you tell Roddy 190.39 above the previous day; gold formation through a Portland that I'll be over to see him later. Then he'll learn just what men-Pruett got an immediate re- acin' is. Got that?" Cummings smiled as Strutt left. Asey noticed a cashmere sweat-

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 106 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin Phone 516

to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Center. Name-Melvin Wilson, Address — Black Creek, Wis., Address — Black Cleak,
R. 2
Kind of licens, applied for: Class
D. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 5, Town 22, Range 17,
WALTER TECHLIN,
Town Clerk of Center,
June 14-15-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the

been filed with the Center.

Name—Henry Felauer,
Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 2
Kind of license applied for: Class.
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 29, Town 22, Range 17.

WALTER TECHLIN,
Town Clerk of Center.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of center.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the rown clerk of

Center.
Name—Mel Richmond,
Name—Mel Richmond,

Notice is hereby siven that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Cartain

June 14-15-16 Town Clerk of Center, to deal in intoxicating liquor has beer filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Name—Spyro Gostas,
Address—Combined Locks.
Kird of Heense applied for: Class B liquor Heense. Location of premises to be heensed: Lot 4, Block 16, Section 21.

LUCY SCHULER.
Village Clerk of Combined Locks
Hugher Hell 11: 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COUNT FOR OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of the matter of the county of the restate of the county of the restate of the county of the county on the bin day of the county of the county of the county on the bin day of the county of t

WISCONSIN SECURITIES BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED

NewspaperAACHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ior division of the proposed base-

ball program, and are now prac-

In 19 weeks of compulsory me

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYSED FREE!

GEENEN'S

Membership in Alumni Group Is Boosted by Rally

Kaukauna Association Now Has Registration Near 600 Mark

Kaukauna - Membership in the Kaukauna High School Alumni association took a jump of about 185 members over the weekend as a result of the rally held Saturday at the High School, a final checkup! of registrations showed today. Total registrations in the group is now around the 600 mark.

Of the persons who traveled a long way to attend the rally, Mrs. Leona Krahn McMahon, Savannah, Ga., came from the most distant place. The class of 1898 was the one with the highest percentage of its, members back. Of four in the class, two attended the rally. They are Adolf Mill, and Miss Margaret

STILL FIGHTING

On Staff of Y. M. C. A.

Camp at Manitowish

Kaukauna-Three Kaukauna peo-

Y. M. C. A.'s boys' summer camp,

Manitowish, when it opens for the

Elmer Ott, one-time football

coach at Kaukauna High school, is

Ott visited with his mother, Mrs.

Manitowish to take a position as

Ott became the camp director

January 1, when he discontinued his

graduate studies at the University

of Chicago. Previous to that time he was athletic director of Mission

At Milwaukee Conclave

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. William Kasten, Mr. and Mrs.

Gehrkes were accompanied by Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird attended

the Lawrence college alumni pic-

nic on the south campus at Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plenener and

son of Wautoma spent the weekend

here with relatives. Their daugh-

ter Doris remained to spend al

Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton- The monthly meeting

of the Royal Neighbors, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been post-

poned until Tuesday evening, June

Miss Shirley Dishneau is a pa-

tient at the Community hospital,

New London, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth and son,

Rex. who have been guests of rela-

home at Rhinelander Sunday, They

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Holy Cross Sen-

night at the home of Charles Web-

Agriculture Teachers

at the University of Wisconsin. The

urday.

with her sister at Racine.

Royal Neighbors Delay

ton Saturday noon.

councellor.

the camp over the weekend. Mrs. Mayme Burton left yesterday

Fighting spirit shines from re-

Out of state persons who returned maining eye of Gen. Milan Astray were: Mrs. Sayde Kinney Sayer, Ot- who lost an arm and an eye in the tawa, Ill: James J. O'Connell, In- Spanish war. Milan founded the diana Harbor, Ind.; Miss Lou Ann foreign legion of insurgent Spain Evenson, International Falls, Minn. | and went to Rome for a "day of Green Bay had the largest rep- solidarity" for General Franco's

resentation of returning grads. They forces. were Urban E. Landreman, Mrs. Ada Golden Kavanaugh, James N. Kayanaugh, Miss Margaret C. Mc- 3 Kaukauna Persons Mahon, A. H. Deno, Miss Helen Duffy, Mrs. lvyl Kearby Burdon, Roy Kuehn. From Appleton came Mrs. Stell Kinney Schneider, John N. Schneider, Mrs. Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, and E. L. Biselx. ple will serve on the staff of the From Oshkosh there were Major

J. Kuehn, Mrs. Irene Golden Coffey; from Milwaukee, Robert Gos- season, sens and Miss Margaret Fargo; from Madison, Mrs. Mayme Moran Mac-Donald and John Rohan: from Lit- director of the camp, and with Mrs. tle Chute, Mrs. Mildred Kobussen Van Handel: Mrs. Della Van Emma Ott, while on their way to

vin J. Miller, Menasha: Dr. George for the northern camp, where she Krahn, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Verna will act as pastry cook during the Pequin Federspiel, Racine; Guy summer. Raymond Paschen, who Nicholson, Antigo: Mrs. Effic Kin- received his bachelor's degree from Mission House college, Plymouth, ney Phelan, Kenosha; Leo Moran. Oostburg: Mrs. Vivian Cooper two weeks ago, left yesterday for Daniels Black Creek; Mrs. Margaret Golden Victory, Wrightstown; William Duffy, Greenleaf; Wilbur Haass, Wausau.

Reelect Officers of

Holy Name Society House college. Kaukauna-Last year's officers of

the Holy Cross church Holy Name Black Creek Residents society were re-elected at the June meeting of the group Sunday morning. The re-election was an innovation in the customs of the so-H. Gehrke and daughter Lois Mae. ciety, which formerly kept officers Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laehn, Mr. and Gregory Vandenberg will serve Arnold Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

his second term as president of the ter Schmidt and Edward Volkman group, James W. Lang as vice preslattended a convention of the Aid ident, and Lawrence Kroll as secre- Association for Lutherans at Miltary. Elmer Mauel will continue as waukee over the weekend. The

Plans were made to have a con- H. C. Ruhsam of New London who tinuance of the reception of month- visited relatives there. ly communion during the summer. A son was born Sunda though no business meetings or and Mrs. Walter Plamann of Nibreakfasts will be held until Sep- chols.

Prepare Church Floor For Resurfacing Job: Mrs. Lyle Kurtz, who spent two

the main church floor.

Kaukauna-Forty women of the months at the Delmar Kurtz home Married Ladies' society turned out on route 2, Cecil, returned home yesterday to clean the Holy Cross Sunday, church in preparation for the new surfacing job that is being done on

Scrubbing was finished by noon, and the application of the new surfacing, a bakelight product, was Mrs. John Jarchow reserved days visit Geigle, janitor. Three coats of the material will be applied and one coat of wax placed on the floor. The work is expected to be completed this week. No church services are being held in the building while: the work is being done.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Sister Mary Leone- 21. The meeting will be held at the da, O. S. F., Milwaukee, is visiting home of Mrs. Elsie Kuether. The this week with Mrs. William Van hostesses will include Mrs. Kuether Lieshout and family and other rela- and Miss Rosemary Kuether. tives in this vicinity. Sister Leoneda is a sister of Mrs. Van Liesh-

William Dowling began a 2-week vacation yesterday at his home in Shawano. Miss Ruth Wolf visited in De Pere tives the last week returned to their

over the weekend.

Mrs. William Van Lieshout and were accompanied by Mrs. By Pal-Miss Germaine Van Lieshout drove mer, who will make an extended to Madison today. Miss Margar- visit at the Booth home. et Van Lieshout, who has just finished her freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, is returning

Mrs Edward Dablem, Milwaukee. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensperger and fam- for C. Y. O. will meet tomorrow

Ily.

If and Mrs Robert Engel and cr. 130 Taylor street, instead of atfamily, Green Bay, visited over the the parish hall, regular meeting weekend with William Meledy. place as repair work in the hall preweekend with William Meledy. place as repair work in the hall pre-Mr. and Mrs John Cleland will yents the helding of the meeting! motor to Madron tomorow and re- there. turn with their daughter, Miss Harriet Cleland, who has just complet- Judd at Gathering of ed her sophomore year at the

University of Wisconsin Miss Frances Brown, Wausau, re- Kaukauna - James T. Judd, inturned to her home in Wausau structor of agriculture at Kaukauna yesterday after visiting with Mr. High school, left yesterday for Madiand Mrs. C. J. Garrity and Miss son to attend the summer conference

Mary Jane Gerrity over the week- for vocational agriculture teachers Carl Klochn left for Wrights- conference begins today and con-

town yesterday to spend the sum- tinues through Friday, mer with his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Theodere Buechler.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is



Picnic Wednesday

Kaukauna-Summer band activiies at Kaukauna High school began yesterday as instruction for beginners was started under the direction of C. J. Kriesa. A guest appearance of Richard

Hoehne, sophomore twirler and tuba player, and of Mr. Kriesa at Appleton tomorrow will head a week's program that includes a picnic for band members and practice for summer concerts. Hoehne will offer his tuba solo

and a twirling exhibition at the Thompson, at Pierce park, Apple- from the Milwaukee firm of Reilguest conductor on the program.

Beginners' classes will continue through the summer under Director Kriesa's tutelage. Any students who wish to take instrumental mulbefeats Holy Cross C.Y.O., Raze Wall to Permit high school between the hours of 8 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 3 p. m. to make arrangements for the instruction, Kriesa said today. There is no charge for the lessons.

Thursday night the band will present the second of its weekly summer concerts in LaFollette park. Originally scheduled for Wednesday the concert date was moved to Thursday because of the picnic. Concerts will continue on Wednesdays until July 4.

Rehearsal will be held next Monday. June 20, by the band in preparation for its third concert June 22. Klub rally in the sixth put the replaced by a sheet metal surfactive practice will be held at 7:30 in south siders ahead and beyond ing. according to present plans. The practice will be held at 7:30 in the Civic auditorium.

AUDIT OF SCHOOL BOOKS

concert of the 125th Field Artillery kauna High school books will beband, under the direction of Orville gin Monday, June 27, by auditors up the cheese crew's battery. The on, tonight. Kriesa will appear as ly, Penner and Benton, who com- pitcher, and Clayton Watson, pitchpleted the same kind of work for er. The picnic for band members of the city of Kaukauna last week.

the high school will be held Wednesday at the Menasha Municipal park. The players will leave Kaukauna at noon for the affair.

13-6, in First Twilight Loop Tilt

Cross C. Y. O. 13-6 last night as avenue, was begun yesterday in play was started in the new Twi- preparation for the repair work on light league at the library grounds, the structure. The building is own-The second game on the summer ed by Arthur Hopfensperger, Kimschedule will be held tonight as the berly, and occupied by the Quality Mill office team meets the Kappell Food market and the Madelyn ap-Tavern outfit.

Play was even in the early in. The brick veneer wall, which nings of last night's contest but a had partly crumbled away, will be reach of the C. Y. O. Home runs by Bill Peterson and Cubby Fassbender highlighted the Klub attack. Kaukauna - Auditing of Kau- The winning pitcher was Ed Bloch who with Wilfred Van Abel, made losing battery was Floyd Hooyman,

First casualty of the season was a

parel shop.

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective. reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS

gan, C. Y. O. catcher, who was struck by a foul tip early in the League Contest game, and was forced to leave the

Repair of Building grounds. Kaukauna - Tearing down of The first boys registered with ers.

the west wall of the former Woelz Kemp yesterday and the registra-Kaukauna — Kaukauna Klub's the west wall of the former Woeiz softball team defeated the Holy building, 154-158 West Wisconsin

"THE DIAMOND (BRAND"

black eye suffered by John Gro- Boys Registering for

Playground Ball Teams

ticing for the opening of the sum-Kaukauna-Preparations for the mer season, which will be held next summer baseball season was started yesterday under direction of Clifford H. Kemp, city recreational director, as boys began signing up tor vehicle inspection in New Jerfor team play at the library ey, 721,000 cars were inspected,

and 699,012 obtained safety sticktions will continue through the week. All boys between the ages of 14 to 18 who wish to play baseball in any of its forms are asked to With Every Purchase of 2 pairs sign with Kemp this week, the diof Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosier rector said today. Players may sign 2 pr. \$1.58 or 2 prs. \$2.00 any morning between 9 and 11:30

Five teams have joined the jun-

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

There's no need to suffer eye strain or faulty vision. Our optical department is at your service always. Pay on easy credit terms for smart new glasses.

DR. M. L. EMBREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST at

Goodmans Jewelers



College Ave. Phone 29

301 W. Ilege Ave. KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

SALE Starts Wednesday! June 15th

JULY CLEARANCE JUNE PRICES IN JUNE

Giving Everyone A Chance To Save 1 Month Before Other Sales!

THE VERY LATEST IN MEN'S

STRAW HATS

you've seen in years, and only our July clearance prices in June

MEN'S FANCY STRAW HATS. all styles, drastically reduced to

This drastic action will be welcomed by hundreds of men who know Kobussen's reputation for quality at low prices. By slashing prices right and left, we make possible a JULY event right in the middle of June, thus giving you summer prices before summer ever ar-There'll be swift action at Kobussen's starting tomorrow.

Values to \$20

WOOL SUITS

We don't know when you'll have an opportunity like this again, so HURRY: Splendidly tailored in durable woolen fabrics. Plain



LOOK at this Lineup of VALUES!

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS, checks and fancies ... 23c MEN'S FELT DRESS HATS, all reg. \$2.49 ... \$1.49 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, regularly \$1.00 59c BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS and LONGIES, Vals. to \$1.49 Broadcloth SHIRTS and SHORTS each 12c Grey Covert WORK PANTS 89c Super Value WORK SHIRTS 39c Men's Quality WORK SOX, each 5c Summer UNION SUITS Special – 59c – 2 for \$1 Reg. 15c SILK SOCKS, Limit 3 prs ROCKFORD SOCKS, Limit 3 pairs 8c Blue and Red HANDKERCHIEFS

Save Now On Men's Wash Pants

Men's & Boys' Quality POLO SHIRTS ... 23c to 98c

One Lot, S2.95 values, Men's Sanforized One Lot MEN'S SUMMER WASH PANTS.

SUMMER DRESS PANTS. Whether you de- Sanforized. sire materials of twill, seersucker. Irish or \$2.00 values offer you a selection from the 52.49 big lot at each, now only

Men's Wool Dress Pants

While they last. Regular \$2.49 values. MEN'S DRESS PANTS. You will find just the pattern and color you want in this choice —plain colors. group of fine quality pants.

Buy for Summer Now! \$1.49 and \$1.75 Values. MEN'S SANFORIZED SLACKS. Large selection of superb quality slacks to choose from. Stripes—novelty weaves

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS Fine Quality--\$22.50 and \$25 Values!

Pick any suit in your size and be sure of a superb bargain. These are beautifully made, beautifully lined suits of 100% wool in new

GABARDINE SUITS

Smart new double-breasted models with sport backs. Sanforized

BOYS' WOOL SUITS

Fancy Back, Double Breasted

Built for wear and good looks — in knicker models and with long trousers. Regular S10 values

PANTS. Sanforized.

PENTER OVERALLS.

Ask for Popularity Queen Votes with Your Purchases!

Work Shoes \$2.49 Value

We Carry a Complete Line of

Men's Oxfords

Men's Heavy BLUE DENIM MAN O' WAR

OVERALLS. Triple stitched

MEN'S GREY COVERT, QUALITY WORK

Full Line Men's HICKORY STRIPED CAR-

Union made, 8 oz. Denim

APPLETON'S OUTSTANDING POPULAR PRICED

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Falling hair is a scalp condition which means askin condition. That's the correspondent in charge why combined use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, world-famous, mildly and the telephone number is and Onthern, world-lamous, mildly medicated skin aids, is so effective in checking falling hair. Helps remove dandruff and promote lustrous hair growth quakly. Buy today—at your druggist's! 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.